The Weather
Today—Somewhat warmer. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 53. Details on Page B15.

The Washington Post

Merry-Go-Round
"The Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson, now appears in The Post daily and Sunday. Read it today on page 12.

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Nonwar Jobs Can Still Pay Double Time For Sundays

Presidential Ban Applies Only to War Workers, Declares Secretary Perkins

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of Labor Perkins has interpreted a presidential order banning the payment of double time for Sunday and holiday work in such a way that the vast majority of American workers are exempt from its application, it was learned yesterday. The effect of the interpretation is to apply the order only to "workers in war industries."

The interpretation was issued in a formal statement from Secretary Perkins on Saturday, and its importance was not recognized at first in view of the widespread interest in the President's new anti-inflation order, issued almost simultaneously.

The little-noticed statement of the Secretary of Labor has great importance, however, because it frees from the presidential ban on double-time pay all workers employed by industries which "are not engaged in the manufacture of war products or of materials which go into the manufacture of such products."

It is believed that considerably more than half of all American workers have been granted a blanket exemption from the double-time ban by the Secretary's interpretation. Substantially less than 20 million war workers remain affected, it was learned.

Secretary Perkins acquired authority to amend the President's order for the purpose of exempting occupations, industries and classes of workers on September 17, seven days after the original order was issued by President Roosevelt.

Order Escaped Notice

The order delegating authority also escaped drawing widespread notice in the press. It provided that Secretary Perkins could grant exemptions where "the nature and exigencies of operations make such action necessary or advisable for the successful prosecution of the war."

Observers were distinctly puzzled by the amendment in view of the language of the President's original order issued September 10, which called attention to the desirability of applying the ban on double time for Sundays and holidays as such universally.

In one quarter, the possibility was raised that Madame Perkins interpretation would have an adverse affect on government efforts to encourage workers to take war jobs since it would enable nonwar employers to offer more attractive pay opportunities than employers engaged in strictly war work.

A nonwar manufacturer needing tool makers, for example, could promise a prospective employe a five-day work week including Sunday, thus providing six days pay for five days work, by paying double time for Sunday. A war manufacturer would not be able to offer double time except for work performed on the seventh consecutive day of an individual's work week.

Issued at C. I. O.'s Request

The order was issued by President Roosevelt at the request of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, which once agreed voluntarily to give up double time for Sundays and holidays and then threatened to restore double time unless steps were taken to force competing unions to do likewise.

The principle of no double time for Sunday or holiday work was originally incorporated in an agreement with the A. F. L., C. I. O. and the President. The agreement and the executive order embodying the agreement provide also that double time would be paid for the seventh consecutive day of the work week, regardless of the day on which it fell.

In interpreting the order, Secretary Perkins stated that the order was originally designed to facilitate "round the clock" war production and to guarantee war workers one day of rest in every seven. On that basis, she ruled that "the order does not extend to enterprises which are not engaged in the manufacture either of any product used by the Government in the prosecution of the war, or any product used by a Government sub-contractor or contractor in the manufacture of war products."

The Secretary pointed out that certain industries which were "engaged in the war effort" did not come properly under the double-time ban because they did not actually manufacture war goods.

Controversy Not Warming

Tenants Finally Get Some Heat After WPB Vs. Builder Battle

Fifty-eight families in a Northeast Washington housing development obtained necessary heat for their homes yesterday after shivering along with makeshift arrangements while the WPB and the builders argued over an allegedly illegal installation of illuminating gas heating systems.

WPB authorized the Washington Gas Light Co. to pipe gas to the homes, part of the River Terrace housing development at Thirty-third Street Northeast between East Capitol and Blaine Streets, until December 1.

At the same time the builders were ordered to tear out gas-heating units and substitute coal furnaces.

The orders ended a long controversy in which the WPB charged that the builders of the project, Davy & Murphy, Inc., had violated a WPB order which set March 1, 1942, as the date beyond which no further installation of gas-heating equipment would be allowed in houses being built at the time.

The WPB further charged that the builders failed to file an order of exemption and went ahead with the construction of the buildings and installation of the gas-heating equipment, submitting a petition for exemption from the ruling after completing the project.

The builders contend that the March 1 ruling did not apply to the project, as the necessary foundations for the buildings had been completed, while the March 1 order applied to houses in which foundations had not been completed by that date.

"We asked for an interpretation of this ruling," said Myron Davy of the building firm, "and were notified of no additional interpretations as to what would be a technically completed foundation. We did immediately cancel orders for 100 additional gas furnaces for houses not then actually under construction and modified the house plans accordingly. We also placed a long distance call with the manufacturers of the gas heating equipment as soon as we heard on March 2 of the interpretive ruling specifying WPB's restrictions but there was nothing to be done regarding the 58 furnaces in process, completed or delivered."

While the legal battle raged unabated, the tenants were beginning to feel the hard blasts of coming winter.

"I didn't think things like this could happen in America—a house

See STOVE, Page 6, Column 3

Senate Given Choice of Sales, Victory Taxes

Noncontroversial Items Approved on First Day; Battle Lines Forming

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday was asked to choose between a 5 per cent gross income victory tax more than doubling the number of individual taxpayers and a Federal retail sales tax spreading war taxes to all consumers.

The choice was offered by Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Finance Committee, as the Senate raced through 575 pages of an eight-billion-dollar tax bill, and postponed every vital tax decision.

Only 2 Ways of Tapping Reservoir

It was the Senate's first day of debate on the biggest tax bill of all time, and only noncontroversial items were approved. But major battle lines were forming on both individual and corporate tax policy and George recognized both in his opening challenge.

He said there are only two ways of tapping the vast reservoir of national income in the hands of low income groups—through a gross income tax (the bill proposes a 5 per cent flat rate on all income over $624 annually, with post war credits), or a general sales tax, not yet in the bill.

"Let those who oppose the victory (gross income) tax choose," George told the Senate. "They will get one or the other."

Corporation Rates

In addition to the gross income levy, the Finance Committee recommended House-approved increases in individual income tax rates and cuts in exemptions to reach seven million more taxpayers. These were only tentatively approved. Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin, served notice he will move to soften their impact on the lower brackets and further increase rates on middle and higher incomes.

On corporation income the committee recommended a 40 per cent combined normal and surtax rate and a 90 per cent flat levy on excess profits, with 10 per cent of the profits

See TAX, Page 4, Column 2.

President Due To Talk on Air In About Week

Refuses to Disclose Topic; May Touch On Economic Setup

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday disclosed that in a week or ten days he will make a brief radio talk to the Nation.

He said he might speak on anywhere from a half dozen to a dozen topics in this, the fifth of his wartime "fireside chats," but observers wondered if Mr. Roosevelt might use the occasion to give the American people his own interpretation of the significance of his economic-stabilization orders of last Saturday.

Aside from the inflation crisis which the President and Congress last week struck out to meet, the country also is faced with grave manpower and food production problems which Mr. Roosevelt conceivably, might discuss.

The President parried all questions intended to elicit an inkling of the nature of his coming radio address. He told his press conference that the presidential secretary, Stephen Early, has a list of 30 topics which he has compiled from subjects for speeches which have been suggested to the White House.

Byrnes at White House

Mr. Roosevelt said some of these suggestions have come from the general public, while others have been submitted by newspaper editors.

The President indicated that his speech would deal mainly with domestic problems associated with the war when he declared that his address would make no survey of the war progress. That, he said, isn't news.

A paragraph or so in his speech, Mr. Roosevelt stated, might be devoted to his recent transcontinental trip when he sampled the war mettle of the country, but, he added, there is not very much news left in that either.

Former Associate Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes, who on Monday closed up his judicial office to move into the White House as Mr. Roosevelt's economic chief, yester-

See PRESIDENT, Page 4, Column 5.

Safeguarding Sacred Rights

Court Upholds Sect in Fight Against Flag Salute in Schools

By the Associated Press

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 6.—The West Virginia Board of Education was ordered today by a three-judge Federal Court to cease requiring a flag salute by students who are members of Jehovah's Witnesses or any others who have conscientious religious scruples against such salutes.

The injunction was handed down in a test case brought on behalf of the religious sect. It was charged that the salute regulation violated the rights of religious liberty guaranteed by the first and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution.

The decision was directly opposed to a U. S. Supreme Court ruling in the case of the Minnersville, Pa., school district against Walter Gobitis.

The Supreme Court reversed lower court decisions holding valid a regulation permitting the school district to expel Gobitis' children for failure to salute the flag.

Judge John J. Parker of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, Charlotte, N. C., pointed out in the opinion—concurred in by District Judges Harry E. Watkins of Fairmont, W. Va., and Ben Moore of Charleston—that four members of the court which passed upon the Gobitis case since have stated the decision was unsound.

He added:

"Under such circumstances and believing as we do that the flag salute here required is violative of religious liberty when required of persons holding the religious views of the plaintiffs, we feel that we would be recreant to our duty as judges, if through blind following of a decision which the Supreme Court itself has thus impaired as an authority, we should deny protection to rights which we regard among the most sacred of those protected by constitutional guaranties."

Reds Destroy Tank Salient In Stalingrad

12 of Huge Formation Penetrate City Block, 11 Wiped Out; Drive To North Progresses

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), Oct. 7. Twelve Nazi tanks out of a huge formation beating at the Russian defenders wedged in the ruins of Stalingrad broke into a single city block yesterday, but 11 of them were destroyed by nightfall, the Russians announced today on the forty-fourth day of siege.

The Russian relief counteroffensive above Stalingrad meanwhile made further progress, the midnight communique said. Five hundred Germans were killed and 3 tanks, 9 guns, 2 mortar batteries and 13 machinegun nests were destroyed as one Red army unit "advanced somewhat" in that sector.

Another detachment of Russian guards was reported officialy to have broken into the outskirts of a populated place, demolishing 10 blocks of houses and wiping out 150 Germans.

Field dispatches said Volga River gunboats covered this advance which is increasingly threatening the extended Nazi flank from the Don River to Stalingrad on the Volga.

11 Tanks Destroyed

The brief Nazi wedge in Red positions occurred at noon in a factory settlement apparently in the northwestern edge of the city after "large forces of enemy tanks and infantry constantly attacked our troops." By the end of the day 11 of the 12 tanks had been destroyed, the communique said.

Thus, despite heavy aerial and artillery support the Germans had made no substantial progress in more than 24 hours.

One Red army unit inside the city also was credited with the destruction of 17 more Nazi tanks and about one battalion (500 men) during the day, and three low-flying enemy planes were downed with rifle and machine-gun fire.

The Russians acknowledged a withdrawal from one populated place in the Mozdok area of the mid-Caucasus after a savage fight in which the place changed hands four times. In another sector of the same front the defenders knocked out four tanks, ten machine guns and two trucks and killed about 200 Germans, the bulletin related.

Along the Black Sea coast southeast of Novorossisk, however, the Russians still were reported holding despite repeated attacks by heavy forces. Two hundred more enemy dead were left on the battle field.

Fighting Resumes

The Russians also announced a resumption of fighting in the Sinyavino area of the Leningrad defense belt, where the Germans hurled two divisions against the Red army.

"All the enemy attacks were beaten off with tremendous losses," the communique added.

Stalingrad's resolute garrison was reported fighting amid German-set bomb fires visible for miles, but there was nothing to indicate any weakening of the defense which has amazed all Russia.

Increasingly colder weather gave urgency to the assault, now concentrated in a workers' settlement, by more than 30,000 German troops of three crack divisions.

"The Germans hurry," said the government newspaper Izvestia. "They see time passing. They fear delay. They are fiercely rushing forward."

Dispatches related how 22 consecutive German attacks were repulsed in a single segment of the workers sector, and the midday communique announced another slight advance for part of the relief armies which are hammering at the Axis barricade northwest of Stalingrad.

Nazis Start Great Grass Fire

In this latter fighting, however, some of the attacking Soviet troops were halted by a great lake of fire, started when the Germans poured gasoline over the dry steppe grass.

(The German high command reported merely that "a further advance" has been made by the Nazis in the Stalingrad city area. It claimed a "second" Russian group was encircled northwest of the city. Additional heights were reported captured on the two Caucasian fronts).

The usual noon Soviet communique reported the continued use of enemy tanks and infantry in the city, told how one unit repulsed seven attacks and destroyed three tanks and a company of infantry, and credited gunboats of the Volga flotilla with silencing three of the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

Cruiser Hit, 11 Zeros Bagged As Japs Land More Troops On Guadalcanal for Big Drive

Towers Up a Notch

Seven Flying Captains Elevated to Admiral As Navy Gives High Command More Air Skill

President Reaches Far Down List to Make Promotions

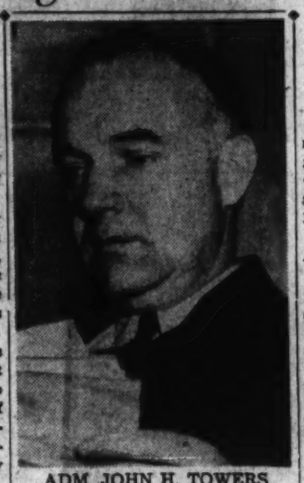
Aviation was given greater recognition in the Navy High Command yesterday with the promotion of seven flying officers to the rank of rear admiral.

President Roosevelt went far down the list of Navy captains in elevating the fliers to flag rank, jumping several of them over the heads of more than 100 surface captains with four or more years seniority over them.

The list of new rear admirals sent to the Senate was the first group of air officers advanced to high rank under the new policy of promoting aviators ahead of regular line officers to meet the increased need for fliers in the Navy top command.

At the same time, the President sent to the Senate the nominations of Rear Adm. John H. Towers to be a vice admiral, and Rear Adm. John S. McCain to succeed Towers as chief of the bureau of aeronautics.

The Navy previously had announced that Towers, a pioneer flier, was being assigned as commander of the Pacific Fleet air force with rank of vice admiral, and that McCain was to replace him here.



ADM. JOHN H. TOWERS

Heading the list of new flying flag officers was Capt. Albert C. ("Putty") Read, one of the Navy's most famous early pilots. He commanded the Navy flying boat NC-4, which made the first transatlantic flight in history back in August, 1919.

Read now commands the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

The other captains nominated for promotion included several aircraft carrier commanders and the commanders of the Navy's principal air bases. They were:

Capt. Elliott Buckmaster, 52, who was commander of the aircraft carrier Yorktown during the Battle of Midway when it was sunk after its planes accounted for several Jap carriers. A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., he now commands the Naval Air Station, Norfolk.

Capt. Charles Perry Mason, 51, a pilot for more than a quarter of a century, now commander of the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Capt. DeWitt Clinton Ramsey, 54,

See PROMOTE, Page 4, Column 4.

Rhetorical Warfare

Churchill Stays Second Front Debate, Willkie Urges Offensive

Roosevelt Emissary Demands More Arms For China and Russia

By the Associated Press

Chungking, ((Wednesday)), Oct. 7. An "all-out armed offensive everywhere by all the United Nations" was advocated by Wendell Willkie today in demanding more arms for Russia and China and a clear-cut renunciation of any imperialistic designs by the Western nations in Asia.

After his fourth conversation with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, President Roosevelt's volunteer fact-finding emissary declared that "it is my personal opinion that the time has come for an all-out armed offensive everywhere by all the United Nations.

"We are ready to deliver some knockout punches if I can believe what I have seen with my own eyes."

Willkie pointed out that his travels have covered 13 "kingdoms, soviets, republics, mandated areas, colonies and dependencies" and that he had found four things common to all of them:

"First, they want the United Nations to win the war.

"Second, they want the United Nations to get on the offensive now.

"Third, they all want a chance at the end of the war to live in liberty and independence.

"Fourth, they all doubt in varying degrees the readiness of the leading democracies to stand up and be counted upon for the freedom of others after the war is over. This doubt kills their enthusiastic participation on our side."

Willkie emphasized that defense cannot win either military or political battles.

His statement reverted several times to what he called the urgently needed stimulation of "the active, aggressive, offensive spirit of nearly three-fourths of the people of the world" by assurances of what victory and the years after will mean to them.

"We have not done this," he said at one point, "and, at present we are not doing this. We have got to do it . . . I think we've got to pin this idea in our hats and look at it often."

Willkie remarked that "in the United States we have talked a lot to the world about our produc-

See WILLKIE, Page 4, Column 1.

Stories About Willkie Speculative, President Says

President Roosevelt said at a press conference yesterday that dispatches quoting Wendell Willkie as urging a second front were not worth reading because they were purely speculative.

In Chungking, Willkie told his press conference that he would say "what I damn well please" in making public statements.

"In all public statements, I am speaking only for myself," he said.

No Statement Called for at Present, Commons Is Told

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 6.—Prime Minister Churchill cautioned Commons today against debating the second front question "at a period which is certainly significant," but Moscow dispatches indicated Russian intentions of pursuing it with vigor.

Josef Stalin's letter to Henry C. Cassidy of the Associated Press in Moscow, urging that the Allies fulfill their obligation to Russia "fully and on time," prompted several members to bombard Churchill with questions regarding British-Russian military relations, but he said:

"I have, of course, read and considered the statement referred to, and we are quite clear that no statement from his majesty's government is called for at the present time."

Aneurin Bevan, from the Labor left wing, pressed Churchill to consider the "very serious effect on war production" which might result from a belief by British workers that Russia and Britain are a odds, and another Laborite asked for assurance that Soviet-British staff relations are closely integrated.

Churchill replied, "I have really nothing to add; certainly not on the spur of the moment."

The London News Chronicle tonight said the Stalin letter reveals "There still is nothing like full coordination of Inter-Allied strategy."

"If there were it would not be possible for Stalin to address to the correspondent (Cassidy) what is in effect a full-blooded criticism of his Allies."

Unrest Flaring As Nazis Slay 10 in Norway

Sweden Restless, Danes Rebellious as Dissatisfaction Spreads

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 6.—Nazi firing squads executed 10 persons in Trondheim and vicinity tonight as German authorities enforced martial law along the Norwegian coast to stamp out a spirit of rebellion spreading in the Scandinavian countries, radio reports from Norway said.

The executions took place less than 24 hours after the Germans had proclaimed a state of emergency in a 400-mile strip of territory along the sea, and just a few hours after Nazi Commissioner Josef Terboven arrived in Trondheim to suppress sabotage.

The 10 victims were accused of "endeavoring to sabotage food producing factories." Among them were a bank director, an editor, two lawyers, a civil engineer, and a building contractor.

The Germans announced by radio that the property of the men executed had been confiscated, and implied they also were guilty of hostile action against German armed forces.

The Stockholm radio reported one of the immediate reasons for the state of emergency was the discovery of preparations to damage the Trondheim-Mosjoen railway.

The executions followed wholesale arrests. One report said 700 Norwegians had been rounded up in Trondheim alone in the last few days.

The German police chief, Rediess, issued an order in Oslo saying, "Every attempt to disturb public peace and security, above all every

See NORWAY, Page 2, Column 3.

Growing Nip Force Near Base Won By Marines Presents Ever-Constant Threat

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American forces have badly damaged a Japanese heavy cruiser and shot down 11 planes in defending our Guadalcanal base in the Solomons against intensified enemy action, the Navy disclosed last night.

More Jap reinforcements have succeeded in getting ashore on Guadalcanal, it was reported, making it evident that the Nipponese will soon launch another drive to wrest control of the important island from its American defenders.

The enemy heavy cruiser was bombed and torpedoed by United States Navy and Marine Corps planes while boldly landing troops on the island last Friday night, the Navy communique said. Two torpedo hits and at least one dive bomb hit were scored on the vessel.

Too Hot for Jap Planes

United States fighter planes scored another notable victory over the famed Jap "Zero" fighters in an unsuccessful enemy attempt to bomb our Guadalcanal base Friday, it was also reported.

Thirty of the Zeros approached the island, followed by a small group of enemy bombers, the Navy said. The enemy fighters were engaged by seven Navy Grumman Wildcats.

In rapid succession, our fighter pilots shot down nine of the Zeros, and two more were destroyed by United States Marine antiaircraft gunners on the ground.

This was enough for the Japs, for the enemy fighters and bombers turned tail and headed back to their base. No bombs were dropped by the Nip planes.

One U. S. Plane Lost, Pilot Saved

One of our Wildcats was shot down in the fighting, but the pilot was saved.

The enemy reinforcements have been landed on Guadalcanal in small units at night, some from warships and others from small boats evidently embarked from nearby islands held by the Japs.

No official estimates are available as to the strength of the units the enemy has been able to put ashore in this manner, but the total is probably a respectable one. The strengthened Jap forces present an ever constant threat to Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift's Marines and air forces there.

Yesterday's communique reported that there was virtually no fighting between ground troops on Guadalcanal during the period covered—October 3-4—probably indicating that the Japs are preparing for another attempt to drive the American forces from the island.

Our Forces Reinforced, Too

Officials said, however, that reinforcements have been reaching our forces on Guadalcanal in substantial quantities and that they should be strongly entrenched. Vandegrift's command has the advantage of possessing tanks and heavy field artillery—weapons denied to the Japs in any number because of the difficulties of landing them.

The American garrison also has the great advantage of possesion of the Guadalcanal airdrome—chief prize of the Solomon fighting. It gives our forces air superiority over the area.

This fact, however, has not prevented the Japs from repeatedly sending warships to Guadalcanal at night to support and supply their troops ashore.

Several Destroyers Also Present

The force which was landing troops on the island last Friday night consisted of a heavy cruiser and several destroyers, the Navy said. Dive - bombers from the Guadalcanal airdrome attacked the ships and at least one hit was scored

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 1.

Settled in 5 Hours

100 Men at New War Building Stage Brief Strike Over Parking

One hundred members of the A. F. L. Sheet Metal Workers Union who quit work for five hours yesterday on the War Department's Pentagon Building in Arlington because of inadequate parking space will be back at work today, W. Howard Reeves, union business agent, said.

The walkout was precipitated by failure of the War Department to provide parking space within reasonable distance of the building, a grievance that has hung fire for several weeks, Reeves said. Following the walkout, however, War Department officials agreed to provide suitable parking facilities for about 50 cars of union members, ending the grievance, he added.

"Recently, some of my men who drive down to the building from as far away as Baltimore have been forced to park as much as a mile away from the building," he said. "Some of them just got so disgusted that they quit, but it is all settled now and everybody will be back at work in the morning."

Reeves pointed out that the parking situation was as much a result of the huge size of the Pentagon Building as anything else and really no fault of the officials involved. As permanent parking facilities are prepared, they are turned over to Government employes, thus excluding the metal workers and other construction workers from nearby space, he said.

"Our men have just been pushed further and further back each day," he said. "Considering that there are about 17,000 Government employes there now and a lot more to come, you can see how bad the situation was getting."

A War Department spokesman also stated that everything had been settled satisfactorily and that the construction workers would be assigned parking spaces nearer the building.

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Allies Reach Lofty New Guinea Pass

War Sidelights

British Send More Nazis To Canada

An East Canadian Port, Oct. 6 (AP).—Nearly 1000 tank corps men from General Rommel's African force have arrived at Canadian internment camps.

Officers said they gave no trouble on the trip. Polish soldiers were their guards.

Nazis Claim 5 Sinkings

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 6 (AP).—Five merchant ships totaling 26,000 tons have been sunk by German submarines off the African and South American coasts, it was officially announced today. Storms have held up operations in the Atlantic for days, the announcement said.

Sea Fight Off Belgium

London, Oct. 6 (AP).—British light naval forces destroyed a German motor torpedo boat in a clash off the Belgian coast last night, but one British vessel is missing, the Admiralty announced tonight. Other British vessels were damaged.

Japs Fear Air Raids

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Japan's fear that United States bombers will strike there again was reflected today in Tokyo dispatches broadcast by the Berlin radio describing extraordinary antiair raid drills in which the entire population of the Japanese capital was said to have participated for 24 hours.

Jap Planes Over India

Calcutta, Oct. 6 (AP).—Hostile aircraft have been observed over parts of Bengal Province, adjoining Japanese-held Burma, several times in recent weeks, a communique by the Bengal government said today.

Yanks Adopt Orphans

London, Oct. 6 (U.P.).—American troops have "adopted" 30 orphan children whose parents were killed in air raids. The soldiers are paying the expenses of two houses for the children near Bath.

Belfast Bomb Hurts 5

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Oct. 6 (AP).—Five persons, three of them constables, were wounded when a bomb was thrown into a Belfast street tonight. The assailants escaped.

Jap Cruiser Hit At Guadalcanal

NAVY, from Page 1.

on the cruiser.

One of the American planes was shot down but its crew was saved.

Then just after daybreak, American torpedo planes tackled the enemy warships. Two hits were made on the cruiser which was still smoking from the earlier bomb hit.

The communique had nothing further to say as to the condition of the Jap cruiser, but normally two torpedo hits and a bomb hit would badly cripple such a ship and make it difficult for it to get back to a repair base.

Jap Positions Strafed

Later the same day, United States Army fighters and Navy and Marine Corps dive-bombers attacked Japanese positions on Guadalcanal, bombing and strafing troops and supply dumps, it was reported.

The feat of the American fighters in turning back a superior force of Jap fighters and bombers with an 11-to-1 score parallels the earlier remarkable fighting of the United States fliers on the island. In the last three Jap air raids launched against Guadalcanal, twice the Nips dropped no bombs and in the other they jettisoned their deadly cargo short of our positions.

During a prior raid, 23 out of 25 Jap bombers were destroyed by our fighters without a single American plane being shot down.

Forrestal Forecasts Face-Saving Offensive

Detroit, Oct. 6 (INS).—The Japs will launch an offensive on the Solomon Islands to "save face," Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal said today at a ceremony at which he presented the Navy's "E" flags to seven Chrysler plants.

"So far the Marines have the edge in the Solomons, and adequate Army and Navy support," Forrestal said. 'However, we know the Japs will be back. That precious matter of face-saving is involved."

Jap Retreat Takes On Appearance of Rout to Northwest

By the Associated Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Wdnesday), Oct. 7, Australian forces in New Guinea, still without opposition from fleeing Japanese, have reached the gap in the Owen Stanley Range leading to Buna, Australian dispatches said today, and there were indications that the enemy might be revising his whole southeastern New Guinea campaign, perhaps even abandoning his closest foothold to Australia.

The mystery of the Japanese overland retreat, now in its tenth day, was heightened when American bombers caught a Japanese convoy Monday as it sped northward from Buna. It was not clear whether this convoy was withdrawing forces from Buna or had been landing reinforcements.

Aussie forces have clambered 6000 feet up to the pass through the Owen Stanley Mountains, which presented one of the greatest obstacles between them and Buna.

There still was a possibility that the Japanese might make a stand at Kokoda, some 50 miles inland from Buna.

Attacked by B-25's

(A broadcast from Australia Tuesday said the future of operations in northern New Guinea, where the Japanese have bases at Salamaua and Lae, as well as in the south may depend on the question of whether the convoy attacked Monday had tried to land reinforcements or was evacuating troops from Buna.)

The convoy, consisting of two destroyers and a large transport, was attacked by two formations of American-manned Billy Mitchell medium bombers—the same type B-25's that raided Tokyo—but the pilots did not observe the results. Three Japanese Zeros were shot down and one United States bomber was lost.

(General MacArthur was on the scene in New Guinea, giving personal attention to operations in New Guinea, it became known yesterday.)

Five more Zeros were shot down in other assaults, which constituted the biggest day of Allied air operations in recent weeks.

A strong force of Flying Fortresses was sent against Rabaul and scattered bombs across runways and dispersal areas of the airdrome there. One Fortress failed to return.

These raiders were challenged by 20 Zeros in a 50-minute fight and the American airmen accounted for four.

Buna Airdrome Attacked

Other formations of Billy Mitchells, Flying Fortresses and Curtiss P-40 fighters swarmed over central New Guinea, blasting the Japanese. One concentrated attack was aimed at Sanananda, 5 miles northwest of Buna. There and elsewhere the raiders reported they ran into the strongest Japanese aerial opposition of recent weeks.

Flying Fortresses also attacked Buna airdrome and later Havocs and Kittyhawks strafed barges and machine gun positions. The latter apparently had been set up behind the base as a precaution against surprise attack from the rear.

50,000 Acres Near Quantico Taken by Navy

Acquisition of 50,000 additional acres of land adjoining the Marine Corps Reservation at Quantico, Va. by the United States Navy was announced yesterday.

The land consists of submarginal, sparsely settled and wooded areas, the Navy said. The tract lies in Stafford, Prince William and Fauquier Counties.

The Navy said that usable buildings will be salvaged and that it will not be necessary for any resident to move until actually notified officially by the Navy.

However, W. L. Browning, Stafford County agent, said last night that he had been notified that some of the families in his area must vacate by October 26.

In Stafford County alone it will be necessary to evacuate approximately 250 families, Browning estimated. Two schools and three churches are also in that area.

A meeting will be held at the Fredericksburg postoffice today by county leaders to discuss evacuation plans.

The Navy announced that the property would be used to provide additional facilities for the training of Marine Corps officers and, as the project will be permanent, it was decided to purchase instead of to lease the property.

For adequate training, the Navy said, a large area is needed.

A Navy office will be established in the area to give information and for consultation with the residents. Local real estate dealers will appraise the value of the property. The lands already have been awarded the Government by a U. S. Court order on October 5.

War Boards in the area will be advised by the Navy just what properties will be taken on dates set and meetings under their direction will be held in the locality to discuss various problems that arise. These boards also will assist farmers in locating new farms, caring for livestock and machinery and will assist in providing temporary employment where possible.

This Recruiting Officer Served Flying Tigers

Post Staff Photo

HE KNOWS FIGHTERS WHEN HE SEES THEM—Looking over prospective recruits for the Army in Washington today is Technical Sergt. H. G. Cross, who was a member of the ground crew of the famed Flying Tigers of the AVG in China and Burma. These would-be members of the Army talking it over with Sergeant Cross are (from left) Bruce Richardson of Alexandria, Dalla Manning of Richmond, David Baker of Washington and Ralph Park of Alexandria

Unrest Flaring As Nazis Slay 10 in Norway

NORWAY, from Page 1.

plot against peaceful work and every attempt to hinder supplies, transport and the information system will be punished."

Denmark, reported to have refused to become a "model state" in a Nazified Europe, was gravely concerned for her future independence.

Sweden Bristling

Throughout the Scandinavian lands apprehension grew that Hitler was about to proclaim the creation of "Great Germany," to include Denmark, Norway and Holland.

Swedish sources protested against more insistent German demands for more food and wood, and there were ominous statements here that Sweden was "finding it more difficult to preserve neutrality."

Into Norway went thousands of additional German civilians, many of them refugees from the much-bombed Rhineland.

Norwegian schools were reported almost all occupied by Nazi troops and German civil authorities.

The Gestapo's control of all phases of life was tightened in Norway and Denmark, and Denmark especially appeared concerned.

One Danish source said Hitler has demanded control of the Danish police force and key posts in the ministry of justice. Reuters reported from Stockholm that the palace guard at Copenhagen has been quadrupled, and that there was a serious rift between Denmark's King Christian and Hitler.

In Norway, where many Danes and Norwegians were told to "work or starve," numerous attempts reportedly were made to wreck installations of the Trondheim naval base, where the German battleship Tirpitz and the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen have been docked.

Cafe, Theaters Closed

The German answer was the proclamation of a state of emergency along the coast from Trondheim to Bodo. Public buildings, restaurants and theaters were closed, a curfew from 8 p. m. to 5 a. m. was imposed and public assemblies were forbidden.

The "many acts of sabotage were made possible only because the people aided the saboteurs, and Nazi Commissioner Terboven warned that "attempts to evade the proclamation of state of emergency will be crushed by force of arms."

Norwegian quarters here expected many arrests.

German civilians in unprecedented numbers were reported flocking into Oslo. One source estimated there were 100,000 in the capital alone. Last week, this source reported, three additional food shops for Germans only were opened, the windows painted so Norwegians could not see the stocks within.

Many apartment buildings were taken over by the Germans, forcing out German soldiers who promptly took over schools. It was said only four elementary schools in Oslo continue to function.

Curt Christian

In Denmark other causes of irritation included a German demand, rejected by Copenhagen, to be permitted to build a highway across Jutland to move supplies to German troops in Norway.

The rift between King Christian and Hitler, it was reported here, came to light when the King answered Hitler's congratulatory telegram on the monarch's birthday with a curt: "Thank you—Christian Rex."

Holland heard she would be expected to supply conscripted troops to fight beside the Germans against Russia. The news agency Aneta disclosed also that Commander Zondervan, head of the Netherlands Nazi legion which is campaigning in Russia, would expect officers of the Dutch Nazi storm troops, who up to now have served pleasantly at home, to offer themselves for fighting against Russia.

Tin Pact Is Signed

London, Oct. 3 (AP).—An agreement among Belgian, Bolivian, the Netherlands and British governments for control of the production and export of tin for five years from January 1, 1942, was announced today.

Japs No Match For U. S. Pilots, Ex-Tiger Says

"Our boys are superior to the Japs in every respect. Those Japs simply haven't the same fighting material in them."

The authority for those words was Sergt. Harvey Cross of Fairfax, Va., who has just returned from active duty with the famed "Flying Tigers" of China. The veteran of almost two years of fighting the Japs came back to America last month, reenlisted in the Army and yesterday was at the local recruiting station awaiting an assignment to active duty.

During most of 1941 and 1942 Sergeant Cross was with the American Volunteer Flying Group as a radio technician, and as such has seen enough of Chiang Kai-shek's realm to arouse the envy of an explorer. After his extended association with the AVG, Sergeant Cross has the greatest respect for the members of that outfit, which is in direct contrast to his opinion of the sons of the Rising Sun. He believes the spot of greatest danger in an air raid is on the ground. "I know of any number of pilots who are more skittish on the ground any day than in the air," he said. "It's a tough job trying to dwarf yourself in a hole, while bombers are overhead."

The 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Cross began his military career when he enlisted in the Army Air Forces in 1938 as a radio technician. Seeking action he left the Army and joined the AVG in China in May of last year. With America's active participation in the Pacific southwest scene of battle, Sergeant Cross decided to come back to his native land and join up again with the U. S. Army. He is mightily pleased to be wearing Uncle Sam's uniform and intends to make the Army his career when the war is over.

Russians Destroy 11 Nazi Tanks

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

enemy's artillery batteries and destroying three clusters of mortars.

Red Star, the army newspaper, said German infantrymen in large numbers rushed into point-blank Russian fire from cellars, trenches and wrecked buildings, while other German units trained machine guns on their backs. This one attack was said to have cost the Germans 500 men.

Parachute Attack in Caucasus

Reports from the Caucasus said the Germans now were trying to assault the high mountain passes with many parachutists. The mountain folk were aiding Red Army men in clearing them from settlements and hills. At one mountain farm, the Russians surprised a staff headquarters already set up, and captured officers and soldiers.

Heavy German tank attacks were reported in another part of the Caucasus foothills; Russian marines, fighting in an unspecified mountain sector, were said to have taken an important hill from the Germans.

At one point in the Mozdok area of the deep Caucasus, Germans, reportedly dressed in Red army uniforms, tried to outflank a height. Dispatches said the trick was discovered quickly and the entire enemy group mowed down by heavy Russian fire.

Southeast of Novorossisk, in the Black Sea area, Russian counterattacks captured another hill position, the noon communique said. A Rumanian battalion was reported routed here.

On the Voronezh front of the upper Don, Red Star said the Russians attacked a fortified hill and a Nazi-held settlement from three sides, driving into the populated point, taking the hill and moving a mile into the German fortified zone.

Russians on the northwestern front were said to have taken a German trench 700 meters long. On the Leningrad sector, other Red army assaults by night were said to have driven the Germans from a series of trenches which the Soviets held in subsequent German counterattacks.

Nazi Threats Of Executions Halt Strike

By Ralph Heinzen
United Press Staff Writer

Vichy, Oct. 6.—German officials put down an incipient revolt against labor conscription in the big Renault war plant outside Paris last Friday by threatening to execute 50 hostages in the factory yard, it was revealed tonight.

Workers had gone on strike for three hours in protest against the arbitrary selection of special lists of laborers for service in Germany.

The trike ended when the Germans threatened to "pick 50 hostages and shoot them in the factory yard."

Meanwhile at least ten high officials of the Vichy labor ministry resigned in protest against the government's efforts to compel all Frenchmen to work and to muster 133,000 workers for German war industry.

Reports revealed a terrific bomb explosion destroyed the German labor recruiting bureau at Lyon Monday night. No casualties were reported.

WPB Decides To Close All Big Gold Mines

To release miners for the production of copper, lead and zinc which war has elevated to the precious metals class, the War Production Board yesterday decided to close all of the Nation's larger gold mines.

The decision, which has yet to be promulgated in an order to be signed in a few days by War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, came after months of controversy, marked by opposition of mining interests and some Western legislators.

WPB sources last night estimated that between four and five thousand experienced miners would be freed by the closure order and thus would be made available for work in labor-shy copper and other nonferrous metal mines. With the exception of large mines in South Dakota, it was said, gold mines to be affected by the order are in the 12 Western States which the War Manpower Commission recently declared to be a "critical" labor area in an order virtually freezing nonferrous metal miners at their jobs.

Because of the manpower shortage, thousands of tons of vital copper have been lost to the Nation's war production. Copper, lead and zinc mines were reported to be short some 8000 miners, but release of gold miners is expected materially to increase nonferrous metal production. An additional 2000 copper miners would mean a monthly rise in copper production of 5000 tons, while the same number of new lead and zinc miners would raise the output of these metals by between 8000 and 10,000 tons a month.

Details of the closing order were not available last night, but it was expected that it would shut down about 150 lode gold mines and a large number of placer mines. The latter do not employ labor that could be shifted to other mines, but the released manpower could be put to work on construction projects in Alaska or in lumber camps, where the labor shortage also is critical, it was pointed out. About 3000 placer mine workmen are expected to be released by the order.

Aussies Fought Unseen Foe In Jungle, Leader Reports

By the United Press

Somewhere in New Guinea, Oct. 5 (Delayed).—Here is the story of the hardships suffered by Capt. Sidney Buckler, 23-year-old Australian, and the 32 men he led to safety through enemy-held mountain jungle, fighting Japanese they couldn't see.

Buckler, a veteran of war in the Middle East, walked into an Allied outpost a few days ago calling first for aid to his men and second for a spoonful of salt, which none had tasted since the Japanese surrounded them in the Owen Stanley Mountains last August 28.

Buckler finished his trip in an American jeep to a camp where he says his entire command now feels fine. Modestly he gave full credit for their incredible march to the men under him, many of whom he commanded for two and a half years in the Middle East.

All Real Heroes

"They're real heroes," he said. "The Japs can never beat men like these."

There was one corporal, with a bad bullet wound in his leg, who refused to burden his comrades and crawled on his hands and one good knee through mountain jungles for 20 days, protecting his hands with bandages.

Others lugged stretchers over mountain trails which sometimes were only 6 inches wide, Buckler related.

The company went into the mountains August 28 to relieve other Aussies fighting at Kokoda for more than 40 days. They arrived just in time for the enemy's fiercest attack.

Australian machine guns withered the Japanese ranks, but overwhelming superiority in numbers and their canny infiltration tactics forced the Aussies back.

"They poured machine gun bullets into us while screaming and jabbering, probably hoping to frighten us. But they didn't scare us. We could hardly see them although they were only 20 yards away.

3 Different Uniforms

"The Japs wore three different kinds of uniforms," he continued. "The forward units had an Australian-type camouflaged anti-gas cape. The next wave was uncamouflaged and stripped to the waist. The third wave wore regulation khaki.

"While their bullets thudded into the clay bank below us they called: 'Where are you, Digger?' and other set English phrases.

"We yelled:' '(censored)' and tossed grenades. Then we opened with tommy-guns and one Australian killed three Japs with one burst. The Japs' special troops carried their wounded piggyback to the rear. It was bitter, bloody fighting, tougher than the Middle East, but the Aussies stuck it out.

'Private Kerr of Melbourne kept firing his Bren gun after both legs of the tripod were shot away, while others went out and brought back wounded men. One lieutenant dressed the men's wounds in the open, disregarding the bullets whizzing about. Another officer took a full burst from a machine-gun in his steel helmet—and had only a concussion.

"During the night the Japs scouted around our position. One Aussie was wounded in the forehead and bayoneted through the hand without even sighting his attacker.

Ordered to Withdraw

"We were outflanked and ordered to withdraw, but we knew we were cut off and decided to fight our way out. We put our wonded onto stretchers and began moving, with a corporal who was decorated in the Middle East, and a sergeant, scouting ahead.

"They were ambushed, the sergeant felling one Jap with a tommy-gun before he was bayoneted twice. We didn't see the corporal again. The sergeant staggered back and warned us and we drew back.

"The following dawn we found other survivors and moved ahead, 50 strong including four stretchers and four walking wounded. We moved noiselessly because we saw Japanese bivouac fires 150 yards away and could hear machine-guns working nearby.

"We staggered along the highest ridge until we reached a garden where we dug taro and yams. One lieutenant and six men volunteered there to try to fight through toward our lines. Lieutenant Tracy led the party, telling us to move on unless they returned in six days.

"Later they found they couldn't return and fought their way through to safety."

Buckler patrolled among the surrounding Japanese bivouac areas at night, finding the enemy blazing new trails and digging for edible roots and vegetables in every native garden, using their fingers for digging tools.

The Australians found the bodies of nine of their own dead and took the emergency rations they had carried. One night Buckler found the imprint of a cleft-toed shoe, used by the Japanese in jungle fighting, near their camp and decided to move.

The corporal, wounded in the leg, first was carried on a stretcher, but finally lifted himself off and insisted on crawling beside the men, all of whom were weak for lack of food, and shaking with malaria.

"He never complained, and actually was the most cheerful man of all," Buckler said. "One man walked with four bayonet wounds hurting him at every step. Another had a grenade wound as big as his fist, and one had a bullet through the calf of his leg.

"We made about 10 miles daily along a track, sometimes only 6 inches wide, over 15,000-foot peaks. Finally I decided to move forward alone and try to get help. After days of steady struggling I reached and Allied outpost."

Food Outlook Grows Gloomier In Nazi-Occupied Countries

By the Associated Press

London, Wednesday, Oct. 7.—The Germans have plundered the food stocks of occupied countries to such an extent that many former food exporters now are existing on a starvation diet, the Inter-Allied Information Committee declared today.

In comment on Reichsmarshal Goering's promise that Germans would not starve this winter, no matter what happens in the rest of Europe, the committee gave this summary of the food situation:

Belgium—The people are living mainly on bread and turnips. More than 2,000,000 Belgians did not even see a potato last winter, and the meat ration has been reduced to little over half an ounce a day.

Czecho-Slovakia—The meat ration is about 10½ ounces per month, compared with 17½ ounces in October, 1939. The bread ration has been cut one-third.

France—The meat ration is eighty-ovap 3½ ounces per week; butter, 1½ to 3½ ounces. There are no tea or potatoes.

Netherlands—Meat is difficult to obtain despite an official ration of 5½ ounces a week, because the Germans take what they need when their own supplies run short. Children gather chestnuts and acorns to extract fats for a coffee substitute.

Norway—The Germans have ordered the Norwegians to slaughter another 200,000 head of cattle, one-seventh of the Nation's prewar stock, to provide meat for the Reich. A large stock of whale meat also has been confiscated. A large cod liver oil producer before the war, Norway now is able to supply only small children, expectant mothers, and invalids because the Germans take most of the supply.

Poland—Although a large producer of grain, potatoes and sugar before the war, Poland has been reduced to starvation. Farmers are not allowed to dispose of their products. Many Poles are living chiefly on potatoes.

Yugoslavia—Bread queues form at dawn. German-occupied Serbia has three meatless days a week. Food prices are high because of German "occupation marks."

Marital Case Powers Given Papal Legate

Because of the increasing difficulties of communication between the United States and the Vatican due to the war, Pope Pius XII has conferred certain powers on the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate here, which are expected to avoid delays in settling matrimonial cases involving members of the Roman Catholic Church, it was learned yesterday.

Even in normal times the necessary preliminary correspondence between the apostolic delegate here and the sacred tribunal of the Rota (the Supreme Court of the Catholic Church, sitting in Rome) takes months to complete. Cases involving marital annulments usually required about two years from beginning to end.

The action of the Pope, disclosed yesterday, is expected to circumvent delays encountered by the disruption of communications, but it was emphasized that final adjudication of marital annulments will be, as always, decided by the Rota.

It is understood that only marital cases which have already been instituted by the apostolic delegate here. The powers conferred upon the delegate may also extend to such matters as ordinations to the priesthood and conversions to the Catholic faith. Just how far the delegate may go in these matters could not be learned.

Bishop Cigognani was in Dallas, Tex., officiating at the consecration of the auxiliary bishop of Dallas, the Most Rev. Augustine Danglmayr.

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Roosevelt Lauds Labor's War Role to Green; Lewis Urges Increased Effort by Miners

Labor Leader Hits Tax Bill for 'Burden On Low Incomes'

By John Frye
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cincinnati, Oct. 6.—John L. Lewis urged his United Mine Workers of America today to make greater contributions to the war effort, then turned over to them an officers' report outlining the union's stand on issues ranging from poll taxes to wage demands, from anti-union legislation to the St. Lawrence seaway.

Smiling and quiet amid the cheers of 2800 American and Canadian delegates to the union's 37th constitutional convention, the U. M. W. president announced that the international, districts, and locals had contributed nearly $40,000,000 to the war effort through bond purchases and donations and had given nearly 70,000 men to the armed services.

Challenging other labor organizations to match the record, he said:

"We will carry on until our armed forces triumph and our institutions are preserved—the miners are doing and will continue to do that kind of a job."

Tax Bill Assailed

The report, largely a resume of U. M. W. pronouncements on issues arising since the last biennial convention, hit especially hard at the 1942 tax bill now pending in Congress.

"The 1942 bill," the report said, "indicates that Congress will continue to shift the tax burden to the low-income groups unless they receive clear and forceful indications from their constituents that they will be held accountable. . . .

"The 1942 bill will, for the first time in our history, force individuals earning as little as $10 a week and married couples earning $24 a week to pay Federal income taxes. On the other hand, it will permit wealthy corporations to clear enormous annual profits on their investments before paying one cent in surplus taxes."

Sales Tax Opposed

Urging every effort to prevent a sales tax, the report said the fight for a "fair tax bill" would be difficult because of 'effective opposition of a big business lobby, and insufficient presentation to Congress of their viewpoint by labor and other progressive groups . . ."

The report also condemned poll taxes and assailed antistrike legislation and the St. Lawrence seaway project; announced that the union had a balace of $6,346,852 June 1; and recommended increasing membership dues from $1 to $1.50 a month to build up a reserve fund that will protect the best interests of our membership."

In his address Lewis declared living costs had increased disproportionately in mining communities and the $33 a week received by basic workers in the industry did not compare with wages on war industries.

C. I. O. Reference

Lewis, during a discussion of an antiracketeering bill pending in Congress, referred in the past tense to association of the U. M. W. and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

"There's no racketeering in the U. M. W.," he said, "and there was none in the C. I. O. when we were in it."

Earlier in his speech he took cognizance of a dispute over $1,650,000, described by the U. M. W. as a loan to the C. I. O., but which the C. I. O. contends was a contribution.

"Perhaps the child has become greater than the parent," he said. "Perhaps it is representative of our standard of morality to borrow money and repudiate it—the convention will decide."

D. C. Girl to Become Marine's Bride by Telephone Tonight

Post Staff Photo

LOVE CALLING—On the Washington end of a long distance telephone wire today will be Catherine Smith (center), who will be married to Pvt. Austin Holmes (inset), of the Marines, stationed at Dunedin, Fla. The Rev. T. T. Roberts (left) will perform the nuptials over the phone. Lucille Gordon will be maid of honor. Private Holmes is of Arlington, Va.

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

A local young woman and her Marine fiancee will exchange vows over an 800-mile hookup tonight in a unique "switchboard" wedding centered locally at the Chesapeake and Potomac's main telephone office downtown.

Principals in the remote control marriage will be Miss Catherine Smith, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, 100 Ridge Road, Benning, D. C., and Private Austin Holmes of the Amphibian Tractor Detail, Dunedin, Fla., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Holmes, 1024 Utah Street, Arlington.

The Rev. T. T. Roberts, pastor of the Strauss Memorial Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church on Minnesota Avenue Southeast, which the Smith family attends, will perform the ceremony. Miss Lucille Gordon, the bride-elect's cousin and chum, will be maid of honor. James Busby, the best man, also will be at the Washington end of the wire.

Following the telephone ceremony, the bride will leave to join the bridegroom in Florida for a brief honeymoon. One reason for the wire ceremony, according to Mrs. Smith, the bride's mother, is that the family desires to have its own pastor, Dr. Roberts, officiate.

Private Holmes enlisted in the Marines five months ago, and has a brother in the Army service in Alaska. Most of his family expect to be at the "switchboard" ceremony tonight. The bridegroom's father is an Arlington carpenter.

A. F. L. Group Favors Radio Record Ban Of Musicians Union

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

Toronto, Oct. 6.—The American Federation of Labor convention received in behalf of a great segment of American workers today the compliments of the President of the United States for a war production record which he described as splendid.

Labor Secretary Perkins and L. Metcalfe Walling, wage-hour administrator, added their congratulations.

A message from President Roosevelt asked Federation President William Green to express to the officers and delegates "my cordial appreciation of all they have done to further the war effort."

"Our production record," Mr. Roosevelt added, "speaks for itself and for the working people; it is splendid.

"Everywhere during my recent inspection of war activities, I found the workers doing all that was laid out for them and more. At every turn they gave assurance that they are not afraid of hard, continuous, precise and dangerous work. They are walking up to it as their duty and part in the war. They are proud of it.

Statesmanlike Leadership

"The various groups which comprise the federation will, I hope, make available at this time their most statesmanlike leadership. Officers and delegates of the trade union movement, consecrated to preserve the freedom of humanity, can serve today the whole people of this country, as well as the loyal membership."

The President concluded with wishes for a convention "whose words and actions will contribute to that unity of purpose so essential in this hour when civilization itself is at stake and with warm congratulations."

The delegates responded vigorously when Secretary George Meany finished reading the message. President Green, commenting on the President's words, said, "please note that he stated in his message that he found—not that he was informed—during the trip that he made throughout the United States that the service of the workers of our country was splendid."

Commander of Production

Green declared of the President, "We recognize him as the commander of the army of production just as much as he is the commander of the armed forces of the Nation, and the membership of the A. F. L. will respond to every request and order he issues."

The executive council of the federation brought in a supplement to its annual report declaring unqualified support of the American Federation of Musicians in its dispute with record manufacturers and broadcasting companies and condemning the antitrust division of the U. S. Department of Justice for the suit it has brought against the union. The report was referred to committee and probably will be brought back to the floor for debate and convention action in a day or two. A hearing in the suit opens in Chicago on Monday.

Pepper Urges More Power For Byrnes

Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, proposed yesterday that Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes be given still broader emergency powers to keep America's economy operating.

Warning that there is danger of widespread business collapse, Senator Pepper recommended to the Senate Small Business Committee that a "director of war recovery" be appointed under Byrne's supervision to "maintain as well as keep in check" the Nation's economic forces, by providing loans and other assistance to businessmen hit by the war.

The committee also heard Mrs. Rose Marie Keifer, secretary-manager of the National Association of Retail Grocers, declare that, unless the government takes remedial action, "we face not only shortages which can be managed after a fashion by rationing, but actual hunger may come to millions of Americans before the spring of 1944."

Mrs. Keifer recommended that a Government investigating committee, patterned after the Rubber Committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch, be set up to report on the Nation's food problem. She warned that "bureaucratic bungling" could clog or paralyze both production and distribution of food, and said present conflict and overlapping among Government agencies concerned with food "gravely menace the civilian food supply."

Mrs. Keifer said there is reason to believe chain stores are being permitted to obtain a virtual monopoly in certain canned goods, while thousands of small and large stores have found it impossible to restock goods under March price ceilings.

Another witness, J. S. Bartlett, managing director of the Electric Institute of Washington, warned that unless small firms in the electrical industry are permitted to make a profit for repair and maintenance work, 50 per cent of those service agencies will be forced out of business by the end of next year.

Pointing out that repair of existing electric equipment is vital since it cannot be replaced during the war, Bartlett said mounting labor costs have made it appear that either a subsidy or relief under existing price ceilings will be needed if servicing and repair work is to continue.

He also suggested legislation to provide Federal aid for training repairmen, and establishment of facilities to train injured men being returned from active service in the armed forces to take a place in the electrical industry.

Horace H. Herr of the National League of Fruit and Vegetable Distributers, recommended creation of "central markets" in cities and other large marketing areas, to regulate wholesale trade practices.

PRP Trouble

Plants Asked To Balance Output, Needs

Ernest Kanzler, the War Production Board's director general, yesterday, in effect, told the country's munitions manufacturers to balance their own production against available supplies of scarce materials until WPB can put into effect an "agreed-upon time schedule" for materials flow.

At the same time, Kanzler, in a statement, made it clear he believes that WPB's highly touted "production requirements plan" through which it expected to be able to put war production back in balance, contains a fundamental weakness which would make it unworkable in many cases as a means of materials control.

Subcontractors Short

The weakness, it was observed, is in the failure of the plan to take into consideration the materials needs of subcontractors making munitions parts. PRP applications for materials, it was pointed out, are considered separately with the result that it is possible for a munitions part supplier to obtain less material than he will need to make all the parts it will be possible for the manufacturer of the completed product to produce with the materials assigned to him.

In a letter that will go to nearly 28,000 war contractors now operating under PRP, Kanzler made it clear that WPB soon is to put materials scheduling into effect, as predicted. He said:

"The War Production Board is continuing its effort to provide for production schedules more closely adjusted to the supply of critical materials and to authorize the materials on an agreed-upon time schedule. To this end, improved plans are well under way."

Appeal to Contractors

The letter was an appeal to contractors to fill out and return by October 25 their materials applications for the first quarter of 1943 under PRP which, it now appears, is slated to be used chiefly as a means of obtaining data to assist WPB in setting time schedules of production. On their PRP applications, contractors state their consumption of materials for the last quarter, their inventories and their estimated needs for the next quarter.

"Because estimated materials requirements of companies applying under PRP were substantially in excess of available supplies, the WPB requirements committee found it necessary to cut back the amounts requested by direct war contractors to some extent, and to cut some nonmilitary requests considerably," Kanzler said.

"We have requested the armed services immediately to analyze fourth quarter schedules in order to obtain the greatest possible continuity of production out of the materials which will be made available under PRP authorizations, and have been assured of their cooperation."

President, Chinese Envoy Discuss War

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt told China's new Ambassador to the United States yesterday that "there is no easy road to victory," but assured him that both countries can look forward with confidence to the ultimate outcome.

In his greeting to the newly appointed envoy, Wei Tao-ming, the President paid high tribute to the fight which China has waged against Japan.

"The Chinese people," he said, "through more than five years of heroic warfare against a ruthless enemy, have shown again and again that they have those qualities which are requisite for victory."

Wei Tao-ming, in presenting his credentials, assured the President that "my government and my people will continue to do their full part in this global struggle."

Later the new Ambassador told reporters that Mr. Roosevelt was the "greatest statesman" of the world.

A few minutes earlier, Cimon P. Diamantopolous had handed the Chief Executive letters of credence raising him from the rank of Minister to that of Greek Ambassador to the United States.

"I am very happy and very proud," he asserted, "of this honor which is bestowed on my country and which shows that what the Greek people are doing for the common cause is fully recognized and appreciated in the United States."

The new Chinese envoy, a lawyer who once was Mayor of Nanking and a former Minister of Justice, had been serving as Ambassador to the French government at Vichy.

Shortly after his call, President Roosevelt told his press conference he hoped that future events would result in increased help to China.

Trans-Siberia Radio Phone Service Approved

Radio telephone service across Siberia to Russia was authorized yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission.

The agency approved a special permit for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to conduct radio telephone testing between Dixon, Calif., and Khabarovsk.

Bill Passed Clearing Officer For Using U. S. Gas Worth 65c

By the Associated Press

A bill (S 2384) to annul court-martial and dismissal of an Army first lieutenant for applying to his own use about 65 cents worth of Army gasoline was passed by the House yesterday and sent to President Roosevelt.

A House Military Committee found that the treatment accorded Lieut. William J. Tepsic, who entered Federal service when the Pennsylvania National Guard was inducted, "smacks of treatment unduly harsh and unjust."

"We feel that a great injustice has been meted out to this efficient officer, who, by the way, is now serving as a private in the Army, having only recently been drafted.

"We believe that a serious injustice has been worked out and that we should not rest until it has been corrected."

Tepsic's alleged offense occurred May 10, 1941, while he was stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Approval of the legislation by the President would authorize him to reinstate Tepsic as a first lieutenant as of December 15, 1941.

Tepsic was a first lieutenant in the 176th Field Artillery of the Pennsylvania National Guard when he first entered the Army and Representative Sparkman (Democrat) of Alabama, who wrote the House report on the bill, said his home was in Pittsburgh.

83 Men Report Today for Training Assignments

Eighty-three men, inducted two weeks ago, will report to District Selective Service headquarters at 10 a. m. tomorrow for assignment to various training centers. The men are:

James B. Alderton, George A. Anadale, sr., Lloyd D. Sullivan, sr., James J. Nalum, jr., John O. Mathews, Gordon F. Jackson, Alvin Hayman, sr., Waco Bowers, jr., Joseph E. Readmond, Francis D. Farrell, Herbert W. Bielding, Edward H. Crowell, Raymond G. Lapointe, Robert M. Bryant, August G. Festler, Raymond B. Hyman, Cecil O. Lynch, Harry E. Smith, George R. Sisson, jr., Daniel L. Magnuson, Thomas C. Cusic, jr., David Ehrlich, Lewis R. Cannon, jr., Austin W. Furman, Elmer Michaelson, Herman C. Adcox, Willie L. Pitts, jr., Lawrence E. Thompson, Charles A. Francis, Edadore Esber, Anthony Diorio, James J. Arthur, Edward Busler, Wilson L. Erskine, Harry N. Edwards, Carroll B. Sebra, Francis L. Roberts, Norman L. Nichols, Hugh Thompson, George B. Custer, Thomas B. O'Connor, Charles T. Pugh, jr., Anton A. Gustavson, Paul J. Richards, Vernon R. Howard, Leroy T. Boulware, John W. Cooper, Aloysius J. Ormond, Edward C. McCormack, George C. Thompson, Adam R. Nisley, Bernard J. O'Neil, Michael Bernsten, Adolph J. Sredenschek, Richard M. Pearson, Willie C. Johnson, Ralph E. McClure, David T. Weston, Joseph Bryan, Harold D. Valentine, Joseph T. Griffith, Adess J. Neam, Calvin B. Meyers, Arthur B. Nicholson, Herbert Konwiser, Edgar J. Hilton, James W. Howard, George D. DeSchaine, Paul E. Morton, Robert W. Lipp, Carl W. Boswell, George C. Ross, John A. McAdams, Frank A. DeGennaro, Russell W. Logan, William F. Vail, Lester W. Peters, jr., Manly L. McLaughlin, Leonard E. Roberson, Edward L. Silverberg, Daniel T. Mattia, James V. Ryan, Jimmie Y. E. Allen.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at 11 a. m.; discusses tax bill.

Committees: Small Business, open hearing; Public Lands subcommittee, open hearing on petroleum supplies; Interstate Commerce subcommittee, open, on requisitioning of railroad property; Foreign Relations subcommittee, executive, on Panama treaty.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Naval Affairs, open, on lowering physical disability and on Coast Guard status; Military Affairs, open, on nurses' pay bill.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at 11 a. m. Began consideration of tax bill and received La Follette amendments.

Recessed at 3:47.

House

Met at noon. Passed amendment Hatch Act provisions. Adjourned at 1:53.

U. S. Diplomats Not Told to Quit Finland

State Department officials last night denied a report from Stockhold that American diplomats in Helsinki are preparing to depart on instructions from Washington, saying no such instructions had been sent to the American Legation there and American-Finnish relations continue as heretofore.

Relations with Finland have become more strained recently due to reports, circulated by the Russians, that Finnish troops have been participating with the Germans in military operations in the Don sector, a charge which has been denied by Finnish officials here.

Mackenzie King Reorganizes Canada's Cabinet

Ottawa, Oct. 6 (AP).—Prime Minister Mackenzie King tonight announced a large-scale cabinet reorganization, bringing three Quebec representatives into the government and sending War Services Minister Thorson to the presidency of the Exchequer Court.

The following will be sworn in tomorrow:

Maj. Gen. L. R. LaFleche, associate deputy minister of national war services, as Minister of National War Services.

Ernest Bertrand, Liberal M. P. as Minister of Fisheries.

Alphonse Fournier, also a Liberal, as Minister of Public Works.

Swerve Saves Knox's Car as Buses Crash

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 6 (AP).—A sudden swerve saved the automobile in which U. S. Secretary of the Navy Knox was riding from ramming into two buses which had collided just ahead last night on the waterfront Avenida Pasteur.

Knox ordered his car stopped so that he could offer assistance to 11 persons injured in the collision. The afternoon newspaper O Globo said it occurred when the first bus stopped suddenly, its driver having heard the sirens of Knox's escort, and the other crashed into it.

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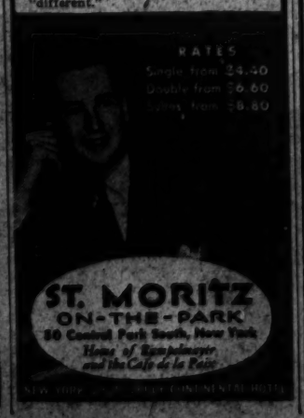
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Low ash, richest grade bituminous. Egg Size, $11.81; Stove, $11.56; Nut, $10.56; Pea, $8.51.
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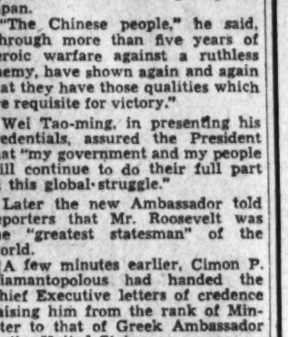

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Willkie Urges All-Out Push Everywhere

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

tion figures," but that some allies have seen very little of our actual arms . . . it is only natural for some of them to wonder how much longer they will have to eat, like chilren, at the second table.

"China and Russia have each contributed to the defeat of the Axis aggressors some gave million of their finest men in casualties. Each has engaged and held with heroic tenacity powerful and ruthless enemies. It is both just and wise for us to see that they secure an equitable share of our arms production."

Psychological Factor

Willkie then turned to the psychological factor of what the future holds, declaring that even more than arms, men need enthusiasm "and a conviction that the flags they fight under are in bright, clean colors."

"Here in Asia, the common people feel that we've asked them to join us for no better reason than that Japanese rule would be even worse than western imperialism . . .

"Even the name of the Atlantic Charter disturbes thoughtful men and women I've been talking to. But do all those who signed it, these people ask, agree that it applies to the Pacific? We must answer this question. . . . We must begin to sweat over our common problem of translating such a statement into plans which will be concrete and meaningful. . . .

"We believe this war must mean an end to the emprise of nations over other nations. No foot of Chinese soil, for example, should be or can be ruled from now on except by the people who live on it.

"And we must say so now, not after the war."

"Colonial Days Are Past"

Willkie said that some opinion holds that "these subjects should be hushed until victory is won," but that "exactly the reverse is true . . . Sincere efforts to find progressive solutions now will bring strength to our cause . . . After the war, changes may be too little and too late."

Before issuing the statement Willkie had talked with Chiang in what was the longest interview ever granted a foreigner by the generalissimo.

In a broadcast tonigh', Willkie told the Chinese people that "the old colonial days are past," and "I've no doubt that when this war is over China will become one of the great industrial countries of the world."

Through northwestern China he said he saw signs of the coming industrial greatness of China—"waterpower sites and great irrigation projects."

"I expect to dedicate the rest of my life urging that the world be constructed after the war on a basis where all men can be free and with governments of their own choosing," he concluded.

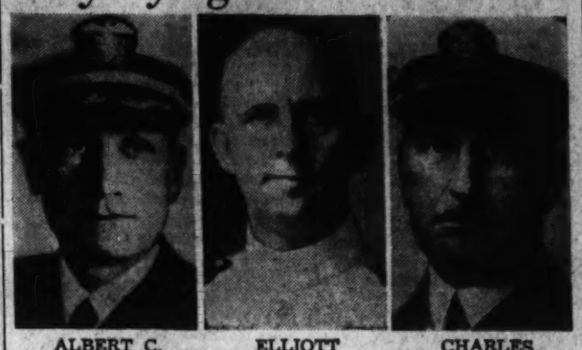
Earlier, at probably his last public gathering in Chungking, Willkie received a "ten thousand people umbrella," a mark of respect and honor given by grateful Chinese since ancient times. The umbrella bore symbols of longevity, high office and abundant happiness."

W. C. T. U. Urges Wartime Prohibition

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 6 (AP).—The National Women's Christian Temperance Union in convention here today demanded redistillation of whisky stocks into commercial alcohol and urged immediate wartime prohibition.

Another resolution urged a wartime curfew for all girls under 18 "for their protection and the protection of our men."

Navy Flying Officers Promoted



ALBERT C. READ — ELLIOTT BUCKMASTER — CHARLES MASON

DeWITT RAMSEY — ALFRED Montgomery — ARTHUR DAVIS — FRANK WAGNER

These seven Navy flying officers have been promoted to the rank of rear admiral

7 Navy Fliers Attain Rank Of Admiral

PROMOTE, from Page 1.

another aviation pioneer, who makes his home at 3661 Upton Street Northwest. A former assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, he now holds an important command at sea.

Capt. Alfred E. Montgomery, 51, former commander of the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., and executive officer of the aircraft carrier Ranger. He now is commandant of the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Capt. Arthur C. Davis, 49, formerly commander of aircraft units of the United States Asiatic Fleet and commander of the U. S. S. Langley. He now has an important command at sea.

Capt. Frank D. Wagner, 49, former commander of Patrol Wing 10, which scored such a notable record in the Far East during the early months of the war. He is now director of the aviation division of the Office of Naval Operations here and lives at 9 West Irving Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

All but one of the airmen promoted are veterans of from 18 to 27 years flying experience. Captain Buckmaster, skipper of the Yorktown, is the relative newcomer to naval aviation, having qualified as a pilot in 1937.

Their advancement increases the number of flying admirals to 27. Of the total 19 are experienced airmen, while the remainder were veteran ship officers who qualified as aviators late in life and took over high naval air posts.

Naval aviation circles were jubilant over the greater recognition given airmen, but some aviators pointed out that the top sea commands and staff posts here in the air war are still largely in the hands of nonfliers.

Senate Gets Choice of Two War Taxes

TAX, from Page 1.

levy refundable after the war and an 80 per cent over all limit on taxes that could be collected from any one corporation.

Only the 90 per cent excess profits tax and the 80 per cent corporate tax limit were approved yesterday. A decision on corporate normal and surtaxes and the corporate post-war refund was postponed, also at the request of La Follette. The Wisconsin Progressive, supporting the Treasury position for steeper levies, offered amendments to raise the corporate combined rate to 50 per cent, and to apply the 10 per cent post-war refund to corporate normal and surtax income, as well as excess.

The Finance Committee report presented to the Senate by George opposed any increase in the combined rate over 40 per cent. It said the 45 per cent voted by the House is "too high and would result in severe hardship on many corporations crippled by priorities and other effects of our war economy."

The committee's wide breach with the Treasury over conflicting revenue estimates and tax plans found no place in the debate. But strained relations were emphasized by lack of any official mention in the committee's 275-page report of any Treasury recommendation or schedule.

Instead of a resounding blast on the floor at Secretary of the Treasury's Morgenthau's criticism of the bill as "inadequate," George and other committeemen were silent on Treasury policies. Morgenthau's proposal to send up a new six billion dollar bill likewise went unmentioned. It was referred to indirectly in a presession conference with Morgenthau, but the Treasury Secretary said his new plan wasn't ready and disclosed no details.

The quarrel over estimates (the Treasury said the bill would net only $6,851,700,000 and the committee placed the figure at $7,900,000,000) climaxed in a special provision in the bill empowering the Capitol's own staff of tax experts to obtain confidential internal revenue data and statistics. When the clerk read the amendment, Majority Leader Barkley objected to its immediate consideration.

In his outline of the bill to the Senate, George estimated it would bring over-all Federal taxes to $26,337,000,000, as against 17 billion dollars estimated from present taxes. Coupled with some $10,200,000,000 in State and local taxes, this would increase the Nation's total tax burden to $36,537,000,000, one-third of the estimated national income. George estimated the total corporate Federal tax burden at $10,790,000,000 and the new individual tax burden at $11,264,300,000.

Embros Wine & Liquor Co., Washington, D. C.

President Roosevelt Due to Make Fifth Wartime Radio Talk in Week or 10 Days

PRESIDENT, from Page 1.

day barely had time to get started on the tremendous assignment of formulating policies for the control of prices, wages, salaries and rents.

Similarly, members of Byrnes' economic "cabinet," Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard, War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis, and the others were still in the preliminary stages of setting in motion enormous machinery for keeping the country's economy in equilibrium.

Mr. Roosevelt himself confessed he didn't understand details of one phase of his inflation control-order—the directive dealing with a $25,000 limitation on salaries. He was asked how this order would be made operative. He told reporters they would have to ask the Treasury Department about that.

No Decision Yet

In a week or ten days, some of the complications of the stabilization order will have been ironed out. The War Labor Board may have been able to determine some questions of wage policy, and Henderson and Wickard may have reached agreement on such problems as control of livestock prices and establishment of permanent ceilings on other heretofore uncontrolled farm prices.

Asked if he had decided whom to appoint as the six representatives of labor, agriculture and management on his stabilization board, Mr. Roosevelt replied that he had not seen Byrnes since Sunday and had reached no decision. Byrnes, he stated, would receive a salary of $10,000 or $12,000 a year. He said he hoped soon to name Byrnes' successor on the Supreme Court, but that he might not be able to act for several weeks.

Palms, Georgetown Man, Died a Hero In Raid on Dieppe

Another Georgetown University alumnus has died a hero's death in the present war, it is learned here.

He was Lieut. Cheney Palms, 1939 graduate of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, who was killed in the great Commando raid on Dieppe August 19. He died leading his men in what was described as the most dangerous assignment of the raid—penetrating into the town to attack the Nazi centers. He was a member of the Essex Scottish having joined the regiment in July 1940.

Lieutenant Palms was 24 years old and his parents live in Detroit, Mich.

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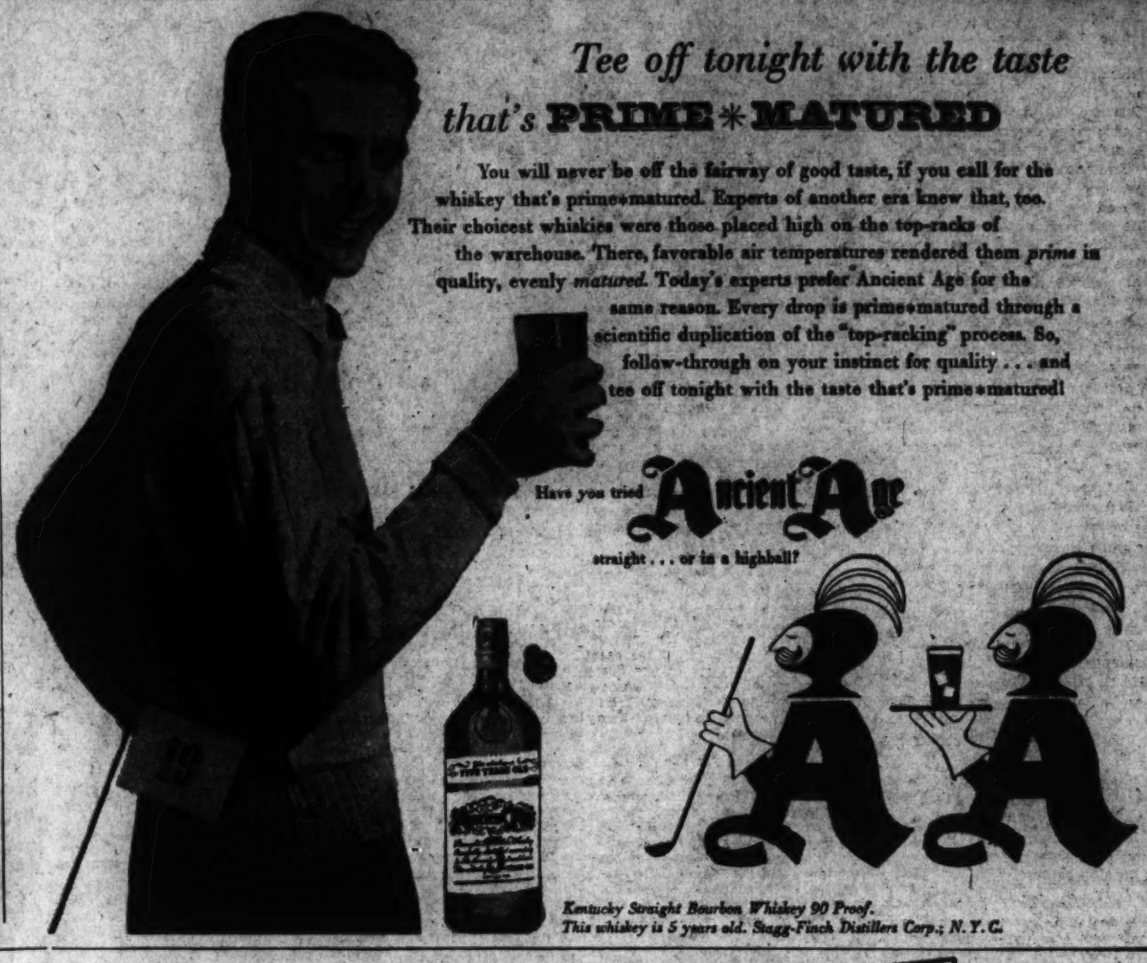
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WHAT OUR NAVY NEEDS TO BEAT THE JAPS

What can we learn from the Japs' method of waging offensive war? By what combination of weapons can we break the Jap stranglehold in the Pacific? What absurd restriction is damaging the effectiveness of our Navy Air Force?

In this week's Post, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, the man who commanded our Asiatic fleet in the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies, shows you what the Navy faces and analyzes the difficult job ahead.

Read AMPHIBIOUS WAR AGAINST JAPAN
by ADMIRAL THOMAS C. HART

The Post publicly thanks Admiral Thomas C. Hart, who preferred to write this article without payment, in the interest of public information. Accordingly, the money is being used to further the distribution of this significant article.

Out today in THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Standley to Seek More Aid for Reds

Envoy Coming Home To Give President First-Hand Pictures

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Oct. 6.—Amid the growing dissatisfaction in Russia over the aid received from Great Britain and the United States, Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador, disclosed tonight that he would leave soon for Washington to try to get additional help for the Soviets.

He said he would confer with President Roosevelt on "coordinanating to the utmost the war efforts of the United States and the Soviet Union" and give the President a first-hand picture of the loyal support the Russian people are giving their country's war effort.

Standley's announcement was the latest development in the situation created by Josef Stalin's letter to this correspondent (Cassidy is chief of the Associated Press Moscow bureau), urging the Allies to meet their obligations fully and on time.

The Ambassador pointed out that some ships had been lost in convoys bringing Allied supplies to Russia, but insisted "we feel that our aid has been of material assistance."

Superior Planes Wanted

He said there had been criticism because second-rate material, especially planes, had been sent to Russia, with British Hurricanes and American Tomahawks (Curtiss P-40) fighting here, while the superior Spitfires and Airacobras are serving elsewhere.

Standley made it plain that his principal difficulty in Moscow was lack of information, although he said there had been a steady improvement in the exchange of general information with the Russians since his arrival.

"I think it would be ill-advised to criticize without full information," he said.

Loy Henderson, chief of the eastern European division of the State Department, who came to Moscow with Prime Minister Churchill, will remain as charge d'affaires during Standley's absence.

Envoy Will See President, Hull

Standley's announcement was contained in a prepared statement which said:

"I am leaving within the next few days for the United States in order to report personally to the President and the Secretary of State and confer with them and other officials of the American Government with regard to ways and means of coordinating to the utmost the war efforts of the United States and the Soviet Union.

"The military and naval attaches of the embassy, who are directly concerned with the military phases of coordination betwen the two countries, are accompanying me.

"During the period of more than six months that I have been away from the United States great changes have taken place. Not only have we brought about an unprecedented increase in our war production, but we also have gained much in experience in the field of organization and transportation.

"I feel convinced that a more intimate knowledge of these changes will help in my efforts to make still more effective our aid to the Soviet Union."

Favors All Possible Aid

The Ambassador said he had talked with many Russians, particularly at Kuibyshev, and had found "an apparent determination of all hands to fight the war to a finish."

"My sentiment," he said, "is to give them all possible aid."

The announcement followed discussions between Standley and the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, in which they were believed to have taken up the Stalin letter. Standley spoke to Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov yesterday to advise him of his plan. He also intends to see Stalin before leaving.

Thus he may take to Washington with him a personal message from the Soviet premier as well as a general picture of the military situation and public feeling.

Already a Soldier

Guam Native Naturalized; One of 74

Corpl. George Franquez, 24-year-old native of Japanese-occupied Guam, became an American citizen in District Court yesterday. "So I can go back out there someday and blast those Japs out of my home."

The diminutive Chamorro—as a native of the Ladrones and Guam Islands is called—was the first to be naturalized in the history of the District. He took the oath of allegiance with 73 others, including 7 soldiers and 3 enemy aliens.

Franquez told reporters he had not been home since 1934, and waxed nostalgic when he recalled his childhood on the fallen Pacific island, which surrendered to Japanese invasion in the first days of the war. He said he has not heard from his family since Guam fell.

Came to U. S. in 1934

Arriving in this country eight years ago, Franquez attended high school in San Diego, Calif., and later went to Belmont Abbey College, near Charlotte, N. C., for two years. He was drafted last year and is stationed with an antiaircraft battery near Washington.

Franquez said he is eligible to become an aviation cadet and hopes to get a commission later.

"When I go back there," he said, "it will be in a Republic P-47, and I'll blast them right out."

Also naturalized yesterday were two 14-year-old twin children from England, who were adopted there in 1930 by an American woman, Madeline McCandless, 57, of 1542 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest.

The children, Eric Cotesworth McCandless and Veronica Pinckney McCandless, were born in Sturminster, England, and brought here by Miss McCandless on June 10, 1936. Their foster mother is an interior decorator.

Born in Berlin

Justice Matthew F. McGuire, who presided at the mass ceremony, also conferred American citizenship on Pvt. Peter Witkowski, 31, who was born in Berlin and came here in 1938. He is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. Accompanying his petition for naturalization were recommendations by his superior officers.

Others who severed ties with their native lands were:

British—Harold Guy Langmaid, of 4424 Alton Place Northwest; Ida Lunan Ferguson, 221 F Street Northwest; William John Grant, 619 North Carolina Avenue Southeast; Victor Hugo Keeler, 320 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Lucille Gabrielle Lasage, 727 Seventh Street Southeast; Mona Bella Katrivanos, 1905 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; Noella L. Gillies, 4828 Quebec Street Northwest; Doris L. Rice, 2717 R Street Northwest; Thomas K. C. Taylor, 535 Ninth Street Northeast; Ellen N. McNamara, 1036 Jackson Street Northeast.

Also Gordon L. Steffox, 1528 Eleventh Street Northwest; Katherine M. Bartram, 482 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Evelyn C. E. Rheldaffer, 2901 Eighteenth Street Northwest; Harold G. Gibson, 1509 Gallatin Street Northwest; Mary H. Fenton, 1900 Biltimore Street Northwest; Frances Griffin, 1385 Florida Avenue Northeast; Lily Nadin, 1214 Maryland Avenue Northeast; Daniel O'Connor, 1242 Holbrook Terrace Northeast; Mary J. Cummins, 1925 F Street Northwest; Maggie Savory, 1841 Ingleside Terrace Northwest; John B. Price, Bethesda, Md.; Reuben Schwartz, 3818 Davis Place Northwest; Leslie F. Groarke, Fort Myer, Va.; William H. Hawkins, Fort Myer, Va., and Bruce D. Henderson, Fort Washington, Md.

Russian—Joseph Spivock, 809 Delafield Place Northwest; Harry Lerman and Lou S. Lerman, both of 2348 Thirteenth Street Northeast; Frances K. Silverman, 125 R Street Northeast; James P. Batt, Alexandria, Va.; David Burks, 2032 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Anne Weinstein, 2707 Nichols Avenue Southeast; Albert I. Lapkoff, 608 Otis Place Northwest; Nathan Burns, 1330 Rittenhouse Street Northwest; Carroll Chaffetz, 1345 Jefferson Street Northwest; Rebecca M. Falk, Frances Cohen, 4427 Ninth Street Northwest; Fanny Tievsky, 4909 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Sonia E. Gass, 713 Shepherd Street Northwest; Albert Seidel, 1246 Holbrook Terrace Northeast, and Anna Glickman, 610 Newton Place Northwest.

Greek—Charles Kerly, 76 New York Avenue Northwest; Casey B. Pouliminakos, 499 C Street Southwest; James A. Anson, 11 Eighth Street Southeast; Katina Anton, 1338 Quincy Street Northwest; Evniki Capetanakis, 2544 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Louis D. Chipouras, 923 Quincy Street Northwest.

Polish—Fannie London, 938 Quincy Street Northwest; Rachel Pastor, 5203 Illinois Avenue Northwest; Mary Cooper, 1818 C Street Southeast, and Nathan Greenstein, 1356 Fourth Street Southwest.

Swedish—Sven Olof Thorwald Jonsson, 1113 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Maria E. Westerstrom, 1305 Potomac Street Northwest.

Cuban—Maria T. Desvernine, 3323 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Spanish—Thomas Fernandez, 1251 Eighth Street Northwest.

Armenian—Paul B. Papazian, 943 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Margaret S. Kavlan, 3359 Baker Street Northwest.

Turkish—Elsie J. Koch, 1352 Kenyon Street Northwest.

French—Jean M. Nores, 1449 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Raymond A. Lacaille, 2127 California Street Northwest.

Latvian—Thelma Exler, 4725 Ninth Street Northwest.

Syrian—Angelo M. Clark, 2119 H Street Northwest, and Agnes M. Everett, State Department.

Danish—Hans P. Nelson, 1129 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Venezuelan—Ana T. Conkwright, 3737 Fessenden Street Northwest.

Czecho-Slovakian—Tony S. Dudsak, Bolling Field.

Syrian—Edward Daher, Baltimore.

Yugoslavian—Crist T. Spaseff, Fort Belvoir.

Enemy aliens—Ernest P. L. Schosler, 723 Longfellow Street, Northwest, and Louis Wolff, Bolling Field, both German.

Brazil Orders All Residents to Buy Its War Bonds

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 6 (U.P.).—The government today ordered all residents of Brazil to buy war bonds in amounts equal to their income tax payments, plus three per cent of their monthly incomes.

The decree followed a decision to float a $150,000,000 war loan and a $50,000,000 treasury loan.

A new currency decree, effective November 1, also replaces the Brazilian monetary unit of the milreis with a new currency to be known as the cruzeiro, exchangeable with the milreis, now quoted at 5.18 cents.

President Vargas on September 29 decreed a 1-day bank holiday to ease the wartime strain on Brazil's economy, especially on her export trade.

Colonel Cited by Marshall

U. S. Army Photo

WINS DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL—Gen. George C. Marshall (left), chief of staff, pins the Distinguished Service Medal on Col. Russell H. Brennan of the Judge Advocate General's Department. Colonel Brennan, who was cited for "exceptional and meritorious service in a position of great responsibility," planned War Department legislation which enabled the country to complete the transition from peace to war

Wallace Fears Rubber Tariff; Tire Wasters Given Warning

By the Associated Press

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers last night bluntly warned Americans who contemplate non-cooperation in the rubber conservation program to "look out."

In a radio address, the first speech directly to the American people by the newly-appointed rubber czar, Jeffers expressed the belief that the "vast majority will follow the rule willingly, patriotically and vigorously."

He foresaw, however, that some people would "try to beat the game." To these he strongly directed his closing remarks:

"For that segment of our population who will try to beat the game I have only this to say—look out."

Although he did not enlarge on the two-word warning, he said at one point that "the American public will themselves deal with the careless and the thoughtless."

The rubber director revealed that he is building up a technical staff to help him put into effect the recommendations made by the President's special inquiry committee (Baruch committee) concerning the production of synthetic rubber. Under Deputy Rubber Director Bradley Dewey he is gathering "the best technical talent in the nation," he said.

Jeffers declared that "the military must be provided with rubber first, and then we must provide rubber for essential defense and civilian uses."

"I have been given all the power that I shall need but you may be assured I will not abuse it. My duty, as I see it, is to you, the people of this country, and in serving you we want to help you to help yourselves stay on rubber.

"This is a Nation on wheels," he said, "and it must be kept on wheels. It is just as essential that men get to work on wheels as it is for the fighting forces to get to the front lines on wheels. If the worker does not get to the factory, the soldier won't get to the front. And just as essential as getting the worker to the factory is to see that the farmer can till his soil, reap his crops and get his produce to market. Every means of transportation in this country, expanded so skilfully through the past years, especially the bus and truck, must be continued to its fullest to completely accomplish the necessities of our essential business life on rubber."

Jeffers reiterated that the three rules the American public must follow if sufficient rubber for all means are to be had. These are, he said:

"1. Gas rationing, which, of itself, does not restrict the use of gas because of necessity to conserve gas; it is only a means of conserving rubber; for rather, it is simply a means to an end, namely, conservation of rubber. It is really rubber rationing, except in the East, where it is both rubber and gas rationing.

"2. Speed restrictions of 35 miles an hour. Experts with whom I have discussed speed restrictions tell me that it will make your tires last nearly twice as long. It will at the same time give you more miles per gallon of gasoline, and it will reduce accidents.

"3. The necessity for tire inspection. But this, of course, needs no elaboration from me to an intelligent public."

Washington Youth, 3 Others Die in Car Crash

Robert Morris, jr., whose address is given as 1821 Twenty-third Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., an Army aviation cadet, was killed when the automobile in which he and three companions were riding crashed against a tree near Arcadia, Fla., the Associated Press reported last night. All four occupants of the car died in the accident. The Army public relations officer at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, identified the bodies. Cadet Morris is survived by his father, Robert Morris, sr.

Other occupants of the fatal automobile crash were Aviation Cadets Bradley C. Parker, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Walker R. Rhoades, Lansdale, Pa., and Miss Margaret Taylor, a bank employe of Sarasota, Fla.

Georgia Fines Labor Agent For Recruiting

By the United Press

Cordele, Ga., Oct. 6.—A labor agent who allegedly sought to recruit Negro workers for a New Jersey steel firm today was fined $1000 and ordered out of the State within 24 hours—under threat of penitentiary sentence.

Superior Court Judge O. T. Gower also warned the agent, H. G. Weston, that future attempts to procure labor, already at a premium in this section, will be more severely dealt with. Weston was arrested at the terminal station here with 10 Negroes. They were reportedly going to the Special Steels Compounding Corp. of Newark, N. J.

The accusation of acting as an emigrant agent without a license subjected Weston to jail sentences totalling 18 months, as well as the $1000 fine. When he pleaded guilty the jail sentence was suspended on condition that he leave the State within 24 hours.

U. of N. Dak. Students To Help With Harvest

Grand Forks, N. Dak., Oct. 6 (AP).—President John C. West issued an executive order today closing the University of North Dakota until October 20 to permit students to aid in the harvest fields. Students were asked to volunteer for immediate field work.

Sets Up Curfew to Get Laborers for Farms

Idaho Falls, Idaho, Oct. 6 (AP).—Hoping to tap a potential labor source for hard-pressed harvest fields, Mayor E. W. Fanning ordered all billiard halls and card rooms closed during daylight hours.

Violators will be prosecuted on vagrancy charges.

National Income Hit New High Level During August

Larger farm income and bigger payrolls in war factories and Government agencies increased the National income in August, to a new record level, equivalent to $116,400,000,000 per year, the Commerce Department estimated yesterday. This compares with $92,100,000,000 in 1941.

August income was estimated at $9,269,000,000, which was nearly one-fourth more than in the similar month last year. The August figure was slightly below that of July, but the decrease was not as great as usual at that season of the year and the department's seasonally adjusted index of income payments increased.

New Pact Assures Russia Aid Will Continue

By Jackson S. Elliott
International News Service Staff Writer

The State Department last night announced that the United States and Great Britain have assured Russia of continued war material aid by renewing the tripartite agreement which indefinitely extends the terms of last year's agreement.

The new treaty, signed in the State Department yesterday afternoon, came two days after Stalin's request for further aid and the fulfillment of previous commitments, and twenty-four hours after Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley announced he was leaving Moscow to report to Washington.

The protocol, which bears the signatures of Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, Sir Ronald I. Campbell, British Charge d'Affairs, and Soviet Ambassador Litvinov, pledges continued material support without interruption to hard-pressed Russian armies.

Official Statement

In announcing the new agreement, the State Department stated:

"This protocol gives formal expression to agreetments already in effect for some months and which provided for the continuance without interuption of the supply program inaugurated at Moscow a year ago."

The new agreement specifies types and quantities of military equipment, munitions and raw materials to be delivered to Russia during the coming year, as in the case of the first treaty.

The original pact, known as the Moscow protocol, was signed October 1, 1941, by W. Averell Harriman, Lord Beaverbrook and Foreign Minister Molotov in Moscow. Under these terms Great Britain and the United States undertook commitments to supply Russia with one billion dollars worth of materials within the year.

This laid the groundwork for the first lend-lease protocol by which the United States agreed to deliver one billion dollars worth of goods before June 30, 1942.

More Aid Promised

Although increasing transportation difficulties prevented America from quite fulfilling this obligation, according to informed Washington sources, a second lend-lease pact has been signed promising 12 billion dollars' worth of material for the U. S. S. R.

The text of the original tripartite pact was never released, but Foreign Minister Molotov told his Parliament that its purpose was "to assist the Soviet Union with their material resources and to insure by joint efforts the defeat of Hitlerism."

Ways to implement the new agreement will probably be foremost among matters discussed by Ambassador Standley upon his return.

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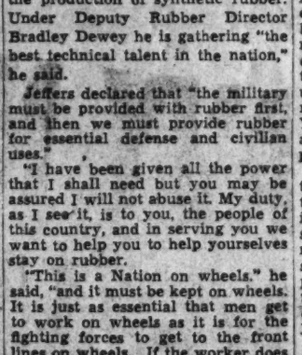

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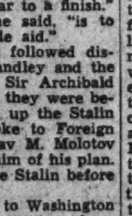
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War Costing U. S. 6 Billions Per Month

By Roger Tatarian
United Press Staff Writer

The war is costing the United States nearly six billion dollars a month and the outlay for the current fiscal year alone will be about 78 billion—22 billion more than President Roosevelt figured on last January—the Bureau of the Budget disclosed last night in a list of revised estimates.

The 78 billion dollar figure represents an all-time high for war spending.

In its simplest terms it means that with every tick of the clock the United States is feeding the war machine $2473 — more than the average wage earner makes in an entire year.

The total war program amounts to 230 billion dollars—as reflected by war appropriations and net authorizations enacted since June, 1940, and those pending in Congress. Of that amount, 50 billions already have been spent during the past 27 months.

Just Getting Up Speed

But war spending is just hitting high gear.

Last month, for instance, expenditures reached $5,500,000,000—almost three times as much as was spent last December, the month of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Before the end of this year, monthly war spending is expected to pass the six-billion mark.

Against the estimated 8-billion-dollar war outlay for the current fiscal year (ending June 30, 1943) estimated receipts over that period will total only $16,918,000,000.

The Budget Bureau estimated the amount of borrowing needed to finance increased expenditures will run to about $63,100,000,000 during the present fiscal year—three times as large as the amount actually borrowed during the past fiscal year.

And the public debt, which stood at $76,991,000,000 last June 30, will be almost doubled by next June—$140,051,000,000

Explaining the 22-billion-dollar jump over Mr. Roosevelt's January estimate of 56 billion, the bureau said the chief causes of the increase were expanding war production, the increase in the size of the armed forces and in their pay checks and the payment of allowances to dependents of servicemen.

Nonwar Expense Off

There was one tiny ray in the bureau's staggering compilation—nonwar expenditures. This category showed estimated nonwar expenditures for this fiscal year will total $6,044,000,000—some 98 million dollars less than Mr. Roosevelt estimated last January and 341 million dollars less than was actually spent during the last fiscal year.

The bureau said if interest on the rapidly mounting public debt were deducted from these nonwar expenditures, the figure for the 1943 fiscal year would be $4,194,000,000, as against the 1942 figure of $5,125,000,000—a drop of about 931 million dollars.

Regarding receipts, it said that while Mr. Roosevelt requested additional revenue of seven billion dollars for the 1943 fiscal year, only four billion of this would come in during fiscal 1943 if the pending tax bill is enacted before November 1.

"Thus," the statement said, "it appears the proposed tax legislation would remain about three billion below the President's request for the fiscal year 1943 if the bill now pending before Congress should be enacted and no additional fiscal measures adopted for this fiscal year."

(Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau announced Monday the Treasury is preparing a new tax bill to yield a minimum of six billion dollars over and above present and proposed revenues.)

Chase for Rat Results In $1000 Store Fire

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 6 (AP).—A. J. Taylor wishes he had let that rat alone.

When the rodent showed up in his store, Taylor gave chase and finally cornered it behind an oil drum. Taylor tipped the drum, it slipped from his grasp, fell on a box of matches which were ignited and in turn ignited the oil.

The store was partially destroyed—damage $1000—and the rat escaped.

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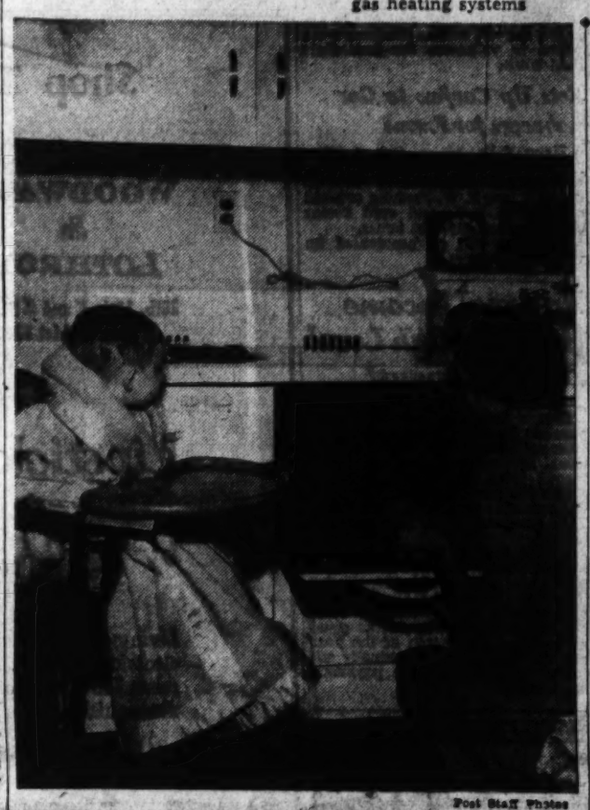
Hot Controversy Over Cold Homes

PART OF THE RIVER TERRACE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT whose residents were shivering while WPB officials and builders argued over the alleged illegal installation of gas heating systems



Post Staff Photos

ONLY THE OVEN WAS WARM—One family used the gas oven as the only means of warming the house. Baby, wrapped in blankets, was placed nearby in a highchair. Residents of River Terrace have obtained necessary heat, pending the outcome of the raging controversy

STOVE, from Page 1.

is built and we can't keep it warm," said one tenant, the wife of a salesman. In a corner of her living room was a makeshift gas stove, at which her little girl huddled.

"They've left us holding the bag," said Norman Pederson of 148 Thirty-third Street. "We bought these houses with the understanding that we would be furnished gas heat. Not until we made our down payment did we learn the matter was open to question."

When Davy was asked by a Post reporter if the advantages of gas heat was exploited by his salesmen as a selling point, he replied: "It may have been prior to June 1, when we had good reason to think everything would turn out all right. After that time we contacted our tenants by registered mail explaining our difficulty with the WPB, and offered to allow them to withdraw from their contract without cost to them."

Another tenant, whose child was suffering from a severe cold and was heavily wrapped in several blankets, said it was "a most ridiculous situation and one unworthy of the Nation's Capitol."

Houses FHA Approved

"These houses are FHA approved," she said, "and the FHA means Government approval, and so if these homes are without gas heat, they are violating FHA specifications, and something should be done about it. I have a little boy and I am not going to have his health endangered by exposure to the cold and damp surroundings we have here."

Another tenant offered to produce a doctor's certificate showing that she contracted facial neuralgia of some severity because there was no heat to offset the dampness from a recent rainy spell. "My child has a cold, too," she said, pointing to her little girl on the front lawn.

Tenants also claimed that the makeshift stoves they operated in lieu of the idle equipment in the cellar created a severe fire hazard, and explained that the nearest firebox was located at Minnesota Avenue and Benning Road, nearly 10 blocks from the property. The 300 houses were claimed to be serviced by a lone coin telephone on the property. New phones are not available because of priorities.

WPB, in rejecting the builder's request to pipe gas to the 58 units on his property, said an affirmative decision would result in widespread discrimination in hundreds of similar cases throughout the country, and after deliberation decided the present solution to replace the gas units with coal-burning furnaces to be the only one consistent with its conservation policy.

Fuel Shortage Cited

"All we can hope for is that people already using this type of equipment can be furnished enough gas, for the supply is doubtful," said a spokesman for the Government agency.

E. J. Boothby, vice president and general manager of the Washington Gas Light Company, in a recent statement declared that "the city is faced with a serious fuel oil shortage" and stated that gas service "might be seriously hampered by this shortage."

"If the city is faced with a serious fuel-oil shortage which results in people using gas ranges and heaters for general purposes," he said, "it is possible we will have heavy demands which will tax our facilities seriously. It may be necessary to appeal to the public generally to conserve its use of gas for heating purposes. Other than this possibility, however, I believe we are in a position to handle any demands upon us during the winter."

Not Much Additional Load

It was understood last night that piping the additional gas to the 58 units in River Terrace, as authorized by the WPB order, would not constitute very much of an additional load on the Washington Gas Light Co. facilities.

Davy told The Post that replacing the gas furnaces with coal burning units would involve an additional expenditure of $125 per unit for the 58 units.

"With the tremendous shortage in iron and steel, we are ordered to buy enough furnaces to build a good-sized tank. Not only will there be the necessity for purchasing large quantities of lumber for refurbishing, but a large quantity of coal bins made of metals vital to the war effort will have to be obtained. I think this is not good judgment on the part of WPB and mighty inconsistent with the conservation policies of the Government," he said.

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40 Men Lost As Sub Sinks U.S. Cargo Boat

By the Associated Press

An East Coast Port, Oct. 6.—Forty seamen were dead or missing after a running gun fight between an enemy U-boat and a medium-sized American cargo ship which eventually was sunk, the Navy disclosed today.

Twenty-two survivors related the attack occurred off the northern coast of South America in mid-September, the raider opening fire nearly half a mile away from the ship. As the merchantman increased speed in an attempt to outrace the submarine, Navy gunners aboard returned the fire.

Seamen cut loose two lifeboats and two rafts, then leaped overboard or slid down ropes while the stricken ship still was under way. The U-boat continued pumping shells into the vessel as she churned on for a couple of miles under her own momentum. She began to settle, finally, but the submarine kept shelling for a half hour more, eventually leaving the attack and moving off on the surface. About two hours later the American ship settled and sank.

At least 17 crewmen were killed in the encounter, but 45 others managed to crowd into two lifeboats, hoisting sail as daylight came.

The boats lost sight of each other on the first day, one, with 22 men, being picked up by a neutral vessel on their sixth day adrift. Twenty-three men in the second lifeboat are still missing, the Navy said.

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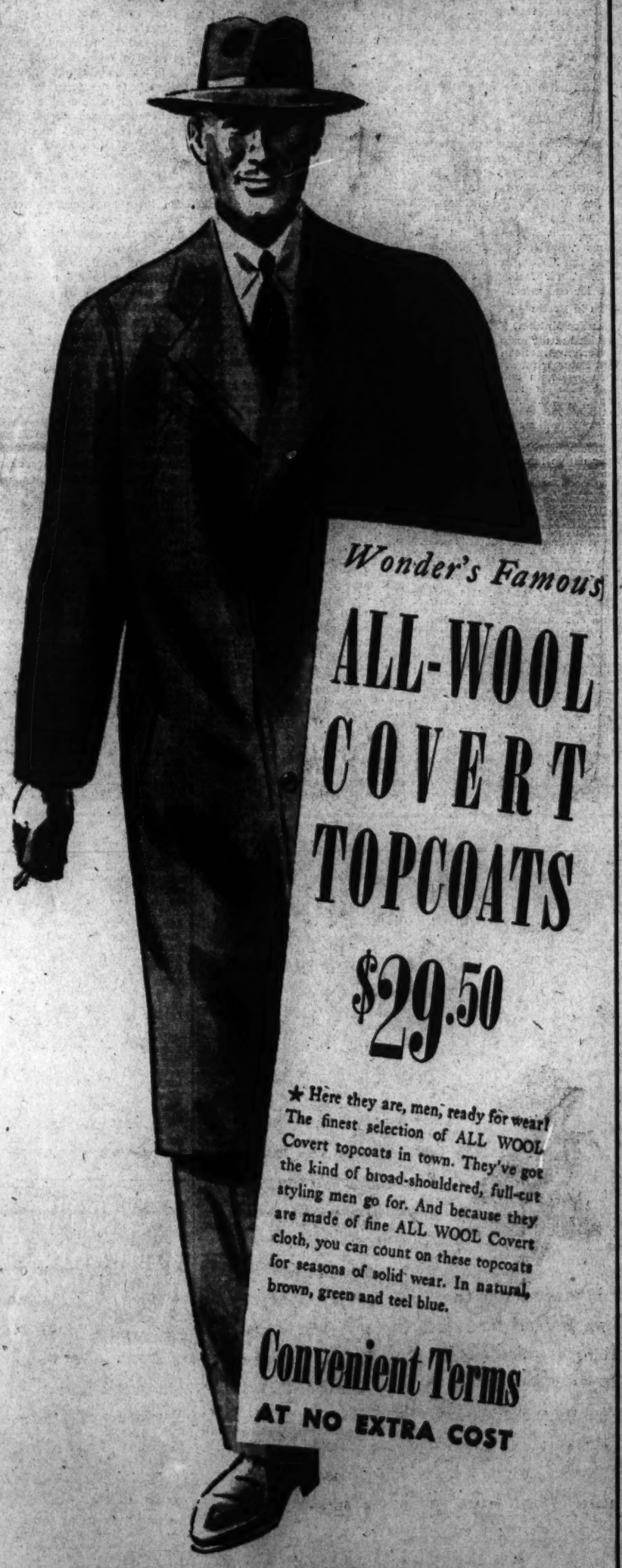

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★ Here they are, men, ready for wear! The finest selection of ALL WOOL Covert topcoats in town. They've got the kind of broad-shouldered, full-cut styling men go for. And because they are made of fine ALL WOOL Covert cloth, you can count on these topcoats for seasons of solid wear. In natural, brown, green and teel blue.

Convenient Terms AT NO EXTRA COST

937 F STREET N.W.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"...then one of 'em said he'd give his left arm for an Old Fashioned made with Calvert Reserve"

Forgive us this bit of 'armless exaggeration...but people *are* pretty keen about Calvert Reserve. You see, this extra-quality whiskey has the genial knack of *blending with*—not overpowering—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. And its rare "soft" flavor is another feature you'll cherish. To learn how swell an Old Fashioned *can* be, make your next with Calvert Reserve... *"the choicest you can drink or serve."*

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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FREE may be due to hyperacidity. If so, these conditions can be quickly relieved by a new and revolutionary DRUGLESS treatment developed by the stomach specialists of a prominent Chicago Hospital. Leading doctors and hospitals have announced amazing results from this preparation which was heretofore sold only on physicians' prescription.

... Now sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE Booklet of Doctor and Hospital Reports. Generous trial size of V. M. Tablets, $1.00.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N.W., 3040 14th St. N.W.

Why your own car's Zero Hour comes at 00 miles an hour

ON THE offensive you've got to be on the instant. Eager fighters, frisky jeeps, and all that's going along, must get going together—exactly at Zero Hour. But on the home front these brisk mornings, will your own precious car and its engine lubrication get going together—without deadly oiling delay? Right there you can be sure as shootin', with your engine OIL-PLATED for Winter by Conoco N*th* motor oil . . . oil that OIL-PLATES!

Even while the speedometer snoozes at 00 miles an hour—and you're still snug down in your "kivers"—the chilly insides of your safely OIL-PLATED engine will already be coated by lubricant. For protective OIL-PLATING is really sort of "magnetized" to piston rings, bearings, and straight up the cylinders, by Conoco N*th* oil's strong "power of attraction"—created by an added modern synthetic. This keeps the OIL-PLATING from all draining down to the crankcase overnight—over week-ends—and longer.

No complete lack of lubrication then, at 00 miles an hour—starting up cold. No long needless risk till cold oil comes inching along through passages as slim as spaghetti.

You're off safely, because OIL-PLATING safely stays on—ready to lubricate before any oil can circulate. This season don't merely change oil. It's fully as simple and inexpensive to change to an OIL-PLATED engine. Just change to patented Conoco N*th* oil at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

JOIN FREE

Elect yourself to the ONCE-A-WEEK Club at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Choose your own regular day to drive in and have him check your tires, oil, radiator and battery. His systematic expert attention means trouble-prevention. He'll report to you in advance on lubrication and anything that he finds you need *for the duration of your car!*

CARE FOR YOUR CAR . . . FOR YOUR COUNTRY

CONOCO N*th* MOTOR OIL

Byrnes Enters Fight Over Food Control

Blame the War

Jurymen Hard to Get Nowadays

Washington's District Court found yesterday, as it opened its fall term, that courtrooms, too, are touched by the exigencies of total war.

Justice James M. Proctor, who spent most of the day selecting jurors for service during the new session, was swamped by scores of veniremen who requested that they be excused, because, among other similar reasons:

1. "I am a war worker, your honor."

2. "My section supervisor says I'm indispensable right now."

3. "I lost all my workers to the Army—if it please the court—and I have to run the business myself."

100 Ask Discharge

Out of the total of more than 300 talesman summoned, about 100 asked to be discharged, an estimated 90 per cent on grounds directly related to the home-front aspect of the war.

"It's getting harder all the time to select these panels," Justice Proctor told a reporter last night. "I know because I did this work last year, too."

A grand jury of 23 members and six panels of 26 each for service as petit juries in the criminal and civil courtrooms, finally was selected.

Pending in District Court are 2225 civil actions and 480 criminal cases.

First Negro to Sit

Meanwhile, in Municipal Court, Judge Armond W. Scott yesterday became the first Negro jurist to sit in the criminal division of the court. Judge Scott, until now assigned to civil work, was transferred to the D. C. branch to fill a vacancy created by the assignment of Judge Hobart Newman to the small claims branch of the civil division.

The D. C. branch hears cases involving misdemeanors committed against the District government.

Other assignments in Municipal Court for this month:

Criminal—Judge Robert E. Mattingly in the United States branch, Judge Walter J. Casey, Traffic Court, and Judges George D. Neilson and Nathan R. Margold, Jury Court.

Civil—Chief Judge Barse on general assignment, Judge Ellen K. Raedy, central assignment, and Judge Price Clagett, Landlord and Tenant Court.

Nelson, Wickard Vying for Power To Handle Supply

Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes has been asked to intervene in a fight between War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson and Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to decide who should control the Nation's food supply, it was learned last night.

The appeal to Byrnes was made in the form of a War Production Board request that Byrnes exercise the vast powers bestowed on him by President Roosevelt to create a food administrator with authority to control the distribution of food. This is bitterly opposed by Wickard and other Department of Agriculture officials who believe that control over the country's food supply belongs properly with the Department of Agriculture.

It is reliably reported that the War Production Board has suggested that M. Lee Marshall, chairman of the board of directors of Continental Baking Co., be appointed food administrator by Byrnes. The suggestion that a food industry man, rather than a man with an agricultural background, be appointed has aroused the opposition of many Agriculture Department officials who fear that the interests of the farmer will be neglected in the process.

The Heat Is On

As a result, Byrnes, who has only been on his job since Monday, has already experienced considerable "heat" from both sides, with more "heat" expected to come.

The current struggle for Byrnes' favor is another incident in a long battle which has gone on since Wickard became chairman of the Food Requirements Committee. The committee is technically an arm of the War Production Board, but it has been, nevertheless, the center of the struggle between the two agencies for some time.

One conflict that exists between the War Production Board and Agriculture revolves around the role to be played by farm cooperatives in processing food. Because of the need to conserve shipping space, dehydration is being used in the handling of more and more foods all the time. Agriculture officials are disturbed because WPB has favored commercial food organizations over farm cooperatives in issuing priorities for dehydrating equipment.

Another struggle has been over the amount of farm machinery WPB will allow farm equipment manufacturers to build. Agriculture officials have expressed the fear that the current "food for victory" program will be hampered by the small allotment of critical materials provided farm machinery. WPB officials point to the present materials shortage and state that existing machines can be used more efficiently.

Seek Labor's Support

Agriculture officials hope to get support from labor in their struggle with WPB. It is reported that both the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. would be inclined to side with the farm cooperatives against the big food processors, if they can be convinced that is really the issue dividing the two groups.

Another aspect of the struggle involves rationing of food to consumers. It is understood that both the Department of Agriculture and the War Production Board agree that a great deal of food will have to be rationed next year because of growing shortages. Both agree that the Office of Price Administration should do the rationing at the consumer level, but debate is reported raging on who should control distribution "from the field to the refrigerator."

Agriculture believes it should have the job of distributing food as it comes off the farms. Others are reported to favor distribution by War Production Board limitation order and by the OPA.

D. C. Nursery School Need Emphasized

Mrs. Marguerite Meeks, adviser of the Federal Public Housing Authority, strongly stressed the urgent and immediate need of nursery schools in housing projects in Washington in general and the Southeast area in particular. She spoke at a scheduled meeting of the Council of Social Agencies last night at Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast.

"The need for nursery schools in defense housing projects is growing by leaps and bounds," Mrs. Meeks declared. "And it is important for civic-minded groups to get such schools established."

Mrs. Meeks pointed out that many mothers with infants and children of first-grade school age were unable to accept defense jobs because they had no way of taking care of their children during working hours. "Nursery schools are a necessity for children in the lower grades to provide proper care for them until their parents return home from their jobs, Mrs. Meeks said.

In further stressing the need for nursery schools, Mrs. Meeks declared that earlier defense housing projects had not made adequate provision for child care. "Children are not the only ones who benefit from nursery schools—the parents and the entire community benefit as well," Mrs. Meeks concluded.

Mrs. Phillip Stebbing, director of a nursery school in the Southeast area, voiced the opinion that some provision should be made to cope with the long hours which many such schools must operate each day.

2 American Women Reported Freed by Nazis

New York, Oct. 6—(AP).—The world's committee of Y. M. C. A.'s announced tonight it had been informed of the release of two American women seized by the Germans in occupied France.

They were Mrs. Olivia Johnson Chambers, wife of the son of the writer, Robert W. Chambers, and daughter of Owen Johnson, the novelist, and Miss Elizabeth Carmalt, daughter of Mrs. George S. Huntington of Charleston, S. C., and New York.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Promotions of 13 D. C. Area Men Announced by Army, Navy

IRVING ACKERMAN | JAMES HAYDEN | NICHOLAS VALENZA | VINCENT CORRADO

Thirteen servicemen of the Washington area have received advancements in various branches of our armed forces, United States military officials announced yesterday.

Among those receiving commissions is Lieut. Nicholas Valenza, 1563 Perry Place Northwest, who was advanced from the grade of staff sergeant at the Air Forces Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla. The commission was awarded after Valenza had successfully completed the required three months' course. Lieutenant Valenza's new duties will be to direct administrative and supply operations in the Air Forces.

Hayden Now Sergeant

James M. Hayden, 19, son of Mrs. Marian L. Bzavl, 1345 Park Road, was graduated from the Harlingen Army Gunnery School, Texas, the largest aerial gunnery school in the Nation. Upon graduation, Hayden automatically became a sergeant and receives a pair of silver gunner's wings, combat crew insignia. After five weeks' of intensive training in class, on the ground and in the air, Sergeant Hayden now rates as an expert combat member of the Army Air Forces' famous "Four Flying Horsemen" fighting combination—gunner, bombadier, navigator and pilot.

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, has just received Pvt. Irving Ackerman, one-time accountant with the General Accounting Office in Washington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ackerman, of the Bronx, New York City.

Roumel Promoted

Arthur C. Roumel, 3044 Davenport Street, Washington, has just been advanced from cerporal to second lieutenant at the Air Forces Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla.

Other advancements of service men from the Washington area include Walter Murray Leech, 733 Shepherd Street Northwest, and William Guthrie McGarvey, 1657 Thirty-first Street, both being graduated from the thirteenth class of the Engineer Officer Candidate School, Fort Belvoir, Va. They will take their places as platoon leaders in the Corps of Engineers.

Russell W. Krausman, 3907 S Street Southeast, one-time Washington Post carrier and graduate of Anacostia High School, has been selected as a naval aviation cadet. Krausman will be ordered to report to the U. S. Navy Preflight School, University of Georgia, for three months of physical conditioning, instruction in naval essentials, drill and school subjects. James V. Corr, 102 B Street Northeast, has been selected for training at the Georgia University Preflight School. Prior to his enlistment, Cadet Corr was employed by the House Postoffice.

Rubel Transferred

As a further step in a Navy flying career, Cadet Charles Rubel, jr., 2936 Davenport Street, has completed his training at the Navy Preflight School, University of North Carolina, and has been transferred to the Naval Reserve Aviation base at Norman, Okla., for primary flight instruction, the Navy announced.

Vincent L. Corrado, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corrado, 738 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, has been promoted from private to corporal, the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Va., reported. However, the parents of the young man have just received a letter announcing that Corporal Corrado has been selected to enter the Officers Training School.

Other advancements of service men from the Washington area include the appointment of three second lieutenants at Fort Knox, Ky. The men are William J. Tierney, son of Mr. J. D. Tierney, 323 Kennedy Street Northwest; Philip J. Fagan, jr., son of P. J. Fagan, 1210 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Lewis S. Sasser, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sasser, Takoma Park, Md.

Revenue Man Murder Victim, Not a Suicide, Brother Believes

Charles J. Simonton, 50, official with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, wrote the "suicide" note found on his body in the desert 118 miles from Las Vegas with the deliberate intent of showing that he was murdered, J. L. Simonton, 7704 Blair Road, Silver Spring, Md., his brother, said yesterday.

Simonton was found Sunday in a dying condition in his stranded automobile. The note purported to show he had shot himself.

"There are three points to that note that make me believe my brother wrote it under compulsion. Being a smart investigator, he succeeded in leaving in it the clews that would lead anyone to suspect he was murdered," his brother said.

"One was that he spelled the name of his son 'Jean' instead of the usual 'Gene.' The second is that he asked that his body be cremated when, being a good Catholic, he knew his religion does not approve of cremation and the third clew is his mention of trying to locate his destination since Wednesday, when it is proven he started out on Sunday.

"I might add that he was an experienced desert traveler and he could not easily have lost his way. Yet his body was only 14 miles from the ranch he was seeking.

"I do not believe he even had a gun, although a .22-caliber pistol was found in the car and apparently it was with this gun he was killed.

"Another point is that no man desiring to kill himself in a desert would inflict an abdominal wound, which, with a small gun, usually takes days to prove fatal."

Simonton said his brother had made a number of dangerous enemies during the prohibition era when he was enforcing the dry laws. Once gangsters forced his car off a road in New York State and beat his face until it was crushed. They then left him for dead.

3 Men Indicted As Tokyo Agents

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Three men were indicted today by a Federal grand jury in Brooklyn for acting as propaganda agents of Tokyo without first notifying the State Department.

They were Joseph Hilton Smyth of Old Lyme, Conn.; Walker Grey Matheson of Washington, D. C., and Irvine Harvey Williams of Noroton, Conn. The FBI announced their arrest last month.

Smyth and Williams pleaded guilty to the charges, while Matheson denied guilt. Conviction carries a possible maximum prison term of ten years. The three will be arraigned tomorrow.

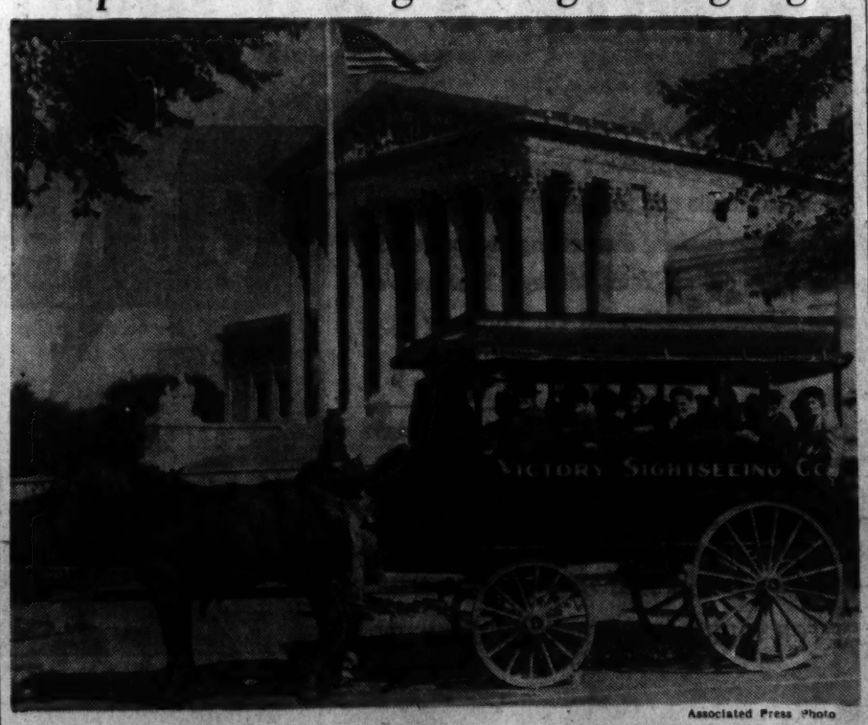
Legs 'Insulted,' Anne Shirley Sues For $100,000

Hollywood, Oct. 6 (INS).—Angered by an "insult" to her legs, Anne Shirley, screen actress, today brought suit for $100,000 against Charles R. Rogers Productions.

She complained the company substituted other legs, less shapely than hers, in a scene in which she lifted her skirts to show that her limbs were suitable for modeling hosiery.

"Said double's legs," the complaint declared, "were of unflattering dimensions, belonging to a former burlesque actress, and were more muscular and half again as large as plaintiff's legs."

Capital Guide Brings Out Sightseeing Rig



Associated Press Photo

HORSE-DRAWN OMNIBUS PUT BACK IN SERVICE—James "Pop" Grace, a Washington tourist guide for 45 years, takes to horse and wagon for the duration. Here he is driving by the Supreme Court building with his omnibus loaded with passengers

Obituaries

F. J. McIntyre Funeral Today At St. Aloysius

Funeral services for Fred T. McIntyre, sr., 70, inventor and pioneer in the electrical business here, who died Monday at his home, 1151 North Capitol Street, will be held today at 8:30 a. m. at T. F Costello's Funeral Home, 1722 North Capitol Street. Requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. at St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I Streets. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

In 1890 Mr. McIntyre started in business for himself here as an electrician. A few years later he joined the old U. S. Electric Light Co., where he became superintendent of the meter department and remained with the company several years after it became the Potomac Electric Co.

At the turn of the century Mr. McIntyre invented a system of multiple rate metering of electric current, which was put in use throughout the country. For some years he was chief engineer at the United States Chamber of Commerce and for 15 years before he retired in June, 1941, he was inspector of traffic light installation for the District government.

Born in Warner, N. H., Mr. McIntyre came to Washington with his parents when a young child. He was a former member of the Knights of Columbus, a life member of the International Municipal Signal Association and a member of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors.

Surviving are two sons, Fred T. McIntyre, jr., and William D. McIntyre, of Washington; a sister, Miss Alice E. McIntyre, of Washington, and a brother, William G. McIntyre, of Wilmington, Del.

R. G. Koenig Funeral Rites Set for Today

Raymond Girard Koenig, 47, secretary of the loan department of Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co. for 17 years, will be buried in Rock Creek Cemetery today following services at 1:30 p. m. at Gawler's Funeral Home, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Mr. Koenig died Monday following a stroke at his home, 3746 Cumberland Street Northwest. Washington born, he attended old Business High School and was graduated from Georgetown University Law School in 1921. In the midst of his college career he enlisted in the first World War and served overseas. He married the former Miss Evelyn Adams at Mount Vernon, N. Y., 16 years ago.

A Mason, Mr. Koenig belonged to B. B. French Lodge No. 15 and the Scottish Rite. He was a member of the Real Estate Board, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, of Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity and was an auxiliary policeman.

Surviving are his wife; his mother, Mrs. Carrie C. Koenig, a lifelong resident of Washington; a daughter, Miss Virginia Anne Koenig, of Washington, and a brother, Frank C. Koenig of New York City.

Diplomats Attend Memorial Rites For Mrs. Kellogg

Ambassadors and former members of the Diplomatic Corps attended memorial services yesterday at Washington Cathedral for Mrs. Frank G. Kellogg, wife of the late Secretary of State and co-author of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact. Mrs. Kellogg's death Thursday in St. Paul, Minn., followed he husband's by five years.

The Right Rev. James Freeman, Episcopal bishop of Washington, officiated at services in Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral, reading the simple office for burial of the dead and from the Book of Common Prayer. He was assisted by Canon Raymond L. Wolvern.

Burial was in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea, beside her husband. Later the bodies will be reinterred in the Kellogg bay in the north aisle of the cathedral, a memorial bay given by Mrs. Kellogg several years ago in memory of her husband. In September 1940 Mrs. Kellogg dedicated the window in the bay to universal peace.

Among those present yesterday were Ambassador Joseph Grew; Sir Ronald Campbell, British Minister; Hugh Wilson, former Ambassador to Switzerland, and Mrs. Wilson; William R. Castle, former Under Secretary of State, and George A. Gredon, former Ambassador to Holland.

Military Funeral Set Today for Lemond G. Woody

Military services for Lemond G. Woody, 41, World War veteran who served in France when he was 16 years old, will be held today at 11 a. m. at Fort Myer Chapel with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Woody, a former resident of Washington, died Saturday in the United States Veterans' Hospital at Castle Point, N. Y., after a long illness. Formerly he lived in Paterson, N. J., where he worked for Wright Aeronautical Corp. for a number of years. Mr. Woody was gassed during the World War and later served a tour of duty in the Hawaiian Islands with the Army Air Corps.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Rose Woody, his mother, Mrs. Florence Woody, both of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Russell Brown of Woodmont, Conn.

Thousands Quit French Legion as Protest

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London, Oct. 6.—Thousands of the French Legion of Honor have returned their insignia in protest against the decoration of two French officers who fought for the Germans on the Russian Front, according to a report in France.

Those resigning are said to include members of the highest rank.

Cripple Charged In Father's Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ALFRED B. TULIN,

Fire-Fighting Skill Vital to Americans, Bolles Declares

Citizens of this country should avail themselves of the British knowledge of fire fighting, Col. Lemuel Bolles said yesterday in a national fire prevention week statement.

"The enemy will use fire against us if he can," declared Colonel Bolles. "Our communities should take advantage of all information concerning fire fighting to be in a better position to protect themselves during air raids."

Fire prevention week, now being observed, is not an empty gesture, he asserted.

"It has been found that in sections where its lessons are taken to heart, a substantial reduction in the annual losses due to fire may be expected."

Woman Saved From Drowning

A 31-year-old woman was saved from drowning at 3 a. m. yesterday by an Army sentry near the Highway Bridge.

According to police, the woman jumped from the sea wall into the Potomac River. Her leap was observed by Pvt. John Bean, who went to her aid and managed to pull her to shore.

She was taken to Gallinger Hospital for treatment and mental observation.

WINSLOW PAINTS
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Virginia Cripple, 32, Held In Death of Aged Father

By The Associated Press

Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 6.—Alfred B. Tulin, 32-year-old cripple, appeared in police court in a wheel chair today and waived preliminary hearing on a charge of killing his father, William I. Tulin, 68-year-old wine merchant, whose charred body was found in a burned automobile on a Norfolk County side road the morning of September 29.

Police Justice William Oast sent the case on to the Hustings Court grand jury. Defense attorneys said they would seek bond.

Detective Capt. Linwood H. Cherry said young Tulin surrendered to police last night and later dictated a detailed confession to Commonwealth's Attorney J. Alden Oast in the presence of Cherry and Detectives H. A. Eden and W. C. White of the Portsmouth Police Department, and his attorneys.

Handyman Implicated

Captain Cherry said the confession implicated a Negro handyman in the employe of the Tulin family and named him as the actual killer. The motive for the crime, the detective said, was credited in the confession to alleged mistreatment of members of the family by the elder Tulin.

The officer quoted the son as saying he had planned the murder with the handyman, whom police have been seeking since last Wednesday, and as saying that he had at first suggested smothering his father with a pillow as being a more humane method of killing him. An investigation by Dr. K. T. Clover, coroner, revealed that the dead man had suffered a fractured skull. Police found a blood-stained iron, which they believed to have been the murder weapon.

According to police young Tulin admitted hearing a commotion in the kitchen on the night of September 28. He said the handyman returned to the house about two hours later with blood stains on his shirt. They took the shirt and a bloody bedsheet and hid them, according to the confession.

The man who did the actual killing according to young Tulin, received $31 of a promised $200 to commit the crime. He also had been promised employment at a salary of $30 weekly during the lifetime of the younger Tulin.

Captain Cherry said the defendant told officers he had planned once before to kill his father, who was then in Hartford, Conn., in 1939. The son was arrested in Hartford on a charge of carrying concealed weapons and was given a 90-day sentence, which was suspended, Cherry reported.

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From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
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TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
711 G ST. N.W. ★ 521 H ST. N.E.
Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

TWO SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK

$5 — FREE Examination With Glasses

- Complete Glasses
- Single Vision
- Bifocal prescription Lenses. Any Shape
- Frame or Rimless Mounting
- Case and Cleaner

$5 — $15.00 Value

OR

BIFOCALS, genuine Kryptok spherical prescription lenses, any shape, to age far and near. Reg. value $15.00. New, white tennis only. $5

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...the most magnificent Three Feathers ever bottled!

Now an extra bonus of flavor in every Three Feathers drink...because of finer, richer whiskies...rare whiskies from the world's largest reserves...blended with the choicest of grain neutral spirits...then Flavor-Protected so that you get all the flavor never just "part" flavor. Try this finer-than-ever Three Feathers. Now at your bar or package store!

THREE FEATHERS
THE WHISKEY THAT'S *FLAVOR-PROTECTED*

THREE FEATHERS "SUPERIOR" BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
"V.S.R." BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. OLDETYME DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.

WLB Group Would Rule All Salaries

$5000 Limit Seen Adding Confusion And Aiding Evasion

Although the President's price and wage order did not clearly dispose of salaries under $5000 a year, a substantial group in the War Labor Board believes it must exercise jurisdiction in the interest of efficient enforcement of the order, it was learned yesterday.

These board members point out that failure to control salaries under $5000 could lead to widespread evasion of the order since employers could then transfer workers from the controlled wage field to the uncontrolled salary field and vice versa, making enforcement difficult, if not impossible.

Divided Jurisdiction

The President's order which established the Office of Economic Stabilization with former Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes as director of economic stabilization clearly gave the War Labor Board jurisdiction over wages and gave Byrnes jurisdiction over salaries in excess of $5000, which were frozen. Salaries were defined as compensation which is paid in weekly, monthly or annual amounts, in contrast with wages generally paid on an hourly basis.

Although no specific clause of the order disposes of salaries under $5000, board members point out that a number of sections of the order are sufficiently general to permit control over the payments.

Meanwhile, a special five-man subcommittee of the War Labor Board completed a night session working out machinery to administer the wage parts of the order. It will report back to the full board today for consideration of its recommendations, it was learned.

The committee which was headed by Public Member George W. Taylor was slated to consider means of setting up a regional organization for the board, which would permit it to handle the flood of wage cases expected to result from the President's order.

Other Agencies May Aid

Members of the board are understood to be in agreement that the new wage job cannot be satisfactorily handled from Washington without the addition of field offices. Some members are understood to believe that the War Labor Board should call upon the services of various other Government agencies dealing with labor, including the Wage-Hour Division, the National Labor Relations Board, and the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor, making use of their field organizations and personnel.

Specific authority to call on these and other Government agencies was contained in the President's order.

The NLRB has 24 field offices and 870 employes. The Conciliation Service has 260 conciliators with roving-field assignments and a clerical staff of 100. The Wage-Hour Division, largest of the three agencies, has 1900 employes and 68 field offices. About 350 of the total are located in the central office in New York City.

The need for new administrative machinery to handle the job has been adequately demonstrated by the War Labor Board's records in handling cases under the old system which gave it jurisdiction only over disputes which the Conciliation Service could not settle.

A statistical tabulation of the WLB's record made public yesterday showed that it had received a total of 571 disputes, but had only settled 260 since January 12 when it was created by executive order. During the same period, the Conciliation Service settled 7500 cases. Now the War Labor Board must review all cases handled by the Conciliation Service, multiplying its job fifteen-fold.

Status of Recent Cases

Other problems before the subcommittee last night included the problem of handling wage settlements which were arrived at after September 15, but before the issuance of the executive order on Saturday. The order called for stabilization at September 15 levels, and conceivably might outlaw these settlements. However, it is understood that a substantial group in the board favors writing off these settlements as "water over the dam" to simplify the administrative job of applying the new order.

The board also must decide how far it is to go in exempting small businesses and "merit raises" on an individual basis. The order gives authority for such limited exemptions.

On the question of salaries under $5000, it is understood that some board employes—not members of the board—fear that control over small salaries will complicate the board's task with endless wrangles over salary payments to specific individuals.

40 German Planes Couldn't Down Him

LIEUT. CHARLES F. AINE, 27-year-old Army flier from Waycross, Ga., was pilot of the Flying Fortress which returned badly battered to England after being attacked by 40 German fighter planes over France. Two of the big plane's motors had been put out of commission, her rudder, stabilizer and a wing were bullet-riddled, half her controls were shot away and the landing gear was smashed, but Paine and his crew fought off the Nazis and brought their Fortress home

U. S. Battleship Sunk in Atlantic, Italians Claim

London, Oct. 6 (AP).—Sinking of a United States battleship of the 33,000-ton Mississippi class in the Atlantic off Freetown, West Africa, was claimed by the Italian high command in a special communique. The Italian radio later claimed the craft actually was the 33,400-ton Idaho.

The submarine Barbarigo reportedly scored four torpedo hits on the battleship at 8:34 p. m. Monday.

The Barbarigo previously had been reported to have sunk a United States battleship of the Maryland class near Brazil last May 22.

This claim, more than four months later, still has no confirmation. (There was no comment on yesterday's report from official sources here.)

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I want to preach a sermon...

I have no explanation for turning this family pew into a pulpit, except, just now, the spirit moved me.

With your permission, I want to say what others, later on, may say better, but what I feel *must* be said now!

* * *

The time I lost my job we ate beans six weeks in a row.

But I got back on a payroll!

The day the banks closed, I felt like I'd been hit with a ton of bricks.

But I got up and dusted my pants off!

The year I worked my fingers to the bone, and took a cut instead of a raise, I swore I'd quit.

But I stuck!

The night we got the telegram about our boy, we thought the sun would never shine again.

But . . . we're carrying on!

* * *

It seems to me, somebody's got America sized up wrong.

This country was born at Valley Forge!

This country outgrew the grief of Gettysburg!

This country came to manhood at the Marne, and in the shattered forest of the Argonne!

The point I want to make is . . .

We've been through the hardships and the heartaches all before!

Our only trouble is that when it comes to fighting war, we're a little short of practice.

But what we haven't any shortage in, is courage . . . fighting spirit . . . and the will to win!

That's why we want to know the truth about this war,

The whole truth and nothing but the truth, plain . . . unvarnished . . . with the bark on!

That way we all can figure out how big the job is and buckle down to lick it.

So, let's have it!

If we need sugar to win this war, take it.

If we need rubber to win this war, take it.

If we need steel to win this war, take it.

If we need cash to win this war, take our money and buy War Savings Stamps and Bonds!

Take everything we've got to win this war, and welcome!

Because there's one thing no one's ever going to take from you and me, so help us God,

And that's America!

* * *

I'm not talking for myself alone, or for my family.

I'm talking for *all* Americans.

So, the words could just as well be yours as mine,

And I say: We'll live on bread and water, if we have to,

And we'll like it . . . fine!

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

ROCKEFELLER CENTER NEW YORK CITY

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, October 7, 1942

War And Probation

Director Henry P. Chandler of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts had good reason to give special emphasis in his annual report to the Federal Probation Service. With shortages of manpower becoming acute in many parts of the country, we cannot afford to keep men in idleness behind prison bars if they can be reasonably trusted to serve their country in war-production plants or elsewhere. At the same time special precautions are in order to cope with the wave of crime that wartime usually produces. In both instances a heavy responsibility is thrown upon the Probation Service.

Judges frequently do not know whether law violators awaiting sentence can be trusted to "go straight" if they are spared from prison sentences. The modern way of answering this question is to subject the lawbreaker to a presentence investigation by a probation officer. About 60 per cent of those placed on probation by Federal judges in the last fiscal year, Mr. Chandler reports, had their records carefully investigated. Obviously this work reduces the danger of releasing a hardened criminal and at the same time gives many first and second offenders another chance to live as law-abiding citizens. Even more important than these social and humanitarian considerations is the fact that this method reduces to a minimum our loss of manpower through crime. Incidentally, the cost of supervising a probationer is estimated at 9 cents a day as compared with $1.43 to keep a man in prison. Probationers at work, moreover, are able to support their families. In three months last year Federal probationers earned $4,188,601.

Supervision of men after they have been released on probation has also become particularly important in wartime. Men with criminal records may now be inducted into the armed forces if they are morally fit for such service. Selective Service Boards and recruiting officers rely heavily upon probation officers in deciding these questions of fitness. Many of the cases which go to probation officers involve violations of the Selective Service Act. Certainly the Nation, the community and the individual are much better served if these men can be rehabilitated and sent into the Army instead of to prison.

Mr. Chandler has made a strong case for strengthening the Probation Service as a wartime measure. Funds for the employment of 25 additional officers and 15 clerks were allowed this year. That has been a great help. But the case load is still about 126 per officer, which considering the added burden of presentence investigations, seems much too high. Congress should not overlook this thoughtful and well-supported appeal for an adequate probation system.

Mote And The Beam

From last week's plea for national unity by Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, our chief of the Services of Supply, and his appeal for the subordination of all blocs to our common purpose, there will be no dissent. But does not that apply equally to our fighting services? As the general says, this isn't the Army's or the Navy's war, it is the war of Americans, everywhere. Yet on the very same day last week that the general spoke the Battle of Midway was being refought in the Navy Department.

We refer, of course, to the press conference at which Lieut. Comdr. John S. Thach by implication disparaged the job done at Midway by the Army Flying Fortresses. Maybe the gallant officer was right in giving the palm to our naval air arm. Certainly the heroic exploits of our Navy pilots are enshrined in the roll of honor of this Republic. But the commander overshot his mark by decrying the part that the Army played. He actually had the ill grace impliedly to deny that it was a Flying Fortress which with Colin P. Kelly in the cockpit sunk the Japanese battleship Haruna. He could hardly have been more explicit in throwing down the Army communique of last December 12.

Is this the way to promote the unity that General Somervell bespoke? As long as the new Battle of Midway was confined to private places, that engagement could be ignored, though deplored. Now the Navy, jealous of the publicity given to the Army participation at Midway, insists upon carrying on the war in public. General Somervell asked Americans not to be "overcritical of our leaders, of our tactics, or our military methods." Overcriticism in the sense of captious comment is surely to be deprecated, but we think the general would agree that here is one thing about which the public cannot be sufficiently overcritical. The mote in the people's eye in the matter of unity is paralleled by a beam in the eye of the fighting services. Let us exorcise both, and—all of us—fix a clear and steadfast eye upon the enemies of our country.

More Taxes

Hardly had the new tax bill arrived at the Senate than Secretary Morgenthau announced that another tax program will soon be offered to Congress. That was to be expected. Even with the tax bill before the Senate, all that we can raise in revenue is 25 billion dollars, or less than a third of the amount of the estimated expenditures of the present fiscal year. To be sure, it is impossible to pay as we go. Taxes to absorb half our national income would be insupportable. But the raising of only a third of our expenditures by taxation is not sufficient sizably to reduce the forces of inflation. The new controls which have just been set up will work only if we attend to the causes of inflation—namely, the surplus money incomes—as well as the consequences upon prices. Secretary Morgenthau's figure of 30 billion dollars seems a reasonable tax mark at which to shoot and, coupled with a system of compulsory savings, doubtless would make the new controls stick.

The Morgenthau goal would leave us with another five to six billion dollars to raise on top of the taxes now under senatorial discussion. What is the best way of getting the money? Let us bear primarily in mind that the object of wartime taxation is not to raise revenue but to incarcerate present *income* for which there is no equivalence in goods. It is necessary to italicize the word income because a good deal of our present and prospective taxation will have to be paid out of savings or old income which already had been incarcerated. That goes for the higher income brackets and the corporations, and the severe toll on both affords little aid in the fight on inflation. It does not, in other words, mop up the "inflationary gap."

This is plain from a study of "Fiscal Planning for Total War," just published by the National Bureau of Economic Research. The bureau, a nonpartisan body numbering among its directors representatives of industry, labor and education, shows where the inflationary income lies. It has gone to the bracket earning between $1750 and $10,000 a year, chiefly industrial workers and farmers. That bracket will receive this year no less than 73 billion dollars out of the 109 billion dollars of our national income.

Yet further income taxes on low as well as high incomes seem out of place. The time has come to get the revenue indirectly from the entire population out of a general sales tax. Timidity in tackling the remaining fiscal problem along this route has hitherto arisen from the same reasoning that made Mr. Roosevelt boggle six months ago at Nation-wide gas rationing. It was felt that the people would not stand for it. Now the President has found a get-on-with-the-war spirit among the people which is demonstrated in an awareness that war has brought new problems requiring new as well as fearless solutions. Only those who either ignore or wish to ignore the purpose of wartime taxation talk in peacetime terms of ability to pay. In peacetime nobody but a rank reactionary would suggest a general sales tax because the social and economic need was to encourage consumption. Now, however, we simply do not have the resources available for the encouragement of consumption and, in fact, must discourage it. That is the purpose of taxation on war-swollen incomes, and the same purpose would be served by making those goods the harder to purchase as a result of a general sales tax. However, the advantage of the sales tax is that it would give the taxpayer the option of reducing the incidence of the tax by curtailing his spending.

It may be that the proposal for a general sales tax will be offered on the floor of the Senate in the course of the tax debate. Senator George says he would not take exception to any such proposal. He might find support in the White House, if not in the Treasury. At any rate, Mr. Roosevelt in his budget message of January last said: "All through the years of the depression I opposed general excise and sales taxes, and I am as convinced as ever that they have no permanent place in the Federal tax system. In the face of the present financial and economic situation, however, we may later be compelled to reconsider the temporary necessity of such measures." The "later" has become now.

Little Business

Government officials make no secret of the fact that the war will force hundreds of thousands of small manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers to the wall. Growing shortages of men and materials make inevitable an increasing concentration of civilian business activities in fewer establishments. Moreover, the chances of survival favor comparatively large firms better able to effect overhead economies in operating costs. Hence an abnormally high mortality rate for small businesses is a necessary evil that has to be accepted as a means of releasing men and materials for urgent war tasks. It ceases to be good policy, as it would be in time of peace, to protect and actively foster small concerns as a means of preserving a socially desirable form of competition.

Out of concern for the future of small business, Donald M. Nelson, head of the WPB, has suggested the establishment of a special agency to deal with this problem. He places immediate emphasis upon the task of bringing a greater number of small concerns into the war-production program. When they are not prepared to take war contracts, he urges speedy transfer of idle machinery and equipment to obtain maximum utilization of all our industrial capacity. When that is not practicable, however, he suggests that equipment should either be stored where it can be easily found when needed, or else be converted into scrap. In case of small distributive concerns, especially retailers, liquidation of stocks on hand will be greatly facilitated by the present active demand for consumer goods, while wartime labor shortages will provide employment for most of the people thrown out of work by the closing of stores and shops. Debt claims that interfere with speedy sales of equipment might be adjusted with the assistance of the Government, as Mr. Nelson recommends.

Evidently the problem of small business has taken on an altogether new aspect since the outbreak of the war. In many instances the problem no longer concerns ways and means of preserving small concerns; it relates rather to plans for their restoration after the war. Only when peace returns and wartime production and price controls are removed will the way be open to rehabilitate a system of exchange based upon the competition of countless concerns, large and small. For that kind of competition aims at providing civilians with all the goods they are able to buy, at prices determined by market bids and offers. And we are now a long way from any such happy situation.

Another Offensive

With the occupation by American forces of the Andreanof Islands, which are within fighter range of Japanese-held Kiska, the Battle of the Aleutians enters a new stage. Up to now the factor of distance has made continuous offensive operations against Kiska difficult. Nonetheless American bombing planes plus American submarines have made it extremely costly for the Japanese in the Aleutians. Far from being in a position to exploit the occupation of Kiska, and the other islands they took over for an assault either on Dutch Harbor or the Alaskan mainland, the Japanese have been hard put to it to keep their small garrisons on those islands supplied. They will have a more difficult time of it than ever now. For it is now possible for American forces to keep Kiska under almost continuous attack from the air. Thus, last Friday, five enemy seaplanes were shot down in that region and two out of three cargo ships anchored in Kiska Harbor were beached.

The time may not be far distant when a concerted attempt to drive the Japanese out of the Aleutians will be undertaken. And the prospects are bright that such an attempt will succeed. Together with what has been happening in the Solomons and in New Guinea, recent developments in the Aleutians constitute further proof that our side is beginning to shift from the defensive to the offensive in the Pacific theater.

SHEEP ON A HILL

I saw three sheep upon a hill.
They were white as rocks are white . . .
As motionless, as still.
They stood facing out to sea
Where moved a single sail,
Like a new blossom on a tree,
As delicate, as pale.
I saw three sheep upon a hill
Where the wild daisies grew.
The sea was quiet; the sheep were one
With white rocks sleeping in the sun.
Only the daisies woke the light of noon,
Suddenly rippling like a field of stars
Under an August moon
As the sheep watched
As the wind blew.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

Deep In The Heart Of Taxes!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

British Generals

While appreciating Ernest Lindley's wise and reasonable article on a "Second Front" may I suggest that his allusions to British generalship are not quite in accordance with the usually accepted facts.

He says: "The leadership of their armies has not inspired great confidence among the British people themselves;" and again "(things might have been different) if in the first three years of the war one or more British generals had proved their brilliance."

I do not think there is any evidence to show that any undue proportion of the British people lack confidence in their generals; and I believe that most competent military critics are agreed that at least four British generals have shown ability out of the ordinary. These are Generals Wavell, Gort, Alexander and Maitland-Wilson; and of these the first two may surely be said to have "proved their brilliance."

Though the fall of Singapore and Tobruk have been adversely criticized it must be admitted that the facts in these cases are not yet known. But no serious critic has had anything to say against British generalship on the 10 fronts of Norway, Flanders, Greece, Crete, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Somaliland, Burma, Madagascar or the Middle East. Among victories we must count: the reconquest of the vast territories of Somaliland and Ethiopia, with the total destruction of the Italian forces and restoration of the latter to its people; the occupation of the whole of Syria; the suppression of the Axis-inspired rebellion in Iraq. In Ethiopia, Cunningham was outnumbered 8 to 1 in men and 6 to 1 in guns. In Libya, Wavell with 30,000 men advanced 500 miles in two months and killed or captured 250,000 Italians.

Without these victories the British in Libya and Egypt would have had to meet Rommel with an army multiplied several times. The delaying actions in Greece and Crete were foregone conclusions. To help there was to discharge a debt of honor or serve a political end. Yet the German attack on Russia in 1941 was, as a consequence, delayed by some weeks, an inestimable advantage to the Soviet forces at that time of year. The withdrawal from Dunkerque, after the defeat of France, of 335,000 British soldiers, almost completely encircled as they were by immensely greater numbers with vastly superior equipment, was a military victory of the highest order. Even the Germans admitted that Gort had achieved the impossible.

Finally the defeat by the R. A. F. of the Nazis' attempted invasion of England, the so-called Battle of Britain on September 15, 1940, was as decisive and important a victory as Trafalgar or the Marne. Had Hitler won he would quickly have gained the mastery of the world. Though he yet may not lose the war this battle decided that Hitler can never win it. BRIDGEBUILDER.

New York, Oct. 3.

Bus Ventilation

If war work in Washington is seriously impaired owing to an epidemic of colds, influenza, etc., it may be charged largely to the lack of ventilation on the Capital Transit buses and streetcars. The Capital Transit Co. once had a ruling that the bus drivers should run their ventilating blowers at all times unless at least four windows were open in the bus. But recently I have ridden repeatedly in overcrowded buses with all windows closed and without any blowers operating. It seems to me that the Health Department should be responsible for seeing that proper ventilation is furnished on our all-too-few buses and streetcars. This matter should be undertaken at once now that cold weather is upon us.

HENRY C. PARKER.

Washington, Oct. 5.

F. D. R.'s Trip

Your comments on the President's trip shocked and depressed me. As a Government employe who bears daily witness to the fact that we are moving too slowly in our prosecution of the war on the home front, the spirit of your comment struck me as petty sniping.

What actually happened on that trip? Our President went out to the people to find out what was happening to them and what they were thinking. It's pretty important for the President to have a "feel" of his public, to know the Nation's pulse. You know and I know that he cannot entirely rely upon the advice of Congress, of his political advisers or of his administrators to give him a full objective picture of what the people are thinking.

Well, the President went out to the people to renew his sense of communion with them. And he came back convinced that the people are miles ahead of Washington. Was he right? You can bet your bottom dollar he was right. The ordinary folks who work for a living here in Washington are way ahead of Congress and the Administration right now.

I sincerely hope that your recent exhibition was a temporary lapse. You—and I include most of our newspapers in this criticism—gain no converts and you don't add to the prestige of the press. J. S.

Washington, Oct. 5.

Compensatory Time

With the present attitude in Congress there appears to be little chance that a large body of Government employes will be paid cash for overtime. Instead it is suggested that compensatory time be given instead of cash payment. This overtime to be calculated at time and a half over 40 hours per week and on the same terms given the steel companies—that is, to begin on February 15, 1942. This overtime could not be used till after peace was declared or his services discontinued, then the employe should be allowed at least 10 years to take advantage of this special wartime overtime.

Several reasons could be given in favor of this plan. First—the Government needs all the money it can get now and it would not cost anything till after the war was over. Second—it would in no way be inflationary as the employe would receive no compensation till after the war. Third—a great many employes will have to be dropped after the war and it may take considerable time to secure another position and in the meantime the employe will be receiving pay for his accumulated overtime, thus carrying him over at least a part of the time till another position can be had. Fourth—many employes with the accummulated payment might be able to attend college for as much as a year. Fifth—older employes could use the overtime to extend the time of salary payments for a short time after retirement and if they are in the higher salary brackets the additional time would increase their service period, thus increasing their retirement pay.

DAVID T. BLOSE.

Washington, Oct. 5.

Cardinal's Statement

The Post of September 28 carried a news item from Dublin, Eire, which reported Cardinal Macrory, Archbishop of Armagh, as saying: "When I read day after day that this war is being fought for the rights and liberties of small nations and then think of my own corner of my country overrun by British and United States soldiers against the will of the nation, I confess I sometimes find it exceedingly hard to be patient." He was further reported as describing the partition of Ireland as a "flagrant and intolerable injustice against Catholics doomed to live under the narrow and unjust domination of the Belfast Parliament and executive."

Though I know nothing at first hand of conditions in Ireland, I am familiar with certain regions in the United States settled largely by immigrants from Ulster (usually referred to as "Scotch-Irish"), and I shall have to admit that I have found the atmosphere rather stuffy. I would not, therefore, question the cardinal's contention that Catholics compelled to live under the Ulster government may feel humiliated. To Americans, who are unaccustomed to thinking of religion in terms of geography, the partition of Ireland on the basis of creed seemed unfortunate. Naturally it was impossible to draw a precise line of demarcation between Catholics and Protestants. Minorities were bound to be left on either side, and it is inevitable that they should have a feeling of isolation.

But the cardinal's description of Ireland as a country "overrun" by British and American soldiers will certainly call forth no responding echo on this side of the water. Suggesting, as it does, an invasion for the purpose of conquest, it hardly squares with the facts. It will, I fear, gain few adherents to the cause of Irish unity. Actually the troops are there to insure the island against an invasion. The cardinal's statements clearly indicate that the sufferings of Catholics under the Ulster government are mainly psychological. Certainly they are as a drop in the bucket when compared with the physical agonies of Catholics, Protestants and Jews in countries occupied by the Axis powers. If the Axis could possibly win this war what would become of the rights of the small nations of which the cardinal speaks with so much compassion? Would Eire be able to defend her liberties single-handed in a world dominated by the Nazis?

Ordinarily we do not accuse firemen of trespassing on our property if they are putting out a blaze in a neighboring house. But the brave inhabitants of Eire apparently take another view of such matters. The cardinal's statements as quoted would indicate that it is a matter of absolute indifference to him who wins the present war, but the boys should by all means get out of his back yard. P. H. C.

Washington, Oct. 1.

Save America

Anent your editorial on the need for a rousing battle cry I suggest the following as a substitute for the defeatist lament, "We can lose this war:"

Save America for the world.
The world will need this Republic in the postwar period.

WILLIAM TYLER PAGE.

Washington, Oct. 2.

The Post Impressionist

My Night

Hopefully I retired early. Lots of sleep for the few months that eight charming warworkers had lived next door had made me quite apt in losing it, but tonight was quiet, suspiciously so; nevertheless, the heavenly calm had lulled my senses, although falsely, and in this fake security I lay me down.

The telephone jangled. As I reached the receiver, my daughter's blithe voice reassured me. "Mother, I am all right, having a wonderful time—will be home late." I breathed a sigh, born of what I know not. Back to bed I went, but not to sleep, as will be shown. The fire department whizzed by. That does not disturb, as mere fire wagons, airplane roarings, ambulance sirens and such necessary noises are as music to my ears, compared with the spirited young eagerlings next door up with the dawn and off to Arlington to their jobs—still up with the next dawn entertaining on the porch in utter abandon of the time-dishonored theory that sleep is natural and necessary to human existence.

I must have dozed off then, when Pinkie arrived. Now Pinkie, let me state, is another name for Helen, the baptismal name which is entirely in the contemptuous discard. Pinkie also is my warworker and adheres quite well to my regulation regarding disturbance on the porch, but what she lacks in time for lingering parting she make up in vivacity of parting. "Well, goodby now," her lilting voice drifted in. "Oh yes—and what is you name—Bill? All right, O. K. Bill. Be seeing you," and briskly up the stairs she tripped.

It was getting late, but hope dies hard in the human breast even today, and I turned to another position with a comfortable flop. The familiar grating of the key in the lock greeted my listening ears, now habitually cocked like an alert puppy's. This time my couple in the back room barged in. They have been models of domestic tranquillity, but tonight stark defeat was theirs, as it comes to all at times. Noisily they marched in and up, her heels beating an indignant tattoo. The husband was angry and banged the door viciously. Entering the bathroom, he gave that window a vicious jerk. Then down the stairs he charged and into the kitchen for ice water, muttering as he came, and up again. He continued his stabbing remarks as he dropped his shoes and turned on the radio. By this time his wife was weeping. "I don't want it," she wailed. But whatever it was, it made no difference to his irate lordship, who continued asserting his lordship.

My eyelids were dryly aching now, but they had not been trained in night vigils without some results, and their tenacity in remaining open is amazing. Be that so, I finally closed them. A few airplanes soared by to the accompaniment of the opening door. My daughter had arrived. "Mother, I had a marvelous time. I know he must have spent $20 tonight, and see my lovely rose corsage. And what do you know—he got reservations for me on the 6:20 tomorrow." We had vainly tried to obtain reservations on the Florida Special leaving the following day. I tried heroically to rise to her effervescent spirits, but without success, and after this matitudinal greeting she ran happily upstairs.

After an interval of dull wonder where the next-door dates were, I was answered by the purposeful slamming of the garage door and much gay laughter. A bevy of four girls, the landlady in their midst, escorted by a handsome young male, trooped singing up the walk and entered the kitchen. As usual 3 a. m. in that household was confused with 3 p. m. The kitchen resounded with bubbling laughter and witty sallies as they prepared coffee and sandwiches and related the happenings of the evening. Then a young couple drifted onto the front porch and the familiar hum of voices came through the window with a steady and romantic resonance. (The ability of this generation to set aside all natural laws is a constant wonder to my sleepless soul, and a matter of eternal envy, especially in the wee morning hours.) "Oh, Lord," I breathed, "if war is not like this, give me war," or something equally senseless, but no answer comes to such prayers and naturally the situations remain unchanged.

It was not long before the paper boy was due, and so this morning we were blessed with two instead of one, in addition to a wagon. The paper landed at the base of the screen with a well-planned thud, and the wagon, with a similarly planned kick, spun from the terrace to the walk. "What did you do that for?" screamed the owner. "You had better just not try it again," and off they went, fighting it out with words and spirit.

Thus ended my night, and thus fortified, began my day. And let me assure those who are interested that war heroes are not all on the battle fronts, nor are those fronts all across the oceans. Let one who muses on the stuff heroes are made of ponder on the home fronts—the battle-scarred housewives, who, undecorated, in the role of landladies, play their thankless war trade, still holding banners mentally aloft whic read something like this—"Victory rides on the wings of the sleeping warworkers."

MISS PARADISE LOST.

Byrnes' New Job

By Ernest K. Lindley

Problem Of Control

ONLY A MAN of deep patriotism and real courage would leave the security and prestige of a seat on the Supreme Court to become Director of Economic Stabilization. The task assigned to James F. Byrnes is difficult and it may be thankless. Donald Nelson has a tough job, but if he can survive his present troubles, as he appears to be doing, and sees war production through until we are really pouring out a torrent of munitions such as the world has never seen before, he will reap a great deal of glory. Leon Henderson has a tough job, and he has made enemies, but in the long run he can count on our common interests as buyers to back him up. Paul McNutt, or whoever else, has control of manpower after compulsion is brought into wider play, will have a tough job.

LINDLEY

But a job more completely beset with difficulties than Director of Economic Stabilization would be hard to devise. Both by his executive order and the selection of ex-Justice Byrnes, the President revealed his belief that this is not a job for a man who is merely hard-boiled. At every side interests must be composed. No formula can be laid down to cover all cases. Our primary aim is to win the war. Control of inflation must not be exercised in ways which interfere with the attainment of this major objective. At some points it may be desirable, or necessary, to raise wages, or the prices of products, to maintain or increase production. Above all, the Director of Economic Stabilization must not favor, or seem to favor, one economic group at the expense of another.

BY TEMPERAMENT, experience, and general outlook, ex-Justice Byrnes is unusually well qualified. He is one of the most tactful politicians Congress has had in recent years. He could get along with everybody from Carter Glass to left-wing New Dealers. He can be classified as a moderate conservative, or a right-wing liberal, or a middle-of-the-roader. He is a close friend of Bernard M. Baruch, whose foresight has been sustained by events and on whose counsel he undoubtedly will draw heavily. The background and associations of ex-Senator Byrnes should dissipate lingering suspicions in anti-Roosevelt quarters that wartime economic powers might be used to promote pet social reforms.

Byrnes has left Congress so recently that his contacts in the legislative branch are still fresh, but has been on the bench long enough to bring some of the prestige of the highest court to his new job. He is not battle-scarred by the congressional battles over inflation of the last few months and is not identifiable as a representative of any particular economic group.

Some weeks will pass probably before the full import of the President's order becomes clear. Indeed, since flexibility has been expressly provided for, the decisions of the agencies responsible for holding down living costs may change with conditions. However, enforcement can be made easier from the outset if the appropriate agencies promulgate rules and regulations for their own general guidance and that of the public.

The public members of the War Labor Board want the whole board to devote two or three weeks entirely to the drafting of rules and regulations. This is an interesting change in emphasis. When the board's main job was to prevent or settle disputes, it tried to leave itself as much leeway as possible. It moved further toward a settled policy last May, following the President's first message on the cost of living. Now that the board's authority has been extended over voluntary wage increases and that it has been given specifically the job of preventing wage-increases from contributing to the inflation spiral, it needs to set forth in greater detail the rules which will guide its decisions.

THE WAR LABOR Board cannot pass on every individual wage or salary increase in the country. If it tried to do so, it would be swamped. The President's order omits from control salaries of less than $5000 a year. And it gives the Director of Economic Stabilization, not the War Labor Board, control over salaries above $5000 a year.

The War Labor Board is also expressly empowered to exempt "small total wage increases or decreases." It may exempt employers with less than a certain number of employes—say 8 or 10—and increases for a small percentage of employes in a larger concern. The order clearly is not intended to prevent increased wages or salaries for bona fide promotions involving new and larger responsibilities. The board may decide, also, to allow increases in hourly rates as workers acquire experience, as is now provided in a number of contracts, including the aircraft industries.

To these exemptions, add the authority given to the War Labor Board to "correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate substandards of living, to correct gross inequities, or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war. These give the board ample leeway. And likewise, plenty of leeway is left in the adjustment of agricultural prices.

The cost of living will continue to rise. But the rise can be controlled. And, at last, the importance of controlling it has been recognized and some of the essential machinery has been set up.

Second Front

By Mark Sullivan

Its Requirements

THE SOMEWHAT thorny situation about a second front, which has developed between the Russian government and its British and American allies, continues active. Beneath the discreet cloak of diplomacy, further developments are under way. But the purpose of these developments is, if possible, to drop the matter, or at least bring an end to public discussion of it.

The situation, in its successive stages, has grown more and more unfortunate. It began to emerge about a month ago. When Prime Minister Churchill of Britain visited Russia, Premier Stalin told him, in a private conversation, that the Russian government was not satisfied with the help given Russia by Britain and the United States; and that Russia needed and expected a second front. Later Churchill alluded to this, in a speech in the House of Commons. But up to this point nothing done by Stalin was public.

The situation was carried a stage further, and into a kind of semi-publicity during late September. Mr. Wendell L. Willkie, in Moscow was the personal representative of President Roosevelt, had a talk with Stalin. The fact that the two men talked was made public. Subsequently, Mr. Willkie made a formal public statement to the effect that we and Britain ought to establish a second front in Europe 'at the earliest possible moment our military leaders will approve." Mr. Willkie added: "And perhaps some of them will need some public prodding."

Had this statement rested solely on Mr. Willkie's personal responsibility, it would have justified some of the lifting of eyebrows to which it gave rise. Mr. Willkie was in the capital of a foreign country, and there made a statement which included a suggestion that the American public should "prod" its own leaders to an action which the foreign country desired. Inevitably, rightly or wrongly, it was inferred that Mr. Willkie's statement had been inspired by the Russian government.

IN THE NEXT stage, Stalin, acting in person and authoritatively, carried the matter all the way into the area of publicity, placed it directly before the American public. In a statement given to the Moscow correspondent of the American Associated Press, Stalin said:

"As compared with the aid which the Soviet Union is giving to the Allies by drawing upon itself the main force of the German Fascists, the aid of the Allies to the Soviet Union has so far been little effective. In order to amplify and improve this aid, only one thing is required: That the Allies fulfill their obligations fully and and on time."

The next stage was a dispatch from Moscow, through the Associated Press, saying that the British and American Ambassadors in Moscow "evidently will ask the Russian government to clarify certain phrases of the Stalin letter."

There the matter stands, at this writing. The most nearly indisputable judgment about it is regret that it has been made public. For avoiding publicity, there are many good reasons—including the desirability of not letting Germany and Japan know either the nature of the discussion or the decision arrived at. Merely to let the enemy know that differences exist is a detriment. On the broadest possible basis, decision about a second front must be, to those charged with making it, the most fateful decision in this war, and one of the most fateful in history. Those who must cast the die ought not to be subject to the harassment of public prodding.

Beneath the disagreement there may lie a difference of judgment about the exact nature of a second front. Russia may mean by "second front" any action by Britain and America which would draw German pressure away from Russia. To Russia, it would be enough that the second front should be in sufficient force to compel the Germans to withdraw some of their troops from Russia. To Russia, in its terrible and understandable need, success of the second front is not indispensable. Any second front large enough to give Russia a breathing spell of a month or so would be immense service to her, and might indeed be useful from the point of view of all the Allies.

TO THE BRITISH and American leaders, however, "second front" means a second front that will stick. Hardly any pressure from any source would be enough to cause the Allied leaders to set up a second front so small, or so lacking in preparation, that there would be risk of its loss, risk of another Dunkirk.

The Allied leaders intend to set up a second front; the decision was made long ago. But for the only kind of second front they contemplate—one with reasonable chance of success — they have lacked indispensable equipment. Such a second front would entail sufficient shipping to supply a large army in Europe. This amount of shipping, the Allies have not yet had. It would require dominance in the air—such a dominance as would amount to an umbrella of planes over hundreds of square miles of the scene of landing. To have such dominance, it is not enough merely to have more planes than the enemy. It would be necessary to have several times as many. In September, 1940 Germany had about seven times as many planes as Britain, but even that dominance was not enough to enable her to land an army in England.

Paying For The War

By Henry B. Fernald

Senior partner, Loomis, Suffern & Fernald; former special assistant to Governor Edge in preparation of the New Jersey budget, continued under Governors Edwards and Silzer; member of the council of New York University; member committee on Federal finance, United States Chamber of Commerce; vice chairman of committee on fiscal questions, International Chamber of Commerce; member American Institute of Accountants; former president New Jersey Society of the C. P. A.; member American Institute of Mining and Metallurgic Engineers.

Where Can The Money Come From?

The Federal Government plans to spend 77 billion dollars this year, probably 100 billion dollars next year, presumably similar amounts in subsequent years, so long as the war lasts. Part of the money to pay these expenditures each year will be raised by taxes; the balance borrowed, to be paid off from taxes of post-war years.

The pending revenue bill as passed by the House is estimated to yield 24 billion dollars a year (an increase of six billion dollars over the 18 billion dollars which would be raised by present law). The bill is subject to amendment in the Senate, but at this writing it is too early to say what may be done by the Senate and what the final law may be. So we shall follow the Treasury estimates with respect to the House Bill as these were submitted to the Senate Finance Committee July 23, 1942. There may readily be differences in estimates, but these, and some analysis of them, are sufficient to present the general picture in broad outline.

Revenues 24 billion dollars, expenditures 77 billion dollars—means borrowing 53 billion dollars, an average of about $4,500,000,000 a month.

Revenues 24 billion dollars, expenditures 100 billion dollars—means borrowing 76 billion dollars, an average of about $6,500,000,000 a month.

We should raise more in revenues and borrow less, if we can. So we ask, "Where can the money come from?"

Taxes From Income

We may start with certain general principles. The taxes required should come from income, if we are to have the steady flow of revenues year after year to pay, currently or ultimately, for these expenditures, which by the end of the war may aggregate three or four hundred billion or more (the better and more effectively we fight the war the sooner it will be over and the less our total cost). So, whatever the particular form of taxation—whether income or profits taxes, excises, sales taxes, customs or any other type—the taxes imposed must be paid from income or we shall impair our sources for the future revenues needed. Moreover, taxes must not take so much of the income in any case as to leave no inducement for the taxpayer to try to make the income or engage in the transaction to be taxed. For example, if we imposed a 100 per cent tax on all income over $5000 per year (estimated as eight billion dollars for 1942), few people would care to make more than $5000 a year just to have it taken in taxes; so we should then expect to secure less revenue from the 100 per cent tax on such incomes than the four billion dollars of taxes thereon expected to be raised under the bill passed by the House. Similarly, if excises or other taxes are made so high that there is no inducement left to engage in the business or transactions upon which the taxes apply, such taxes pass the point of productivity and yield less rather than more revenues than would come from taxes at lower rates.

Business Taxes

Taxes are not always paid from the income of the one on whom imposed; as, for example, the business taxes which serve to increase the prices at which goods are sold, and so actually come from the income of the purchasers.

Thus it is well to look at the incomes from which taxes can be paid, since this will help in determining the form or forms of taxation which might raise the continuous stream of revenues we need.

Next, we may look at the Treasury's estimates of individual incomes to be reported on tax returns under the House bill; summarized for simplicity to show the total of net incomes of more than $5000 a year, and of less; analyzed as to the amounts which would be above or below the $5000 line, and as to the amounts subject to tax or exempt from tax (under the allowances of $500 for single and $1200 for married persons, with $400 for each dependent).

	*Total	Below $5000	Above $5000
1,366,000 persons having more than $5000 a year	14.5	6.3	8.2
23,634,000 persons having less than $5000 a year	45.9	45.9	—
Total reported	60.4	52.2	8.2
Taxable	31.5	23.3	8.2
Exempt	28.9	28.9	—

*In billions of dollars.

The Treasury makes no estimates of total individual net incomes, but we might assume this total to be about 100 billion dollars. On this basis, there would be 40 billion dollars of nontaxable individual incomes not reported on taxable returns, which, with the 29 billion dollars of exempt income on the tax returns as above, would make a total of 69 billion dollars exempt income, compared with 31 billion dollars taxable. These figures are not surprising if we remember that the married man with three children, having $2500 net income, would under the House bill have $2400 exempt and only $100 taxable.

Then we may note the following:

From the eight billion dollars income over $5000, the proposed income taxes at rates of 22 to 88 per cent would take four billion dollars.

From the 23 billion dollars under $5000 which is taxable, the income taxes at rates of 12 to 22 per cent would take another four billion dollars.

The 69 billion dollars exempt would not be subject to any income tax.

As to corporations—the entire net income before income and excess profits taxes is estimated at 17 billion dollars; from which the 45 per cent normal and surtax and the 90 per cent excess profits tax would take 10 billion dollars.

Miscellaneous internal revenues—including liquor and tobacco taxes and other excises, estate and gift taxes, etc.—are estimated to yield about five billion dollars; and customs and miscellaneous receipts are expected to yield about one billion dollars

The expected revenues from the House bill may then be roughly summarized as follows:

Individual income tax—	
On $5,000,000,000 over $5,000 a year,	4
On $33,000,000 under $5,000 a year	4
On $31,000,000,000 taxable	8
Corporation income and excess profits taxes—on $17,000,000,000	10
Miscellaneous	5
Total	34

*In billions of dollars.

There is little more we can hope to raise from the 17 billion dollar corporation incomes or from the eight billion dollar individual incomes over $5000 per year. Probably these rates have generally passed the point of productivity. We might get more revenues from the upper bracket incomes if by reducing rates we encouraged making large incomes, but I assume this will not be done.

Remaining Source

So our remaining source of substantial additional revenues is to be found in the incomes below $5000 a year; the 23 billion dollars to be taxable under this bill, or the 69 billion dollars exempt income. It is this 92 billion dollars (rather than the eight billion) to which we must look as a source for any large amounts of additional revenues—whether income taxes, withholding taxes, sales taxes, spending taxes or taxes of any other kind.

We do not solve our problem by raising refundable levies. These are simply forced borrowings, which must sooner or later be repaid by further taxes from then available income sources.

Nor are we solving the inflation problem of some 40 billion dollars increased purchasing power, with less goods to buy, by taking a few billions in taxes, a large part of which is from incomes where little, if any, increased purchasing power exists.

This is not an argument for any particular form of taxation; not even an attempt to say how much we should currently raise in taxes. It is simply to urge recognition of certain facts which, if recognized, will simplify decisions as to what should be done if we are to raise any large additional revenues.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Complacent Area

"The President, returning from a 900-mile tour of the country, says he found the people awake and alert to the war job. Only in Washington was there complacency and a considerable failure to understand."—(News item.)

This is war, they know in Houston
And they sense it in South Bend;
Frisco understands the crisis
As it sees the threats extend;
Kansas City grasps the picture—
Yazoo knows the place is hot—
Only Washington's a city
Where a lot of folks do not.

II

In Detroit they know what's doing,
And in Athol, Idaho,
Everybody gets the picture
And is out to get the foe;
San Antonio can grasp it—
Abilene is on its toes—
Only on the old Potomac
Do so many people doze.

III

Out in Brighton, Minnesota,
Every shoulder's to the wheel;
St. Joe, Chickasaw and Chinook
Need no orator's appeal;
They're awake in Carson City
And they're hot at Pineville, Ore.,
But in Washington you find folks
Asking, "What's the shooting for?"

IV

All along the Mississippi
People know they're in a war;
Folks along the dark Missouri
Need no telling what's the score;
Far beyond the high Sierras
There's the same grasp, tense and keen—
Only Washington looks muddled
And inquires "What's this mean?"

V

Make a visit to the prairies—
No complacency is there;
Search the rivers and the bayous
For that dopey, vacant stare;
Travel up and down our coast lines
And you'll find they heed the call;
Only there by the Potomac
Are some muddled by it all.

VI

All along the northern borders
People get a picture clear;
And the smallest burg in Texas
Knows the task to be met here;
Goosecreek, Muddy Bend and Clamtown
Are alert as they can be—
Those who aren't so are quartered
Down in Washington, D. C.

VII

Every millhand in Ohio—
Every kid in Michigan
Knows the sacrifice that's needed
And goes to it like a man;
From Penobscot to Eureka
There's an up-and-at-'em tone,
The "let's fiddle while Rome's burning"
Note is Washington's alone!

Exempt

Twinkle, twinkle little star
Up above the world so far;
You alone, I have a feeling,
Need not fret about a "ceiling."

It is a question whether the spiral of inflation or the spirals of the people trying to battle it is the greatest disturbance.

This is Fire Prevention Week. And nobody knows it better than a fellow who has just been through the ordeal of trying to get a blaze going in the old coal furnace.

Man-Power Equation

By Paul Schubert

Problem Of Massing

THIS IS a manpower war. Machines, of course, are tremendously important—aircraft, tanks, cannon, motor-trucks, ships. It is true that if one side had manpower alone, and the other side had manpower plus machines, the side without machines would be at a tremendous disadvantage. But the onesided phase of this war is past. Both sides have machines. Both sides have huge war-productive establishments. And so the equation returns to an equation of manpower—to the size of armies, and their strategic location.

The United Nations part of this equation is markedly different, today, than the manpower problem faced by Britain during the months between Dunkirk and the German invasion of Russia.

In that bleak period Britain had the unenviable job of defending the British Empire, and no manpower to do it with. The Empire, sprawled all over the world, offered huge and rich areas ripe for conquest. Its defense hinged upon a widely scattered network of strategic strong points—sea power strong points meant to guarantee communication between the Empire's main areas.

The trouble was that those strong points were only as strong as their manpower defenses.

So Britain spread her manpower thin—driblets to Singapore, Hongkong and Egypt. Garrisons in South Africa, Australia and Burma, Gibraltar and Borneo. There was India and Suez, Palestine and Zanzibar. Distribution like this eats up thousands of men, and yet no spot ever has enough men. There weren't even enough men at home, in the British Isles, in view of the enemy's tremendous manpower resources.

WHEN THE British went still further than the defense of the Empire, and tried to supply men to hard-pressed countries like Greece, the result was inevitable defeat which had the spiral effect of decreasing the manpower strength more than ever.

It was this period which brought forward the doleful slogan: "Too little and too late." It also brought forward a desperate cry for "concentration," the argument being that thinly held spots were doomed to loss anyway . . . it would be a better plan to leave them undefended and concentrate all the forces at one point, so that that point at least would be strong—perhaps strong enough to go over to the offensive.

But the fact was, Britain alone was too weak to do more than hang grimly on by the teeth—and that, thank goodness, Britain very few of those precious strongpoints of sea communication were lost.

During 1941 the manpower equation of the war was fundamentally altered. For one thing, Japan came in on the side of our enemies—but since Japan was already at war with China, this addition to Axis manpower resources was perhaps less vitally significant than the additions made to the manpower of the United Nations. When Russia and the United States became United Nations teammates, our side at last became able to think positively in terms of manpower.

Positively—that is, offensively.

Taken together, the British Empire, China, Russia and the United States have stupendous manpower resources.

THE ENTRY of Russia and the United States into the war found the Axis on the offensive—in fact, it was deliberate Axis offensive action that made Russia and the United States belligerents. Axis grand strategy assumed that the momentum of the Axis offensive would sweep through Russian and American manpower before it could take the field as an offensive fighting force. The tendency would be to fling our manpower into action half-prepared, in small stop-gap units, as British manpower had been flung in so often during the dark days after Dunkirk.

To use our manpower positively—that is, offensively—it would have to be concentrated. Great masses of troops would have to be built up in the key strategic areas available to our side, not to hold those areas, but to strike out of those areas. They would have to be masses able to deal with the concentrated troop masses of the enemy. Able to deal with Germany, Italy and Japan. To deal with one at a time, perhaps—but simultaneously to hold off the allies of the one being dealt with.

In general, the main concentration areas of our side are fairly obvious. Russia and China, of course. The British Isles. Australia. India. Egypt and Suez area. North America.

Ever since the United States entered the war, a tremendous concentration of offensive force has been under way. In part the manpower component of this force has been furnished by us. In part we have furnished reserve strength, thereby releasing British striking power.

TIME TO do this has been granted by Russia's brilliant defensive fighting on the eastern European front—a defense which has not only distracted and occupied the Germans, but has focused Germany's offensive strength into relatively fruitless channels. This contribution by the Russians is of an importance only equaled by Britain's defensive resistance before Russia was drawn in.

The massing of United Nations manpower at more than one main concentration area is not a scattering of strength. It is the setting up of a world-wide system for the application of strength. It is made necessary by the fact that we face not a single enemy, but a group of enemies.

But United Nations man-power cannot strike offensively until it is massed. That massing is now going on as fast as is humanly possible.

The Gallup Poll

Public Wants Another Baruch Committee To Study Manpower Needs, Survey Shows

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 6.—The majority of Americans are so well satisfied with the work of the Baruch Committee which investigated the rubber situation that they believe this committee, or one like it, should be set to work studying other pressing national problems.

The public would like to have such a committee tackle next the question of manpower, which is growing more and more acute as labor shortages develop in defense centers and labor pirating increases.

The public's attitude, as measured by the institute, clearly reflects the amount of popular appeal which the idea of nonpartisan committees has, when the object of such committees is purely fact-finding.

General Attitude

A university professor, interviewed by one of the 700 field reporters who sound opinion on behalf of the institute summed up the general attitude as follows:

"The Baruch Committee proves that democratic governments can solve complicated problems quickly and to everyone's satisfaction when those governments are willing to forego political advantages, and when competent men are given only one task—to find the truth."

Another voter put it this way: "A nonpartisan committee, provided it's really nonpartisan, is the thing we need to help solve the critical problems of the war."

The views of the public were sounded on two aspects of the investigating committee plan. First the voters were asked whether they thought the Baruch Committee, or one like it, should investigate other problems besides rubber. More than eight out of every 10 with opinions approved.

74% in Favor

Voters were next asked whether they thought such a committee should investigate and report on the problem of drafting manpower for war industries.

The reaction was as follows:

Approve	74%
Disapprove	14
Undecided	12

While some voters raised the objection that there are "too many investigating committees now," nevertheless the general sentiment is that nonpartisan committees can direct public attention to the seriousness of a problem and pave the way for action.

House Narrows Hatch Act Ban

The House yesterday voted to exempt teachers and country editors on Federal payrolls in any capacity from the Hatch Act ban on political activity.

The measure previously had been passed by the Senate to exempt the employes of educational institutions and the exemption for country editors was inserted by the House. It now goes back to the Senate for consideration of the editors' amendment.

During House debate the teachers and country editors were described as "beneficial elements" and "the unpolluted, noncontaminated voice of the people."

Representative Hoffman (Republican) of Michigan complained that the brief bill was a "disguised attempt to repeal the entire Hatch Act," which forbids participation of Federal employes in elections. Teachers sometimes are paid from Federal funds and some country editors have part-time Federal jobs.

As worded, the Senate bill exempts officers and employes of "any educational or research" agency or institution.

That, contended Hoffman, "exempts just about every Government worker, because you can stretch a point and hold that every Government agency is engaged in educating the people in something or other or in researching for the public welfare."

"We don't want any more pension-for-Congressmen legislation around here without the members knowing what is going on," he added. "This is too important a matter to dispose of with only a few members on the floor."

G. W. U. Alumni Omit Homecoming Fete to Aid Travel

George Washington University's alumni will not see the Campus Queen this year for the first time in nearly 20 years because Homecoming Week has been canceled to avoid unnecessary travel in war time.

Ward McCabe, student leader of the homecoming committee, announced that there will be, however, an Alumni Day for those graduates living in the District and vicinity when the university's new auditorium is dedicated later this year.

People Evacuate Town In Fear of Explosion

Rocheport, Mo., Oct. 5 (AP).—Rocheport's 400 residents spent an uneasy two hours today while two dynamite-laden freight cars and eight tank cars blazed in a creek bed after dropping from the middle of a train.

The residents fled from the threatened village in fear of an explosion which Town Councilman Earl Rapp said "could have wiped out our whole town." The flaming cars burned themselves out without any explosion.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I told you not to leave the car out in the rain, Pop—your wooden tire sprouted!"

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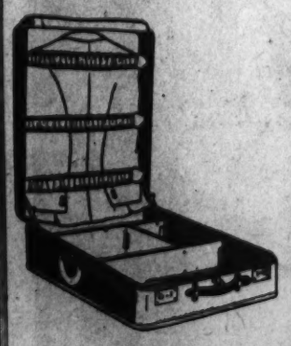

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The Passion Play

Westphalia-Born Christus Lives by the Golden Rule

JUDAS is portrayed by Leland Stanford Harris in the Passion Play

EZEKIAL is the role played by Charles Condit, shown making up

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The boys and girls assembled in Constitution Hall sang "America," and then settled down to see a Passion Play that was originated in old Westphalia 250 years before Columbus set sail for this New World.

Backstage, in the hubbub of Roman soldiers, disciples, priests and water girls, a visitor learns much about the artists in this beautiful drama that was not contained in the advance publicity.

For example:

Josef Meier, the Westphalia-born Christus, really lives by the golden rule—doing unto others as he would have them do unto him. He has a genuine liking for people, according to his colleagues, and numbers his friends in thousands. At Christmas time, he sends out 8000 to 10,000 cards. Moreover, he really knows the persons to whom they are addressed.

Leland Stanford Harris, who plays Judas, spends much of his time fishing for trout and reading "deep" novels when the cast is at its home in the Black Hills of South Dakota. He is anything but greedy for "pieces of silver."

Harold Rogers (Pontius Pilate) is not only a superb actor, but is a highly-skilled technician who is responsible for lighting the sets . . . Rosa Genthon (Mary Magdalene) also is versatile; she produces the costumes after they are designed by Meier.

Eugene Stuckmann (John) is the husband of Delores Ankers (Salome). They are the only married couple in the cast aside from Meier and Clare Hume Meier (Mary, "the Mother").

A large number of religious denominations are represented in the Passion Play cast. Meier and the others, who came over from Germany in 1932, are Catholics, Meier being the seventh member of his clan to play the role of the Nazarene. Those who were added to the cast in the United States are all members of Protestant denominations—Baptists, Presbyterians, Christian Scientists, Methodists, Lutherans, and so on.

The Black Hills Passion Play is 400 years older than the famous one at Oberammergau, Bavaria, tracing back to the year 1242 when it was originated by the Benedictine Monks at Cappenberg Monastery, Luenen, Westphalia.

Meier deliberately added non-Catholics to the cast in this country because he wanted the Passion Play to appeal to all. His view was that it was not simply a Catholic play, but a Christian play.

Adolf Hitler and his Nazis were knocking at the door of power in Germany when Meier and the Leunen players started on a tour that was to take them over most of Europe and eventually to the United States. This was in 1932.

THE MEIER FAMILY, shown before going on stage, plays the leading roles in the Passion Play. Mrs. Clare H. Meier, as Mary; Josef Meier, The Christus, and their daughter, Johanna, who has been playing The Child since she was five weeks old

In the beginning, Meier had not planned to settle in the United States. From the outset, however, he was captivated by the new land—not so much by the skyscrapers, he says now, as by the people, the way they looked, the way they carried themselves. He read the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution the better to understand a freedom that was almost incomprehensible to him.

Meier looked for a place to settle down, and picked out Spearfish in the Black Hills, about 50 miles from Hermosa, where President Calvin Coolidge, in 1927, issued his famous statement—"I do not choose to run in 1928."

Spearfish has a population of only 2000. However, the amphitheater that Meier built there for the Passion Play has a seating capacity of 8000.

The Passion Play goes on tour from September to May, spending the remainder of the time in the Black Hills. There Meier plays tennis and swims to keep himself in good physical trim for a role that takes much out of him in the course of a season on the road.

Meier was in Chicago buying equipment for the Passion Play when, through mutual friends, he met the American girl who was to become his wife. She was Clare Hume, daughter of an old-time stage comedian, Eddie Hume, a contemporary of Eddie Foy and George M. Cohan. Hume did not want his daughter to go on the stage, and he sent her to Northwestern University to keep her away from it. She started out later to get a newspaper job, got one emoting over the radio instead, and was thus employed when she met Meier.

Mrs. Meier started out by playing Magdalene, then advanced to the role of Mary. The Meiers' little daughter, Johanna, plays a part now in the scene where Jesus blesses the children. It is expected that ultimately she, too, will play the part of Mary.

Meier had studied English in Germany, but he found that nobody could understand him when he arrived in New York. He, therefore, began learning all over again. He would lie in bed at night, pick out a certain word, and keep pronouncing it over and over again.

One night, he says now, he fell asleep while doing this.

"When I woke up," he says, "I realized that I had been dreaming in English. Then, as you native-born Americans would say, I knew that everything was going to be O. K."

PART OF THE CROWD, mainly school children, attending the matinee performance of the Passion Play yesterday in Constitution Hall

Post Staff Photos—Rohland.

SIMON PETER is portrayed by August Randell, shown backstage instructing water girls in the proper way to carry vessels

Volunteers Open Free Day Nursery in Remodeled Girls' Home

Washington's first free day nursery, which opened its doors to the children of needy and working mothers just a week ago, will be ready to make its bow to the public at a "special showing" next Wednesday from 4 to 6 p. m.

Until a month ago a haven for homeless girls come to the Capital to find jobs, the green stone building at 1525 Sixteenth Street has been remodeled to a miniature scale.

Coat hangers are now at the two-foot level. Cribs fill two upstairs rooms where nap time accounts for two hours out of every afternoon. Three sunny rooms have been stripped for play. Two snacks and a lunch daily are served in their own special room. The project is financed entirely and sponsored by the Volunteers of America.

First Permit Displayed

The first permit issued by the Commissioners for a "free day nursery and hospice—no public dining room" is hung proudly on a downstairs wall. The fee was $2.

Fifty children can be accommodated in the six rooms, Miss Hilda Peterson, the director, said yesterday. By the end of the first week 19 youngsters were registered, most of whose mothers work for the Government. Several of these mothers have two young children to support on their $1440 salary.

News Means Problem

Children are taken on the basis of need, Miss Peterson said, adding that this now includes new needs arising out of the war emergency. Financial necessity and the vital part the mother's job plays in the war is a criterion.

Post Staff Photo

Three children getting their afternoon snack at Washington's first free daycare nursery opened by the Volunteers of America

One mother working at Doctor's Hospital heard about the nursery and now three mothers are sending their children there. Miss Peterson expects to have a problem on her hands when the news spreads.

From 7 in the morning until 7 at night, Miss Peterson and her two assistants, Miss Jean Gill and Miss Ella Turner, supervise their young charges, age 2 to 5, in a daily routine built around lots of time for free play. At 9:30 a. m. a substantial snack such as fruit juice or crackers counts as breakfast for the late comers and tides over the early breakfasters until lunch time at 11:30. Naps take the two hours after 12:30 and by the time shoes are put on and tied, another snack at 3 o'clock is in order.

Outdoor play is on the grounds of Foundry Methodist Church just down the street, but the plot of grass in front of the nursery building will soon be fenced. Mothers will be able to check daily on biological factors from eating and elimination charts. More detailed reports on each child's welfare will be made out each month.

Must Be Examined

Examination by a doctor is required before a child enters the nursery, and Dr. William H. Spicer will make quarterly inspections after that. Dr. Spicer is on call for the nursery at all times.

Volunteers are expected to help the three regular staff members, whose number will be increased as needed to meet the District requirements of one worker for every ten children. The Red Cross already has sent books, and although no tuition or payment is taken for caring for individual children, donations are accepted.

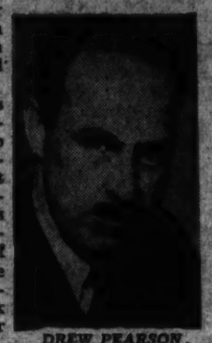
District officials and officers of the Volunteers of America will be present for the opening next week, Walter O. Ulrey, major of the Washington division of the Volunteers, said yesterday. Special music and refreshments are planned.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Rosenwald Refuses to Quit

THE BACKSTAGE MANEUVERING to ease Donald Nelson's old Sears Roebuck boss, Lessing Rosenwald, out of the WPB salvage picture, fizzled last week. Plans were all set to have Rosenwald demoted from the vital spot, where he is responsible for scrap iron, tin and other collection campaigns. But in a showdown WPB conference, he flatly refused to budge.



DREW PEARSON

Rosenwald told WPB colleagues that he had two boys in the Marine Corps, and he was going to stay right where he was. Donald Nelson didn't have the heart to fire him. As a result a round-Robin-Hood's-barn shake-up has been arranged whereby Rosenwald continues as director of conservation, but two men are put under him as deputy directors who will do the real work of collecting scrap iron and other strategic materials.

They are: hard-working R. K. White, former automobile salesman, formerly in charge of the tin can drive, who now will be in charge of general salvage; and L. F. Kitting, a Shell Oil official. They will take over, in fact, while Rosenwald continues as titular boss. This means replacement of Herbert Hoover's old friend, Herbert L. Gutterson, former executive secretary of the Republican National Committee, who was in charge of general salvage, and who, on the whole, has done a good job. Born in India, Gutterson was one of Hoover's right hand men in European food relief during World War I, having been in charge of a 30 million dollars fund to feed European children. Gutterson will now take charge of salvage field operations.

The scrap iron campaign lost one of its most hard-hitting and dynamic figures last week when Bill Colvert, former Carlsbad, N. Mex., editor, resigned from WPB's salvage division and enlisted as a buck private in the Army. Colvert was the chief author of the plan for collecting scrap iron through the schools. Fed up with fighting on the home front, Bill fired this parting shot at his superiors as he entrained for Camp Lee, Va. "When I get in the Army, and I have to ride in a wooden truck, I'm coming back and I'm going to blast you right out of Washington."

Trust in New York

A GROUP OF Western Congressmen were complaining to Jesse Jones about the concentration of war industries in the East.

"We used to hear a lot of talk about decentralizing industry, but conditions are as bad today as they were before the war," said Warren Magnuson. "Take steel, for instance. We have plenty of iron ore deposits near shipyards and aircraft plants in the State of Washington.

"Yet we have to ship steel all the way across the country because the big steel companies, fearing competition after the war, have blocked efforts to build Government-financed steel mills in the Northwest."

Jones pondered the problem, then asked the protesting Congressman if he knew the motto on a silver dollar.

"In God we trust," was the reply.

"Right," said Jones, "but the motto on a dollar should read: 'Return to New York.'"

Tough Troopers

THOSE who accompanied the President when he reviewed military maneuvers in the Far West, reported that three things stood out which should make the American Army the peer if not superior to any in the world.

(1) The marvelous physical fitness of the troops; (2) their high-spirited morale and boundless enthusiasm; (3) their mental alertness and daring.

Regarding the first, Army doctors have been astounded at the record-breaking low sickness rate, despite the rigor of the training schedule and the field conditions. Although living in the open under blazing skies with bivouacs shifting almost daily, with tentage, blankets and other personal equipment limited wholly to what can be carried in packs, the health of the men in superb. Not only have there been no epidemics of any kind, but the daily "sick report" has practically disappeared in many units.

The hardiness of the troops is truly phenomenal. After the invasion of Poland, United States correspondents wrote awed stories about the spectacular marching ability of the German soldier; of hiking 70 miles in 24 hours and then going immediately into battle. That is an outstanding performance, but it's nothing unusual in the maneuvers which the President witnessed.

In several problems, outfits have chalked up even better records; while 30 and 40 mile operational marches are everyday occurrences. One regiment hiked 35 miles across swamp land in a total blackout and nearly the same distance the next day under a broiling sun and intermittent downpours to surprise the "enemy" and punch a hole through a soft spot in his lines.

High Morale

THE MORALE of the troops is as exuberant as their physical well-being. One striking evidence of this is the pride they take in their personal cleanliness, and the smartness of their attire and equipment. It is a common sight to see men all over a "battle" area in woods and under bridges, shaving, brushing their teeth and washing up, just before dawn.

After "battle," no matter how weary they are, the first thing the troops do is to "police up" their arms and equipment. And they do it with a will and dash.

Only troops of high morale, troops, who have pride in themselves and the cause they are serving, will stand up under grueling tests such as part of those which the President witnessed. It takes more than merely wearing a uniform to stand up under tough maneuvers of this kind. You've got to have it inside you.

Merry-Go-Round

The Army will not permit the Justice Department to make any mention of crimes involving the Army. If a civilian is shot by a soldier, or vice-versa, Justice can say absolutely nothing. Even when General Buckner in Alaska swears out a mandamus ordering Secretary Ickes to show cause why he should not get a hunting license to shoot moose, and it is all a matter of court record, the Justice Department must keep its lips sealed . . . After six months, the Justice Department usually asks if it can release the information, and the Army replies, "It's old news, so let's forget about it" . . . Bill Hassett, White House assistant press secretary, telephones Cabinet officers and high Administration officials whenever anything appears in the papers showing they are at loggerheads. Bill's idea is to keep up the appearance of peace inside the official family . . . War has not removed the peacetime problems of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is today debating the reduction of the freight rate on candy from Hershey, Pa., to Buffalo . . . Fuel situation in Ireland is so serious that Dublin has service on cooking and lighting gas only 5½ hours a day. Smaller towns will be without gas entirely this winter.

Three Horses Reach Wire Together for Triple Dead Heat

Navy Travels By Water to Yale Battle

Wartime Ruling On Special Trains Forces Decision; 2nd Trip Likely

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 6.—Capt. L. S. (Pop) Perry, Navy's athletic director, announced today that approximately 1600 U. S. Naval Academy midshipmen would travel by Chesapeake Bay steamboat to Baltimore October 17 when the sailor grid team meets Yale.

Perry said the plan was approved by Rear-Admiral John R. Beardall, Naval Academy superintendent, and resulted from the Office of Defense Transportation's recent ruling eliminating special trains for sporting events.

Last week the U. S. Military Academy announced at West Point, N. Y., that the cadet corps would travel to Army's New York games by Hudson River steamboat. The 1600 midshipmen who will attend the Navy-Yale game represent about half of the midshipman regiment.

Perry reported that even the Navy goat, Bill IX, cheer leaders and the Naval Academy's 75-piece band would make the 25-mile bay trip to Baltimore. He did not say whether another steamboat trek to the Navy-Columbia game, November 14, also at Baltimore, was in prospect.

Although Army has announced already that the Cadet Corps would not attend the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia, November 28, Naval Academy officials have not announced any decisions affecting midshipmen attendance at the annual service classic.

However, P. H. Magruder, Annapolis Yacht Club commodore, said today that a Bay steamer of the size needed to transport 1600 midshipmen could easily travel to Philadelphia from Annapolis without entering the Atlantic Ocean.

Magruder said the best route would be from Annapolis to Chesapeake City, Md., via the Elk River; thence to Delaware City, Del., via the Chesapeake-Delaware Canal, and on to Philadelphia via the Deleware River.

Middies Bear Down In Drills for Tigers

Annapolis, Oct. 6 (AP).—Expecting a hard battle and believing that Princeton's defeat by Williams last Saturday was a bona fide upset, Navy's football squad continued to bear down today in drills for the weekend clash with Nassau's Tigers at New York.

Comdr. John E. (Billick) Whelchel, making certain that his sailor gridders won't suffer from overconfidence following their 33-0 triumph over Virginia, sent them through another offensive scrimmage today.

Whelchel stressed the play of Navy tackles, who still haven't reached the defensive forms he desires. Backs were instructed to run most of their plays over the tackles and the linemen got a real workout.

Reports from academy doctors disclosed that the middies may be in the best physical condition of the season against Princeton if plebe Ben Chase, injured before the opener 10 days ago, recovers sufficiently to return to active duty at left tackle.

Montgomery Bows in Upset To Shapiro

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 6.—Maxie Shapiro, wild-swinging Jewish jolter from New York, a 5-to-1 underdog in the hitting, won a terrific upset 10-round decision over Philadelphia's Bob Montgomery before a crowd of 9000 at the arena tonight.

Battering Montgomery all around the ring in the third round, when the crowd shouted to Referee Benny Leonard to stop it, the swarthy New Yorker went on to gain a split decision in one of Philadelphia's most memorable fights.

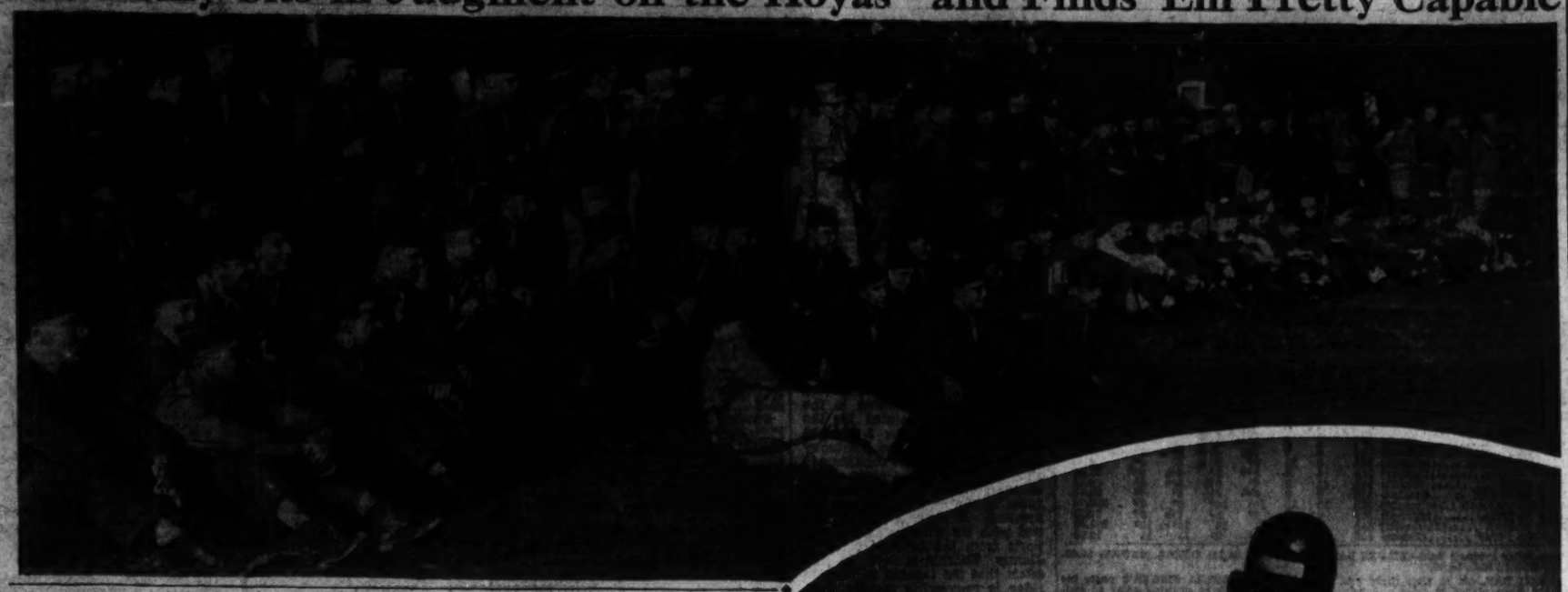
The vote of Referee Leonard decided the scrap after the judges disagreed. Judge Eddie Loughran called it a draw while Judge Frank Knaresborough voted for Shapiro.

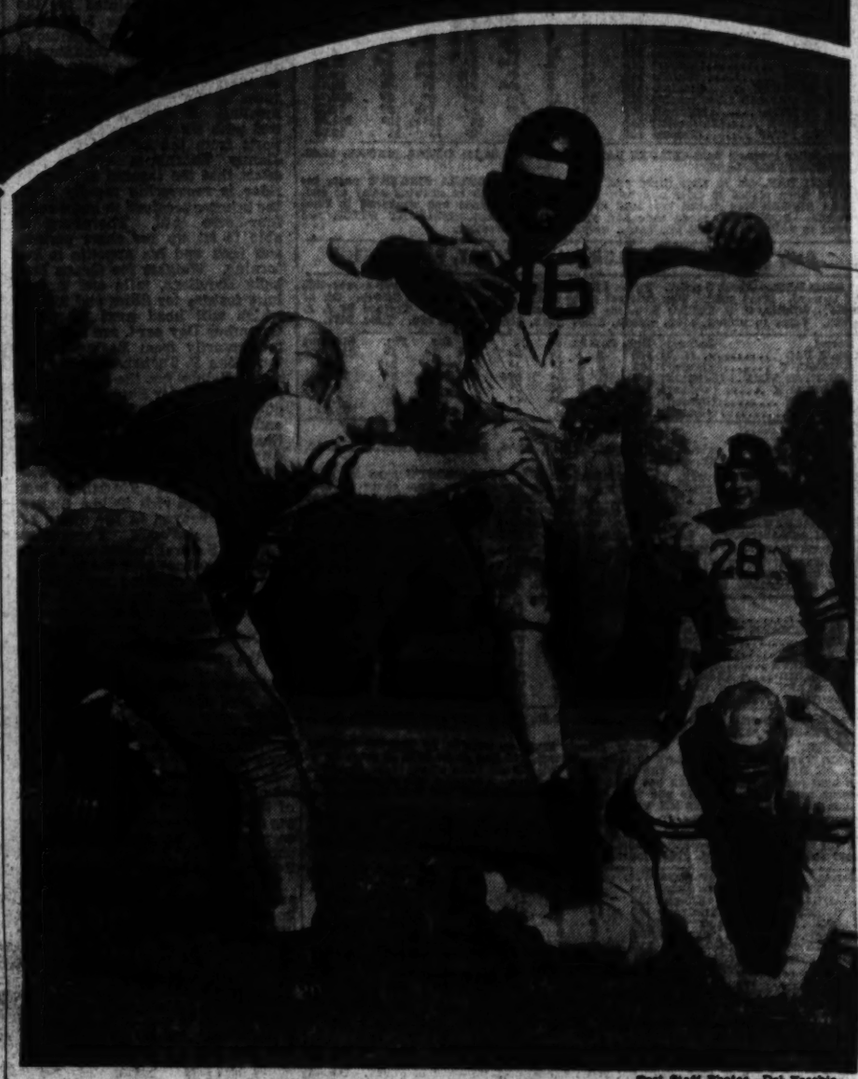
Montgomery, regarded as the leading contender to Sammy Angott's lightweight championship, had a slight edge until Shapiro knocked him down three times in the third round.

Destined to go down in fistic ring history the third stanza opened by Montgomery looping home a long right that drove Shapiro into the ropes. They went into a clinch. As they broke Shapiro socked a hard right to the chin.

That one blow virtually decided the fight. Montgomery staggered and almost fell. Shapiro was on him like a flash, swinging rights and lefts. Down went Montgomery to his knees for a one count. It appeared that he was out on his feet and fighting only by instinct.

The Army Sits in Judgment on the Hoyas—and Finds 'Em Pretty Capable





Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio

The routine of Army life was broken yesterday at Fort Washington when gridmen of Georgetown University turned up for an intrasquad workout. Upper—A section of the crowd of soldiers who watched proceedings is shown. Lower—Art Hines, reserve back, comes through a nice opening for a short gain for the second team

15,000 Wild Fans Welcome Cards at Home

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Oct. 6.—An estimated 15,000 wildly cheering baseball fans jammed in and around Union Station late today to welcome home the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, who went to New York the underdogs last week and . . . well, you know what they did to the Yankees in the last four games of the World Series.

A band struck up "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," as the players stepped off the train. Thus began a victory celebration—the sixth since 1926—which lasted almost an hour.

Johnny Hopp, first baseman, was the first player to step off the train and he was swarmed on by so many noisy worshipers that the other players paused to look around before risking it.

A tremendous burst of applause greeted young Johnny Beazley, who pitched the Cards to their first and last victories. Wiping confetti from his mouth, he said:

"I'd rather face the Yankees than this crowd."

Several other players voiced similar opinions, but all were obviously overjoyed at the gigantic reception.

On hand to greet the players were Gov. Forrest C. Donnell and Mayor William Dee Becker, who read a telegram of congratulations from Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

In line with the recent transportation order, the team did not travel from New York in special railroad cars as is customary. Instead each player rode on an individual ticket anywhere he could find a seat. Most of them traveled in the same car, however.

Manager Billy (The Kid) Southworth, who partisan fans are boosting for the Presidency, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced each player as "one of my boys."

"They are all stars in my book," he said. "We beat them (the Yankees) decisively, and we beat them without making a single complaint during the series." The applause at this point rocked the station.

"They are a great ball club and we showed the world St. Louis has something else out here besides a zoo and the river."

Southworth introduced beaming Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, as "the gentleman whom we look forward to meeting the first and fifteenth of each month."

As a parting shot Southworth yelled: "We hope to give yod another championship team next year."

Captain Terry Moore, more bashful on the speakers' platform than

See CARDS, Page 16, Column 2.

His Home Town Names Kurowski 'Player of 1942'

By the Associated Press

Reading, Pa., Oct. 6.—If there's any doubt in Whitey Kurowski's mind that he's a hero, Reading will remove it.

So far his home town has arranged a parade, civic testimonial and theater appearance in his honor when he returns from St. Louis Friday or Saturday.

And today the city council passed a resolution naming him "the outstanding player in baseball for 1942."

The Cards' third sacker, who broke up the World Series with his ninth inning home run in the fifth game, intends to get a job in a war factory this winter, his wife, Mrs. Joan Setley Kurowski, said.

"Usually he plays basketball with any team that asks him," she added, "but he won't have time for that this year."

WASHINGTON, OCT. 7, 1942

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Many an American League manager must have felt a secret delight at what happened to the Yankees in the World Series, even though it might have transgressed league loyalty. They saw the Yankees get licked by the same sort of stuff they had been pulling against American League clubs for years.

POVICH

When Bill Dickey made that needless wild throw to second base at a time when Stan Musial was drawing a walk in the fourth game, with the score tied, it was a sort of retributive justice. It was plain that Dickey was attempting to influence Umpire Cal Hubbard to call the pitch the third strike, despite the fact it was high and inside. That is one of Dickey's cute tricks.

In the American League, they call Dickey the Great Umpire. For years he had gotten away with tactics that other catchers couldn't or wouldn't attempt. Dickey alternately was honey-sweet to the plate umpires, or trying to brow-beat them, according to conditions. He had a way with umpires, despite the sustained squawks of other American League managers who openly accused him of getting away with it.

One day in St. Louis this summer, Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns was so incensed at Dickey's tactics of helping the umpires to call pitches that he walked out to the box and handed Dickey an umpire's indicator, saying: "Here, Bill, if you're going to umpire this game, you need all the equipment."

Yankee Strategy Proves Rust

Until Joe Gordon came along in the last game to get caught napping off second base in the last inning, Dickey's wild throw was the prize skull of the series. When he made that wild throw to second, a play that wasn't called for, he enabled Enos Slaughter to race to third with the winning run that beat the Yankees.

It's no secret, either, that other American League managers have long been disgusted with the futility of trying to beat the Yankees. They have been a bit resentful of Manager Joe McCarthy's soft spot with the New York Club. McCarthy never had any talent problems to speak of. The Yankee farms gave him ready-made big leaguers. McCarthy's spot was a manager's dream. Joe was never underrated as a manager. He was always recognized as a good one, but he didn't have other fellows' problems.

And so it must have been very, very interesting, indeed, when McCarthy found himself in a spot in the ninth inning of the last game with Walker Cooper on second base with the winning run of the whole World Series. Now what would McCarthy do? Would he walk George Kurowski? In the stands, other American League managers with the second-guess coming to them, knew what McCarthy's plan should be.

He shouldn't pitch to Kurowski. First base was open and there was a place to put him. Besides, the fellow had been Yankee poison in a couple of other games. And in his first time up that day, he had missed hitting a home run into the left field seats by only a few feet when it curved foul. Batting below Kurowski were eight-place hitter, Slats Marion, and Pitcher Johnny Beazley. Here was the spot to walk Kurowski, but McCarthy didn't, and look what happened.

It must have been fun to certain guys in the American League to see the Yankees make a mistake.

Kurowski's Homer Unpatriotic

Kurowski, incidentally, hit probably the most unpatriotic home run ever walloped in a World Series or otherwise. His clout into the left field bleachers which put an end to the series in five games, deprived the USO of approximately $150,000, or the entire gate receipts of a sixth game which would have gone to the USO.

For Manager Billy Southworth it was a great series. There wasn't an obvious mistake on his part throughout the five games, and in that fifth game he looked like a genius. That was when the Yankees had men on first and third with none out and Joe Gordon at bat. Southworth stopped the game, trotted out of the Cardinal dugout, and went to the mound to confer with Beazley. His instructions to his rookie pitcher must have been wonderful. Beazley threw three curves to Gordon and struck him out.

It was great stuff, too, for confirmed National Leaguers like Bill Brandt, the league's publicity man, who for years have been shouting the praises of Terry Moore as a center fielder. They fell on deaf American League ears, what with Joe DiMaggio meeting all requirements of the best center fielder in the business, but Moore made three catches during the series that proved to everybody's satisfaction that he is sort of wonderful.

All baseball is indebted to the Cardinals for what they did. They made managers and fans more speed conscious than any team ever did. Never before was it so strikingly demonstrated how important speed on the bases could be. Branch Rickey, who built up the Cardinal team, always told his scouts not to bother with players who couldn't run fast. It paid off this week.

Vagrancy Wins Belmont 'Cap With Drive

By the Associated Press

Belmont Park, Oct. 6.—William Woodward's Vagrancy, already recognized as the queen of the turf, added to her reputation here this afternoon when she defeated nine other stars of the filly and mare division in the coveted Ladies' Handicap. The 3-year-old daughter of Sir Galahad III, under 126 pounds, gave weight and a decisive beating to her rivals as she drove over the wire in front by a length and a half to pay the talent $4.80 for $2 and collect purse money of $11,175.

John A. Bell, jr.'s Dark Discovery was second in the seventy-second running of this mile-and-a-half special, with Mrs. W. R. Fleming's New England invader, Loveday, a length behind in third position.

A crowd of 10,324, very satisfactory in view of the absence of direct race trains to the track, saw Vagrancy cover the distance over a slow track in 2:31 1-5.

Ice Leafs Buy Hill

Toronto, Oct. 6 (AP).—Mel Hill, right wing for the now defunct Brooklyn Americans of the National Hockey League, was purchased today by the Toronto Maple Leafs for an undisclosed amount of cash.

War Service Awaits World Series Foes

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 6.—The World Series has come and gone and everyone is wondering whether it has gone for a long lapse.

No one in baseball knows the answer, although all the major league clubs are going forward with preparations for next season. And the series just ended was as successful from every standpoint as any in history.

It certainly was the last for awhile for Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees, who already has enlisted in the Navy and will report this weekend, and for Enos (Country) Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals, who has been notified to report for induction into the Army.

Many of the other players are going too, sooner or later. In general they are young, ranging from 25 to 35 years of age, and even though they are exempt now they realize that eventually they may be called.

Beazley Ready

Maybe it was because of this that they made the 1942 World Series a classic that never will be forgotten by any one of the hundreds of thousands of fans who saw it, or the millions of persons, including soldiers and sailors all over the world, who heard and read the radio and newspaper descriptions.

Johnny Beazley, 23-year-old rookie right-hander from Nashville, Tenn., is planning to enlist in the Marines, and it isn't taking much for granted to say that the Marines will be glad to get him. He is rangy and strong and he proved his coolness under fire by the way that

See SERIES, Page 16, Column 3.

Yale-Princeton Clash Shifted To N. Y. Stadium

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 6.—Transfer of this year's Yale-Princeton football game, the 66th meeting of the two Big Three college rivals, to New York because of wartime transportation restrictions, was announced tonight.

The game will be played at Columbia University's Baker Field November 14 instead of at Princeton's Palmer Stadium, which is about 50 miles from the New York-Northern New Jersey metropolitan area.

In announcing the shift in sites, Asa Bushnell, acting director of athletics at Princeton, said:

"The move has been actuated by a desire to adhere to the spirit as well as the letter of Government transportation regulations."

Two other Princeton games already had been moved to Yankee Stadium, New York, the clash with Navy Saturday and the game with Army November 21.

Nats' Masterson Enlists In Navy on Second Attempt

22-Year-Old Pitcher Reports Immediately; Joined Club in 1937

Walter Masterson, 22-year-old right-hander of the Nats, enlisted yesterday in the United States Navy and will report immediately for induction.

Masterson attempted last summer to join the Navy but was rejected for color blindness.

A member of the Washington club for five years despite his youth, Masterson in 1942 had his most successful season, pitching four shutouts among his five victories. Only one pitcher achieved more than four shutouts.

The Nats signed Masterson in 1937 from the Philadelphia sandlots. He pitched only one game in the minor leagues.

WALTER MASTERSON

Trio Rush From Behind To Deadlock

Detroit Race Fans See the 'Impossible' Happen; Judges Ponder Picture Long

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 6.—Detroit fans saw three horses finish in a dead heat for first in the fifth at the Fair Grounds today, the first triple dead heat to win in more than 20 years on United States tracks.

The horses were Sabra, a 4-to-1 shot; Cut Loose, at 25 to 1, and Queen Echo, at 20 to 1. The dead heat was called on the basis of photographic evidence, pondered by the judges for more than ten minutes.

The winners thundered down the stretch in a group with Mack's Gem and Southern Jane. Three hundred yards from the wire at least eight in the field of 12 horses were in the contention. Mack's Gem finished fourth by a nose and Southern Jane fifth by a head. Superose, which set the pace into the stretch, faded.

The mutuels paid $4.60, $3.80 and $4.60 on Sabra; $14.20, $10.80 and $8.20 on Cut Loose and $12.40, $9.20 and $7.40 on Queen Echo. Time for the six furlongs, over a heavy track, was 1:16 3-5.

There was a triple dead heat to win at Willows Park, Vancouver, B. C., on September 21, 1940, involving My Debut, Margery Daw and Saucy Maid. Records for 20 years show similar finishes for second position at Thistledown on August 11, 1939, and August 12, 1940, and there were triple dead heats for place money at Detroit September 22, 1937, and at Bay Meadow, Calif., on October 28, 1938.

Chisox Take 8th Straight Chicago Series

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 6.—The White Sox won the Chicago city series for the eighth straight time tonight when Johnny Humphries held the Cubs to five hits and the American Leaguers took a 4 to 1 victory, their fourth in six games.

It was the second victory in the series for Humphries, who turned in a six-hit, 3-2 triumph Friday night. The other American League victories were won by the veteran Ted Lyons and Relief Pitcher Joe Haynes.

The Sox made five of their seven hits figure in the scoring to help the Cubs' Lon Warneke, who hurled the first five innings, his second defeat in the set.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the third on two singles and Lenny Merullo's perfect squeeze bunt, but Humphries allowed only one hit during the remaining six and two-thirds innings while the Sox came from behind.

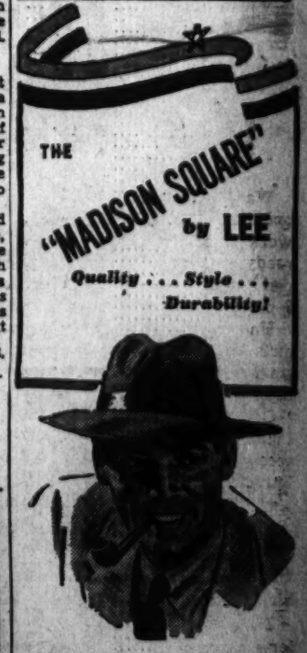
They scored the only two runs they needed on Myril Hoag's double in the fourth. Don Kolloway's double and Bill Mueller's single added a run off Warneke in the fifth and Humphries single and Moses triple picked up the other off Reliever Bill Fleming in the seventh.

Chicago (N. L.)	AB	H	O	A	Chicago (A. L.)	AB	H	O	A
Hack, 3b	4	2	1	1	K'loway, 1b	4	1	7	1
Merullo, ss	3	1	1	3	Moses, rf	4	1	1	0
Mu'ough, c	4	0	6	1	Mueller, cf	4	1	2	0
Novikoff, lf	4	0	4	1	Appling, ss	3	0	2	3
Wolson, rf	3	1	3	0	Hoag, lf	4	1	1	0
D'andre, cf	3	0	1	0	L'sian, 2b	3	0	2	3
C'rella, 1b	3	1	7	0	Kennedy, 3b	4	0	1	2
E'rson, 2b	3	1	2	0	Trosk, c	4	0	4	1
Warneke, p	1	0	0	0	H'phries, p	2	0	0	1
Fleming, p	0	0	0	0					
*Russell	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	4	27	11
E'rickson, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	5	24	6					

*Batted for Fleming in eighth.

Chicago (N. L.)	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago (A. L.)	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	x

Runs—Sturgeon, Kolloway, Moses, Appling, Humphries. Errors—McCullough, Warneke. Runs batted in—Merullo, Mueller, Hoag, Kennedy, Two-base hits—Hack, Kolloway, Hoag, Three-base hit—Moses. Stolen bases—Merullo, Moses. Sacrifices—Merullo, Warneke. Double plays—Appling to Lodigiani to Kolloway; Humphries to Lodigiani to Appling to Kolloway. Left on bases—Chicago (N. L.), 3; Chicago (A. L.), 7. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 3; off Humphries, 1. Struck out—By Warneke, 4; by Humphries, 3. Hits—Off Warneke, 3 in 5 innings; off Fleming, 3 in 3 innings; off Erickson, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Warneke.



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It Was No Idle Day for Vagrancy in Belmont 'Cap

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Vagrancy (3), with Jockey J. Stout up, romps across the finish line to win the seventy-second running of the Ladies' Handicap at Belmont Park yesterday. Dark Discovery (4) was second and Loveday (8) was third.

Vincentive Captures Feature at Laurel in Burst of Speed

Piccadilly Runs Second To $6.10 Shot

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 6.—W. L. Brann's Vincentive gave 6000 Tuesday customers a sneak preview of the speed with which his handlers hope he will win Saturday's Maryland Futurity. The son of Challenger II and Phenomenon met seven eligibles for the Maryland battle in a sprint dubbed the Annapolis Purse and he held his opposition safe, winning by three and a half lengths while under good handling by Jockey Al Schmidl.

Piccadilly, owned by Mrs. Donald Woodward of Washington, was the only non-eligible for the Futurity to finish close and the son of Charing Cross set most of the pace in the sprint of six furlongs. He was finally beaten by three and a half lengths but finished four lengths in advance of Mrs. A. J. Abel's Dot's Key. Fourth position in the field of 11 went to Breckinridge Long's Tilting.

The winner was well played and returned a $6.10 mutuel. Vincentive was clocked in 1:13 2-5 over a track rated "good."

When the field settled down after the opening furlong scramble, Piccadilly became a definite leader. However, Schmidl had Vincentive closest to the pace on the outside and under wraps. Approaching the stretch, Vincentive was placed to a drive and responded by disposing of Piccadilly. From that point to the wire it was "no contest" as far as first money was concerned.

Although Washington colors were forced into second position in the day's feature, the District was not without representation in the winner's circle. In a transaction this morning, G. F. Cook purchased Get Off, a veteran son of American Flag, from the Circle M Ranch. This afternoon Get Off got back some of the price by galloping home in front of five rivals in a high-class claiming event.

Get Off, remembered by most turf fans because he was second to stablemate Big Pebble in a $50,000 Widener Handicap, finished two and a half lengths in front of T. Lee Evans' Westnesia with Phil Reuter's Brother Dear third. The winner, saddled by George A. Cook, son of the owner, paid $6.30 and ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47.

Laurel Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odd.	Rte.
My Mallie (Zufelt)	106	6-1	...
Calvert (Crawford)	110	8-1	...
Valsvictory (Root)	111	10-1	...
*Queen Minatoka (Tammaro)	109	15-1	...
Right Hat (Nodarse)	112	3-1	...
*Hawk (Crawford)	104	7-2	...
Four Stars (Schmidl)	107	7-2	...
Linden Girl (Claggett)	110	10-1	...
‡Calabozo (Gillespie)	104	10-1	...
‡Attime (Gillespie)	101	8-1	...
Picture Play (Merritt)	101	7-2	...
†Cheater (Crawford)	104	6-1	...
Clove (Yager)	107	8-1	...
‡Seventeen Guns (Root)	110	15-1	...
‡Super Poot (Root)	111	20-1	...
*Hydrate (Trent)	108	12-1	...

†Jones and Schlesinger entry.
‡Jordan and Manfuso entry.
‡Sprague and Rothfuss entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Ship Signal (Acosta)	111	8-1	...
*Hokum (Mann)	102	15-1	...
†Gay Venture (Mora)	107	10-1	...
Semper Ego (Pator)	109	7-2	...
†Alfred Stuart (Scocca)	104	8-1	...
*‡Spanish Sun (Trent)	102	8-1	...
*Winnie (Root)	108	15-1	...
Royal Fleet (Claggett)	109	12-1	...
Fair Find (Balzaretti)	107	20-1	...
Fresh Money (Zufelt)	106	6-1	...
Charge (Scocca)	117	7-2	...
Cowlan (Sisto)	113	2-1	...
Fire A. M. (L. Knapp)	107	10-1	...
*‡Multi Quest (Erickson)	105	6-1	...
City Bred (Scocca)	107	10-1	...
Sir Dusk (Keiper)	108	20-1	...

†White and Ward entry.
‡Bryson and Corey entry.

THIRD RACE — One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Who Reigh (Acosta)	112	20-1	308
Dollar Sign (Basile)	112	10-1	310
*Yankee Lad (Trent)	113	2-1	312
*Italian Harry (Tammaro)	107	15-1	306
Tanganyika (Shelhamer)	112	20-1	304
Christmas Cove (Gillespie)	118	2-1	316
Sems Groucher (Scocca)	112	6-1	310
James Pal (Mora)	115	15-1	304
Battle Scene (Yager)	112	20-1	310
Over Call (Luther)	109	8-1	308
Supreme Flag (L.Knapp)	112	20-1	306
City Judge (Zufelt)	112	6-1	304
*Pete's Prince (Crawford)	110	15-1	310
White Frost (Young)	112	8-1	316
*Hazel W. (Erickson)	104	6-1	310
Butcher Boy (Young)	112	8-2	314

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; special weights; maidens 2-year-olds.

Star Way (Keiper)	116	3-1	...
Real Man (Wagner)	116	4-1	...
Miss Nebraska (Boyle)	113	20-1	...
Saucy Relah (L.Knapp)	116	10-1	...
*Countess Berz (Tammaro)	116	8-1	...
Play Right (Basile)	116	5-1	...
*Precious Years (Trent)	108	10-1	...
Fire Kabo (Zufelt)	116	3-1	...
Gala Light (Sisto)	116	10-1	...
*Granny Cake (Erickson)	108	8-1	...

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; Wyemill Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Transfigure (Shelhamer)	109	4-1	316
Chuckle (Trent)	102	15-1	304
Blustering (Nodarse)	104	15-1	310
Joe Ray (Schmidl)	106	8-1	310
†Road Scraper (Scocca)	103	8-2	312
Clyde Tolson (Sisto)	107	12-1	306
†Abrasion (L.Knapp)	108	9-2	310

†J. W. Y. Martin entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; South Shore Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Celsemo (Claggett)	111	6-1	310
*Abbe Pierre (Trent)	112	5-2	312
Rough Pass (Berger)	120	5-2	314
*Navy (Trent)	115	4-1	316
Rodin (L.Knapp)	114	10-1	310
Cocoa (Schmidl)	114	6-1	308
Ringle (Zufelt)	106	8-1	310
*Ibex (Givens)	105	10-1	308

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Star Canter (Sisto)	112	6-1	310
*The Killer (Erickson)	107	4-1	306
Tony Steel (Howell)	118	5-2	314
Tacaro Lily (Root)	105	10-1	310
Streamer (Merritt)	110	20-1	306
*Nylove (Tammaro)	103	15-1	300
Reinverned (Zufelt)	105	20-1	306
Golden Mowlee (Schmidl)	116	10-1	310
Nick (Remerscheid)	110	6-1	308
Gay Boo (Berg)	110	20-1	310
*Richestan (Berger)	107	8-5	314
Fold Under (DeCamillis)	110	10-1	310
*Molasses Mike (Berger)	115	8-5	318
Rare Bell (Claggett)	112	10-1	310
Cuth (Berg)	109	20-1	306
*Remoice (Trent)	108	15-1	304

*Ryan and Hall entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Broiler (Balzaretti)	112	20-1	310
*†Patron Saint (Trent)	110	5-2	314
Residue (Scocca)	112	10-1	310
Gendarme (L.Knapp)	112	10-1	308
Rough Going (Howell)	112	10-1	308
*Conquer (Crawford)	107	6-1	308
Annikin (Acosta)	109	20-1	304
Eight Rolls (DeCamillis)	112	4-1	300
*Rose Anita (Schmidl)	109	8-2	318
*Buena Oro (Tammaro)	104	20-1	314
*Big Jack (Tammaro)	107	15-1	310
Lauerman (Keiper)	112	20-1	306
*Sir Rez (Mann)	107	2-1	316
Good Nature (Hill)	112	15-1	310
Ben Griffith (Rudert)	107	20-1	302

*H. W. Shafer and Linwood Stable entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Slow)

1—Chester, High Hat, Hydrate.
2—Cowlan, Charge, Multi Quest.
3—Supreme Flag, White Frost, Italian Harry.
4—Fire Kabo, Star Way, Gala Light.
5—Abrasion, Joe Ray, Clyde Tolson.
6—Rough Pass, Navy, Rodin.
7—The Killer, Molasses Mike, Tony Steel.
8—Sir Rez, Broiler, Residue.

Best bet—SIR REZ.
—Louisville Times (#).

Laurel Race Charts

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; special weights. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:05. Winner, Mrs. Arthur White's ch. g. (5) by Polydor—Aiya. Trained by J. Stuart. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOSTON BLUE	(Shelhamer)	120	6	1	1ns	1ns	1¹	1¹	$2.65
RICE CAKE	(Nodarse)	120	9	8	8¹½	6³	3²	2²	9.85
STORM COCK	(Zufelt)	116	7	2	2²	2²	2²	3²	18.85
MIDDLESTONE	(Howell)	116	3	6	3½	5ns	5½	4½	3.45
RINGMOND	(Schmidl)	113	10	7	7½	4½	6⁴	5ns	17.15
AERIAL FIRE	(Gillespie)	120	8	3	5½	3¹½	4¹½	6²	2.95
EARTH	(DeCamillis)	113	4	10	9²	9¹⁰	8²	7¹	15.55
DOTTIE	(Trent)	108	1	4	4ns	7½	7ns	8²	37.00
SILK SPOTTER	(Rudert)	108	5	5	6²	8²	9²	9²	12.50
DUPLICET	(Erickson)	115	2	9	10	10	10	10	212.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOSTON BLUE, $7.30, $5.20, $3.50; RICE CAKE, $9.30, $6.50; STORM COCK, $8.60.

BOSTON BLUE raced STORM COCK into defeat to take command, drew away and won with speed in reserve. RICE CAKE lacked early speed, rallied gamely when placed to drive and closed willingly. STORM COCK was used up running with BOSTON BLUE and was tiring at close. MIDDLESTONE was off alertly, could not keep up and faltered.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:29½. Off at 3:30. Winner, A. C. Ernst's br. c. (2) by Questionnaire—Lilie Day. Trained by J. H. Skirvin. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALQUEST	(Schmidl)	118	7	6	5½	3²	2½	1²	$0.40
BRIGHT REMARK	(Young)	118	8	1	3ns	4ns	3²	2³	9.00
PERSITA	(Keiper)	109	1	5	2½	2¹½	4ns	3³	9.80
ARIEL PLAY	(Zufelt)	118	2	2	1½	1hd	1hk	4⁵	5.85
MISS DEFENSE	(Trent)	110	1	3	4¹	5²	5²	5²	17.35
OMAHA MIKE	(Balzaretti)	112	5	4	6¹	6²	6²	6²	241.50
SUN VAALLEY	(Berger)	112	4	8	7²	7²	7²	7²	92.75
SOMEWHERE	(Rudert)	104	6	7	8	8	8	8	113.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALQUEST, $2.80, $2.50, $2.30; BRIGHT REMARK, $4.20, $2.90; PERSITA, $3.30.

ALQUEST was not hurried in early stages, came to outside to improve position steadily, wore down ARIEL PLAY to take command, but had to be kept to pressure to stave off BRIGHT REMARK. The latter was well placed from start, came to inside with bold rush entering stretch but hung in final drive. PERSITA was steadied while close up between horses early and tired at end. ARIEL PLAY was hard ridden while setting pace and had nothing left when challenged.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:57. Off at 3:58½. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. c. (2) by Challenger II—Phenomenon. Trained by E. A. Christmas. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VINCENTIVE	(Keiper)	108	11	3	2½	2½	1²	1¹½	$2.05
PICCADILLY	(Knapp)	113	5	4	1²	1²	2²	2⁴	3.95
DOT'S KEY	(Erickson)	108	10	1	4²	4²	3²	3²	3.95
TILTING	(Remerscheid)	109	8	2	8¹	5½	5²	4²	9.30
VITACHE	(Zufelt)	108	7	9	9ns	7¹½	6²	5ns	47.45
LITTLE HOOPS	(Balzaretti)	118	9	7	5½	3¹	4ns	6²	†25.40
REIGH STAR	(Kirkland)	103	3	6	7ns	8²	8½	7½	256.95
ADROIT	(Young)	112	1	5	3ns	6²	7²	8²	11.70
HELORIA	(Claggett)	105	4	11	11	10¹	9²	9²	†
ORIOLE PENNANT	(Crawford)	106	2	8	6¹	9²	10ns	10ns	6.05
NELLIE MOWLEE	(Napier)	110	6	10	10¹	11	11	11	135.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VINCENTIVE, $6.10, $3.90, $2.90; PICCADILLY, $4.20, $2.70; DOT'S KEY, $2.90.

VINCENTIVE was rated closest to PICCADILLY'S pace, responded when shaken up to take command and drew out to win with something in reserve. PICCADILLY went to front early, set good pace, could not resist winner, but was best of others. DOT'S KEY was strongly handled in first flight and had no excuses. TILTING did not appear to be strongly handled.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:26. Off at 4:26. Winner, R. P. Cook's br. h. (6) by American Flag—On Her Toes. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GET OFF	(Schmidl)	108½	6	2	3½	3ns	2¹	2²	2²	$2.15
WESTNESIA	(DeCamillis)	111	3	5	4⁴	1½	1¹	1½	2¾	5.25
BROTHER DEAR	(Trent)	100	4	4	1ns	2ns	3¹	3²	3²	7.50
CAPT. CAUTION	(Crawford)	106	5	3	2½	4⁴	4⁴	4²	4²	2.05
CARRIAGE TRADE	(Hacker)	112	1	1	5²	5²	5¹	5¹	5²	5.45
YARN SPINNER	(Keiper)	111	2	6	6	6	6	6	6	23.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GET OFF, $6.30, $4.10, $3.50; WESTNESIA, $7.50, $5.10; BROTHER DEAR, $5.10.

GET OFF, under restraint while close up for opening half, came around BROTHER DEAR, responded when placed to drive and wore down WESTNESIA to win going away. The latter was in first flight early, went to top on inside, drew clear but could not resist winner and was under punishment at close. BROTHER DEAR set early pace and tired badly. CAPT. CAUTION was in thick of early contention and stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:54. Off at 4:57. Winner, Rhoda Christmas' b. m. (5) by Solace—Helioden. Trained by R. A. Johnson. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHEER ME	(Erickson)	109	11	4	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$2.20
SILVER ROCKET	(DeCamillis)	111½	2	3	8²	3hd	2½	2²	2½	18.00
SUPREME SPEED	(Trent)	110	3	6	3¹	2hd	2¹½	2¹	3²	4.00
BATTLE STAR	(Zufelt)	111	4	11	9²	8²	7²	3¹	4²	10.40
DINGMANS	(Crawford)	110	5	7	4¹	3¹½	4½	4½	5½	3.15
SILVER BEAM	(Givens)	107	7	12	10ns	10²	8²	6hd	7½	99.05
DOROTHY POMP	(Schmidl)	113	1	10	11	4½	5²	5hd	6hd	18.00
TIME PLAY	(Young)	115	8	5	5½	7¹	6hd	8hd	8²	7.70
COURT BLENHEIM	(Keiper)	112	10	5	6¹½	6¹	9²	9²	9²	22.30
LADY TIMAROLE	(Sisto)	113	9	8	7¹½	9hd	10²	10²	10²	300.40
MR. JIMMIE	(Balzaretti)	115	6	9	12	11¹	11²	11²	11²	345.60
VICTORY LIGHT	(Tammaro)	106	12	10	11½	12	12	12	12	375.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHEER ME, $6.60, $4.30, $3.10; SILVER ROCKET, $15.60, $8.80; SUPREME SPEED, $3.10.

CHEER ME took command early, was steadied while setting pace, responded willingly when shaken up and came again after losing lead to SILVER ROCKET and was up in final jump. SILVER ROCKET was not hurried in early stages, came willingly after half, wore down CHEER ME, but faltered right at close. SUPREME SPEED was well placed from break, moved to CHEER ME and fought it out gamely. BATTLE STAR, sluggish early, gained gradually after opening quarter while strongly handled.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:25. Off at 5:25½. Winner, A. A. Baldwin's b. f. (3) by Caerleon—Lay Sister. Trained by M. Dupuy. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEI ILIMA	(Balzaretti)	111	11	5	4¹½	2hd	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$5.60
GOOD NEIGHBOR	(Zufelt)	112	3	2	5¹	4¹	2½	2½	2½	7.80
IMPREGNABLE	(Scocca)	115	7	10	8¹	5¹	4²	3½	3²	5.80
AT BAT	(Sisto)	115	8	1	3¹	1hd	3¹	4ns	4²	6.80
GRATIS	(Crawford)	106	6	6	6²	6¹	5²	5²	5¹	19.45
G. C. HAMILTON	(Givens)	107	12	11	12	9²	8²	6¹½	6²	†35.80
POINTING	(Trent)	110	10	4	1½	3¹½	6²	7²	7²	3.00
BRIGHT ACRE	(Shelhamer)	115	1	3	2ns	7²	7¹	8½	8²	3.20
DISCAR	(Claggett)	115	5	8	7½	8¹	9²	9²	9²	158.20
MISS DEFIANCE	(Tammaro)	105	4	12	10½	12	10¹	10²	10¹⁰	94.40
HEROD'S PILATE	(R.Kirk)	110	9	9	11¹	10ns	11²	11²	11²	175.65
POOT SOLDIER	(Erickson)	107	2	7	9½	11¹	12	12	12	61.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LEI ILIMA, $13.20, $6.70, $6.30; GOOD NEIGHBOR, $7.80, $4.70; IMPREGNABLE, $4.00.

LEI ILIMA was forward factor on outside from beginning, came around leaders to take command leaving backstretch and held on with good energy to hold GOOD NEIGHBOR safe. The latter was off alertly, dropped back, responded to drive to move to LEI ILIMA, but was hanging at close. IMPREGNABLE, sluggish early, gained gradually to midstretch and then hung. AT BAT was steadied in first flight early, took brief lead and then weakened.

Clocker Mike's Laurel Selections

1—Four Stars, Hawk, Attune.
2—Cowlan, Charge, Fresh Money.
3—Christmas Cove, Yankee Lad, Sems Groucher.
4—Starway, Realman, Farsight.
5—Road Scraper, Blustering, Transfigure.
6—Rough Pass, Abbe Pierre, Celsemo.
7—Nick, Molasses Mike, Tacaro Lilly.
8—Eight Rolls, Sir Rez, Patron Saint.

Best bet—CHRISTMAS COVE.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Dear Al:

Trainer S. H. (Pete) Battle reports that Ringmenow, cut down in the running of the Richard Johnson Stakes last Saturday, is out for the remainder of the season. The son of Menow and Paradox, one of the better performers in the 2-year-old division, finished second in the Johnson although he was injured when Alquest ran up on him on the turn and the colt gave a very game exhibition through the stretch despite his injury. Battle says Ringmenow's injury is responding to treatment and that the colt is doing well otherwise, but that there's no chance for him to race again this year. If Ringmenow recovers fully and stands training in the spring, he'll be pointed for the major stakes of the 3-year-old division including the Kentucky Derby. Ferril Zufelt continues to show the way to the other riders on the grounds, having won eight races in the first six days of the meeting. Al Schmidl still is second with six winners. Latest reports from the hospital room of Jimmy Thornburg are to the effect that the injured apprentice rider is recovering rapidly from the injuries received in last week's four-horse spill. Thornburg is able to sit up for short periods and read and his appetite is returning. Weights for Queen Isabelle Handicap, mile and a furlong feature for fillies and mares, which will head next Monday's Columbus Day card, are expected momentarily from Racing Secretary John P. Turner. Among the stars eligible for the Queen Isabelle are Bel Air Stud's Vagrancy, queen of the 3-year-old lassies and such older performers as Challomine, Pomayya, Bonne Ann, Ticklebush, Monida, Level Best, Sis Marion, Rosetown, Swabia and Waygal. Ticklebush last year won the rich Selima Stakes over this course, in the colors of William duPont's Foxcatcher Farms. Several horses were permitted to school over the jumping course this morning as trainers prepared their charges for the 2-mile Governor Oglethorp Handicap, which is scheduled for Wednesday, October 14. See you on the rail

BILL.

First race—**PICTURE FLAG** has plenty of speed and may take the chief money in this rather open dash for juveniles. **FOUR STARS** gets a good figure and belongs close. **VALE VICTORY** should close well.

Second race—**COWLAN** can do a lot of running and appears the best of those gathered for this sprint. I see no reason for mistakes. **CHARGE** carries top weight but is good enough to be a threat. **SEMPER EGO** to take care of the others.

Third race—**CHRISTMAS COVE** and **YANKEE LAD** are a tight fit in this distance affair. I prefer them in the order named. **CITY JUDGE** downed as good as these on the half-milers and will be right there in the final stages.

Fourth race—**GALA LIGHT** has been kidding around and may be the right one in this maiden company. **FIRE KABO** has drawn play in recent races and belongs in the first flight. **STARWAY** for the minor money.

Fifth race—**JOE RAY**, winner of the Capital Handicap last out, looks to be the best in this sprint. Needs only a ride. **CHUCKLE** closed willingly last out and may be right there. **BLUSTERING** is better than that last.

Sixth race—**COOSA** barely tossed that last and seems ready to turn back this good field. **ABBE PIERRE** and **ROUGH PASS** are at top shape and will be ready to battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Seventh race—**SCARCANTER** could be the right one in this field. Showed speed last out and should make the most of the inside post position. **TONY STEEL** is not too highly placed and is dangerous. **GOLDEN MOWLEE** for the show end.

Eighth race—The entry of **PATRON SAINT** and **ROSE ANITA** gets my call in the day's finale. **SIR REG** lost enough ground to win last out and is dangerous with better luck. **CONQUER** is due to awaken.

Best bet—JOE RAY.

Les Conklin Picks

BELMONT PARK

1—Miss Sugar, Peace Eagle, Princequillo.
2—Dr. Johnson, Donegal, Harford.
3—Mandingham, Cottesmore, Elkridge.
4—Billy O., Singing Torch, Louisville II.
5—Banner Cry, Kind Sir, Rhyme Maker.
6—Col. Teddy, Baby Dumpling, Colchis.
7—King's Abbey, Corydon, Trierarch.
8—Roman Hero, Drumont, Sun Ginger.

Best bet—COL. TEDDY.

ROCKINGHAM

1—Becomly, Ballast Reef, Range Dust.
2—Argos, Flaming High, Hardship.
3—Epay, Centuple, Ariel Trip.
4—Wake Robin, Tetra Rock, Bit o' Green
5—Mad Crusader, Ticky Otis, Ask Me.
6—Easy Blend, Ballyarnett, Blue Warrior
7—Steel King, Dark Level, Cove Spring.
8—Sparrow Chirp, Quaroma, Guardsman.

Best bet—EASY BLEND.

LAUREL

1—Queen Minatoka, Picture Play, Four Stars.
2—Cowlan, Ship Signal, Multi Quest.
3—Christmas Cove, Yankee Lad, Hazel W.
4—Starway, Fire Kabo, Farsight.
5—Joe Ray, Chuckle, Abrasion.
6—Coosa, Rodin, Navy.
7—Molasses Mike, The Killer, Starcanter
8—Conquer, Patron Saint, Sir Reg.

Best bet—COWLAN.

HAWTHORNE

1—Ballie Star, Count Traumer, Soverton.
2—Dusky Prince, Axelson, Donnagina.
3—Quixzle, Cold Crack, Cloudy Weather.
4—Good Gosh, Cherrike, Ballee.
5—Brownie, Kesargo, Fayswood.
6—Mabe Monday, Sunny Fortress, Captain Zac.
7—Wooden Indian, Busy Josie, Prefer Transit.
8—Miss Baker, Wicked, Jayne Davis.

Best bet—BROWNIE.

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bhelkay	111	*Top Transit	111
*Ballast Reef	118	Range Dust	117
*Mandate	111	Becomly	114
Dense Path	104	*Belmar Arra	109
Kiss Light	114		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Skeeter	110	Gossip Time	113
Hardsip	114	*Like Greenock	106
*Sun Ivy	107	Hazel Lee	110
*Paddy	106	Pneumatique	104
Flaming High	117	Mask And Wig	115
Miss High Hat	110	Night Tide	111
Argos	118	*Pompili	103
*Smart Crack	108	Count Cotton	113

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Centuple	106	Slump	115
*Malinda B.	105	*Lustrous	103
*Sirest Arab	113	Glyndon Town	107
Miranda Z.	104	Oldwick	106
Classic Beauty	110	Rich Cheque	104
*Pavilion	106	Chestah	110
*Two Tops	108	Half Inch	106
Epay	114	Ariel Trip	115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Texalite	107	*Bit O'Green	112
Wake Robin	117	*Queenlike	103
Bill's Sister	114	Silver Grail	113
Tetra Rock	120	Boredom	111

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Witness Stand	107	Enhance	109
*Ask Me	113	Flaming Glory	109
*Ticky Otis	110	The General	112
Milkymoon	112	*Grape Line	112
Mad Crusader	112	Blue Duke	112
Display Style	109	Mack's Prince	112
About Face	109	Mack's Miss	109
*Midnight Ride	107		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ballyarnett	106	Silver Tower	110
Easy Blend	120	In Charge	111
Blue Warrior	111		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dark Level	118	Impressionist	111
He's It	107	*Saxonian	106
Steel King	111	Grenadier	105
Formation	111	Grand Day	111
Cove Spring	106		

EIGHTH RACE — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Guardsman	115	*Whistling Dick	113
Arabesque	112	*Old River	113
*Sparrow Chirp	107	Lady Rome	112
Quaroma	111	Mason Dixon	115
Pari-Ernest	118		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2 p. m., E. W. T.
Track muddy.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Muddy)

1—Becomly, Kleig Light, Range Dust.
2—Argos, Mask and Wig, Hardship.
3—Lustrous, Oldwick, Centuple.
4—Wake Robin, Tetra Rock, Queenlike.
5—Ask Me, Witness Stand, Enhance.
6—Easy Blend, Ballyarnett, In Charge.
7—Dark Level, Saxonian, Steel King.
8—Quaroma, Pari-Ernest, Arabesque.

Best bet—EASY BLEND.
—Louisville Times (#).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

T. Weaver, 118 (Hettinger) 3.60 2.60 2.20
Parfait Amour, 118 (Adair) 3.80 2.80
Take It, 119 (Daniels) 2.80

Amerosa, Myrna Lee, Bonified, Star Flag. Nectar and Keetonga also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

W. Cracker, 118 (Stevenson) 7.60 4.80 3.40
Jungle Moon, 115 (Mayath) 5.40 3.80
Alkyon, 118 (Hettinger) 5.80

Hittie, Entitle, My First, Sir Bevidere, Missy Greenock and Journey On also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $11.20

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Dads, 111 (Dattilo)	3.60	3.00 2.40
Izzat, 115 (Daniels)	4.20	2.80
Real Gem, 109 (Masebek)		2.80

Mayfair, Long Straw, Quonset Point and Azradel also ran. Time, 1:30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Chance Sord, 108 (Dattilo)	6.00	3.00 3.00
Old Whitey, 108 (Turnbull)		6.20 3.80
Riverlass, 99 (Mayath)		10.20

Dainty Ford, Last Frontier, Compton, Lina's Son and Little Davey also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; allowance; for 4-year-olds.

Haymarion, 112 (Dattilo)	11.60	5.40 3.60
Miami Sun, 111 (Flanagan)		12.20 5.40
Lace Stocking, 108 (

Manhattan Offers Unbeaten G. U. 3d Successive Hard Test

Hoyas Face QT Attack Saturday

G. W. Prepping for Battle at Citadel; Maryland Seeks 3d Straight at Rutgers

The coveted description—"undefeated"—still applies to all three of Washington's college elevens as they prepare for the third week of action, yet the grandstand quarterbacks so far have eyes for only Georgetown. This, despite the fact G. U. has scored fewer points than either of its rivals, George Washington and Maryland.

Georgetown, it seems, is being credited with a pair of important victories while the Colonials and Terps, though victors by top-heavy scores, are still considered in the untested class.

This week's schedule may change all that, even send one or more of the squads down to defeat. On the local front the Hoyas engage Manhattan at Griffith Stadium at 8:15 Saturday night. Saturday afternoon G. W. meets The Citadel at Charleston, S. C., and Maryland goes up against Rutgers in Baltimore Stadium.

Only three touchdowns have been registered by the Hoyas, but they came against the power-laden forces of Temple and Mississippi. This week there'l be no let-up, considering that the opposition is Manhattan. Doubters of Manhattan's offensive strength are referred to members of Muhlenberg's squad, who took a 27-7 pasting by the Jaspers and their QT system last week.

G. W. and Maryland have each hung up seven touchdowns. These, however, came against Western Maryland and Richmond, and Connecticut and Lakehourst Naval Air, respectively. None of the four had shown a terrific lot before the local boys worked on them, and none has been particularly impressive since.

A four-way tie has developed for individual scoring honors. Maryland's Hubey Werner and Red Wright have each tallied a pair of 6-points, as has the Colonials' Joe Bernot and Paul Weber. The passing crown, however, easily belongs to the Old Liners' Tommy Mont, who has completed 12 of his 23 aerials for a gain of 325 yards. Three heaves went for touchdowns.

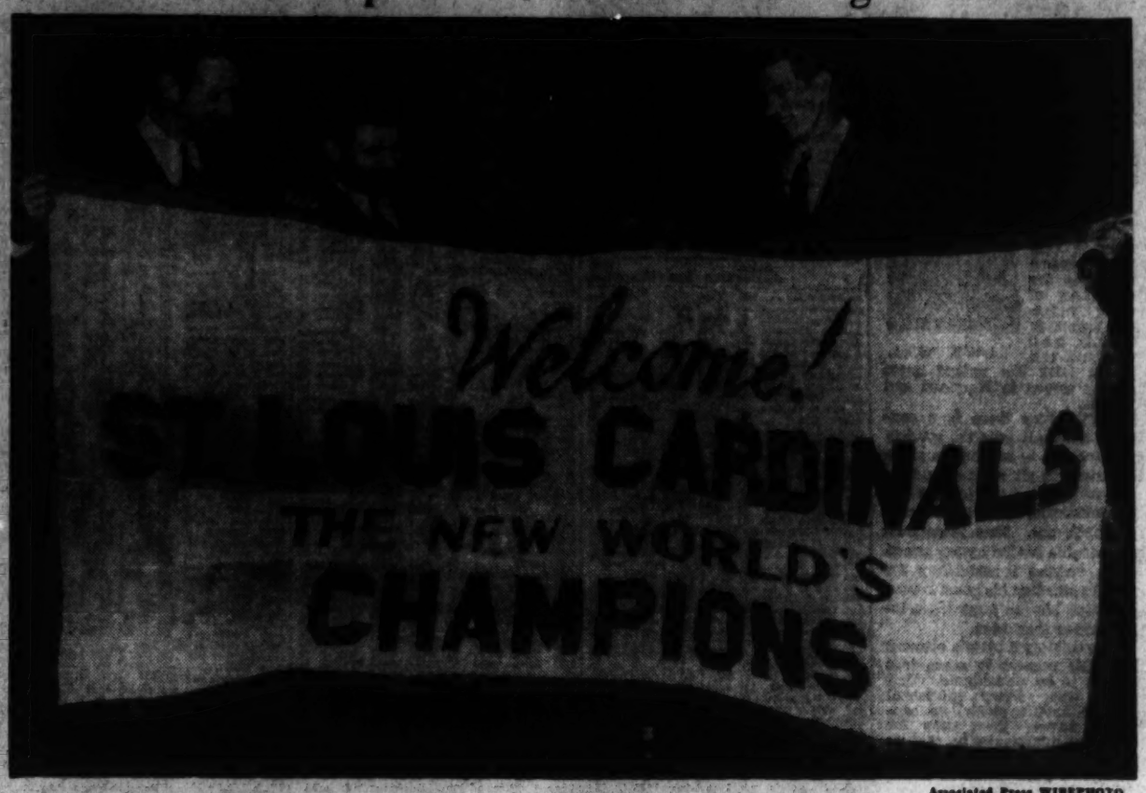
Mont has also made good on six of his seven placements for extra points, but the top effort in that department belongs to Whitey Erickson, Georgetown center. After each of the Hilltoppers' three scores he successfully converted.

As the three teams went through long workouts yesterday, Georgetown's already short-handed club suffered another loss. Charley Miller, sophomore climax runner, crumbled to the ground in an intrasquad exhibition for about 2000 of the boys at Fort Washington and was carried from the field. An old knee injury had recurred as he attempted to cut quickly. Coach Jack Hagarty will have X-rays taken today, though he is already certain Miller will be lost for some time.

Frank Dornfeld and Eddie Agnew, two first-string backs, were missing from yesterday's practice, but both will be available for the Manhattan business.

At George Washington, which went outside for its first work this week, Coach Johnnie Baker began preparing his men fo rtheir toughest session so far against The Citadel. Reports of Scout Don Bomba, who witnessed the Cadets' 47-12 trampling of Presbyterian, indicated the Carolinians are loaded for big things with 25 lettermen and plenty of weight and speed.

The New Champs Come Home to a Rousing Welcome



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

It may be a little made over, but the Cardinals were plenty proud of the flag St. Louis fans hastily put together to welcome their heroes after their World Series triumph. Here, left to right, are Harry Walker, May Lanier and Marty Marion sunk in admiration

Murray Points Out Mistakes To Va. Squad

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 6.—Virginia's football squad got a lesson in the importance of fundamentals today as the Cavaliers prepared for Saturday's home-coming engagement with the V. M. I. Keydets.

The importance of hanging onto the ball, sharp blocking and tackling were stressed by Coach Frank Murray, who pointed out mistakes the Cavaliers made in the Navy game. Coach Murray told the Virginia squad that the Cavaliers' future will be vastly improved only if their basic play improves.

Murray said that one clean block might have brought the Cavaliers touchdowns on two occasions against Navy. In the second quarter, when Don Wanner took a pass from George Grimes for 39 yards to the Navy 15, and in the last period, when Herbert Munhall took a forward from Tabb Gillette to the Navy 4. A block thrown on the safety man would have given the Cavaliers a touchdown in both instances.

Virginia fumbles were extremely costly, Murray said, ending several Cavalier threats and once setting up a Middie score. Murray explained how ragged tackling on the part of the Cavaliers let Navy gain much more territory than the Midshipmen really earned.

The Virginia coaches praised the Cavalier linemen, who were outweighed around 20 pounds to the man by the heavy Navy forwards. They particularly praised the work of little Johnny Reardon, 164-pound reserve center, who was opposed by Big Jack Martin, 230-pound Princeton veteran who is now a Navy plebe.

Congressional Host In Field Day Today

300 to Participate in Annual Event; Cox Invites 6 Fellow Pros

Congressional Country Clubs annual Field Day will draw 300 members and guests to the club today for one of the biggest golfing days of the season.

A $3 ticket entitles the contestants to golf and added attractions during the day and a steak dinner which follows. Prizes will be given in driving, approaching and putting contests, a handicap tournament, blind nine holes, three low net and low gross and a match play against par.

Wiffy Cox, Congressional pro and the one responsible for the entire affair, has invited six of his fellow golf pros, Bob Barnett, Al Houghton, Gene Larkin, Al Jamison, Lew Worsham and Clagett Stevens to assist him for the day. They will be in charge of Bull's-eye tournaments on the short holes, offering war bonds as inducements for hitting various circles.

Harvey L. Cobb is chairman and Fritz Oberheu master of ceremonies. Cobb, M. Parker Nolan, P. J. Winkler, Jack M. Strait, Jack McCarron, Dr. R. A. Keilty, Frank Shull, J. O. Lanham, jr., and Dr. H. L. Smathers are also on the ticket committee.

Other committee members:

Dr. O. U. Singer, Bunker contest; William Montgomery, rain insurance; G. F. Mikkelson, gin rummy; Frank Murphy, jr., parking space; O. T. Smith, caddies; Jack McCarran, matchmaker; M. Earl Eacho, practice fields; George D. Lane, pitching contest; D. L. Moorman, prizes; George Neville, rules; George Brobeck, publicity; T. J. Groom, treasurer; Judge F. Robertson, lost ball; Frank Johnson, umbrellas; Howard Foster, weeping towels; David P. Harr, professional; T. B. Conlyn, flower gardens; J. E. Hughes, beefsteak dinner.

Dr. R. A. Keilty, charge of course; Gen. Frank T. Hines, military secret; Frank Murray, transportation; Robert Battle, free beer; Robert Eaves, nineteenth hole; Paul Porter, broadcasting L. P. Stewart, gas; William Woodburn, short hole events; Dr. J. J. McCarthy, first aid; Jack Strait, locker rooms; Senator E. R. Burke, putting; J. A. Councilor, stroke auditor; Tom Belshe, host; Dr. J. R. Steelman, councillator; J. A. Wilson, playing professional; Captain Millener, rough grass; Major Williams, divots.

MANOR

Manor's golf committee has virtually completed plans for the twenty-first annual Field Day and Staff Party on Saturday, October 24. Golf, dinner and entertainment are included on the tickets for $3.50.

Members are requested to register cars at office if space is available, giving route and approximate time of departure. Play will be from 8 a. m. on and judging by past crowds the guests had better play early or darkness may beat them home.

Country Gent Wins Hawthorne Purse

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP).—Chester Lauck's Country Gent took the Good Goods Purse at Hawthorne today at a payoff of $27.40, breaking an afternoon string of four wins by favorites.

Leading all the way, the 2-year-old son of Tick On finished five lengths in front of August Jung's Philadelphia. C. F. Wagner's Flying King, who forced all the pace, finished third. Jesse Higey rode the winner. Time for the 6½ furlongs was 1:20 4-5.

Four Kenwood Women Gain Semifinals

All four matches in the first 16 of the Kenwood Women's Club championship ended before they reached the sixteenth green as four favored players advanced to the semifinals, led by the defending champion, Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg, and Medalist Mrs. Betty Meckley.

In the mother-vs-daughter match in the second flight, Gerry Weible was taken to the eighteenth green before posting a 1-up decision over Mrs. W. L. Weible, president of the District Women's Golf Association.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Mrs. Betty Meckley defeated Mrs. A. A. McEntee, 6 and 5; Mrs. Fred Evans defeated Mrs. H. W. Sharpe, 6 and 5; Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg defeated Mrs. H. H. Bullock, 4 and 3; Mrs. H. W. Bashore defeated Mrs. E. M. Davidson, 3 and 2.

Second Flight

Mrs. J. T. Powell defeated Mrs. J. H. DeFarges, 7 and 6; Mrs. H. H. Rushes defeated Mrs. A. A. Morritt, 2 up; Gerry Weible defeated Mrs. W. L. Weible, 1 up; Mrs. A. D. Kane defeated Mrs. R. K. Benner, 1 up.

Third Flight

Mrs. V. G. Myers won by default; Mrs. L. H. Hedrick defeated Mrs. G. C. Zimmerman, 3 and 1; Mrs. T. N. Beavers defeated Mrs. L. B. Sharp; Mrs. F. E. Berquist defeated Mrs. D. B. Bonheiser, 3 and 1.

Fourth Flight

Mrs. Alf Paul, Mrs. Arthur Greenway and Mrs. Leslie Whitten drew byes; Mrs. L. A. Moyer defeated Mrs. W. G. Brantley, 1 up.

CONGRESSIONAL

The women's club championship at Congressional was postponed with the schedule now calling for a qualifying round Friday and match play next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Robinson, Jannazzo Meet in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Oct. 6 (AP).—Promoter Herman Taylor announced today he had signed Ray (Sugar) Robinson of New York to a 10-round windup boxing bout with Izzy Jannazzo of Brooklyn at the arena on Monday night, October 19.

Duckpin Data . . .

Don't be surprised, duckpinners of metropolitan Washington, if you come to the bowling emporium some evening soon and find pingirls instead of pinboys!

Yep, looks as if it's bound to come.

Like everything else, there an acute shortage of pinboys and Washington operators will have to take a leaf from Baltimore's book and try out pingirls. Bob Davidson, general manager of six alleys in the Oriole City and of Spillway here, has tried it out with conspicuous success in his huge 100-alley plant there and says it's working out nicely.

Boo is refurbishing the colored girls with slacks and says they make a far neater appearance than do the boys. With so many of the Negro boys being taken to defense plants or by Uncle Sam, something is needed and quickly to keep the game going on an even keel.

The other night at Lafayette we joined a group of experts who were watching Madge Lewis bowl. Mrs. Lewis, for your information, is a focal point of interest to duckpinners of both sexes. We think jealously is the cause of a great deal of it as many of the men wish they could do so well and practically all of the gentler sex wish the same thing double. Madge Lewis, "discovered" by Dick Hobart this past summer and teamed with Al Wright in a series of mixed doubles matches that caused a great deal of secret hair pulling by the women because of their many victories, is what one might call a "natural." She's got everything—plus. Some say she should take three steps instead of four when she bowls, others claim she throws the ball too hard while others are quite certain they have the remedy for her occasional bowling lapses. Through it all Madge continues serenely on her way making strikes and spares and proving beyond the shadow of a doubt that her publicity this past summer was not concocted of this air and wishful thinking. With all her faults she has a 137 game while the "Superintendents Club" was in session at Lafayette. We'll take her "as is."

That new line-up of the Washington City Duckpin Association with Perce Ellett and Len Pearce acting as sort of co-secretaries is bound to click from the start. Succeeding Joe Prieci, who has much of the will but lacks some of the way in a tedious and nervewracking job, the Ellett-Pearce duo has all of Washington behind it. Both extremely well-liked and possessing plenty of driving power, Messrs. Ellett and Pearce have started already toward success and mark our words, will put it over. The columns of Duckpin Dope are always open to anything constructive emanating from these two.

Things to look forward to: The "Pop" Wolfe next Sunday with first block at College Park and the second at Hyattsville Recreation. Entry fee was jumped to $8.50 this year with first prize of $150 and second of $75 guaranteed. . . . The broadcast next Sunday when George Huguely presents his "Bethesdans" at his Bethesda Bowling Center. Tony Santini, Ed Blakeney, Hokie Smith, Karl Gochenour, El Gleib and Bill King make a powerful team. They'll meet Bob Davidson's Recreation Center Five of Baltimore. The invaders are champions over there. The match, or at least the last game, will be aired over WINX by Lee Everett and Dick Hobart. What Lee doesn't know of bowling could fill a book, but he injects well-received humor. The ubiquitous D. H. does a fair job of commentating and will do better with experience. . . . Tonight all the Ladies District League teams will be at it again and as they always put on a scrap, any one of the matches is well worth seeing. . . . And don't forget the Men's District League quintets will be rolling tonight, too. Plenty of interest for some of the best duckpinners in the country are on the teams. Ray Watson, Brookland star, will be trying for his fourth consecutive 400 set tonight. . . . That's all until next Wednesday.

Janney Seeks Games

The Janney 90-pound football team is seeking a game for any weekday afternoon or Saturday morning. Interested parties are asked to call Emerson 8771 after 6:30.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS

Hughes, C. U Star, to Lead Landon Eleven

Hopeful of matching last year's record of five victories in seven battles, football representatives of the Landon School for Boys swing into competitive action for the first time this year when they tackle Baltimore Friends on the Landon field Friday. For the first time Landon will take the field in charge of Head Coach Jack Hughes.

A member of the last Catholic University grid team and afterward a star of the Caradinals' boxing team, Hughes takes over at Landon after success in the role of boxing and football coach at the Merrick Boys Club. While Landon will use the Notre Dame system, taught Hughes by Dutch Bergman at Catholic University, the team also will employ some plays from the celebrated "T" formation.

Hughes has his work cut out for him at Landon. He must fill the shoes of Paul Banfield, who last year turned out one of the best defensive scholastic clubs in this area. That team yielded only 13 points, 7 being scored by Boys' Latin of Baltimore to take a 7-to-6 game, and the other 6 points giving St. Alban's, Landon's traditional rival, victory.

Graduation has dug deep into Landon's grid strength. Only four veterans remain from the 1941 eleven. They are Chuck Hill, a 160-pound guard; George Kriner, 168-pound end; Joe Devereaux, 145-pound quarterback, and Rex Gygax, 185-pound tackle.

Landon lost it's largest candidate last Saturday when Ray Haight, being groomed as a tackle, underwent an appendectomy.

Among the most promising of the newcomers are Joe Loftus, a potential "triple threat" and Jim Giuon an end who has been showing plenty of speed and power.

Friday's game starts at 3:30 p. m. The remainder of the schedule follows: October 16, St. James, away; 23, Georgetown Prep, away; 30, Calvin Coolidge, away. November 6, Boys Latin, home; 13, St. Albans, home; 20, St. Andrews, home.

Members of the Landon squad are: Backs, Devereaux, Loftus, Walker, Lee, B. Miller, J. Miller, Barker, Amussen, Sager, Rohr. Ends, Kriner, Giuon, Sanderson, Berry, Mealy, Kearney, Walker. Guards, Hill, Berton, Potek, George, Stephens, Ruhl. Tackles, Wilson, Gygax, Roberts, Arnold, Centers, Brawner, Barriger, Beatty.

Two Rookie Linemen Released by Rams

Cleveland, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Cleveland Rams today released two rookie linemen—Orrin Schupback, 275-pound tackle from West Texas State, and Herb Godfrey, a 6-foot end who played at Washington State. Neither player had been used more than a few minutes this season in the Rams' four National Football League games.

Trojans Want Games

Georgetown Trojans would like to book games with 140-pound football teams for Sundays. Call George Athery at Adams 3876 between 6 and 7:30 p. m.

Schoolboy Notes:

13 One-Sided Games Listed On Scholastic Card This Week

Pair of Interhigh Scraps Send Tech Against Eastern, Central Against Wilson

There'll be a grand total of 13 games involving local schoolboy elevens this weekend, but unless a lot of upsets occur there'll be about as much competition as the Ninth Street Peewees could furnish the Redskins. In most cases one or the other team will be an overwhelming favorite.

Here is the schedule: Friday—Tech at Eastern, Central at Wilson, Gonzaga at St. Albans, Fairfax at G. W. High, Baltimore Friends at Landon, Mount Vernon at Warrenton; Saturday—Western at Washington-Lee, Georgetown Prep at Charlotte Hall, Coolidge at Hagerstown, St. Christophers at Episcopal, Anacostia at Handley (Va.) and Roosevelt at Randolph-Macon. Tomorrow St. John's takes on N. T. S. at Central Stadium.

O'KEEFE

The two interhigh games Friday are a case in point. Tech and Central should win without messing their hair, if earlier games are an indication. Tech took apart the same Episcopal club that stopped Eastern, and Central swamped a good St. John's team while Wilson was getting beaten by the young forces of St. Albans.

That Georgetown Prep outing will mark Gus Welsh's debut in the scholastic coaching ranks here, and may be the start of big things at Garrett Park. Soft-spoken, witty old Gus has fine material, anyway. And he'll be meeting a C. H. M. A. team without Frank Cady. The latter fact was demonstrated last week when National Training held the Cadets to a scoreless tie.

Contrary to newspaper reports, it seems, Charley Heward did not score all three of Roosevelt's touchdowns as it routed Western last week. Billy Garner, who passed to Heward for one 6-pointer, also accounted for one himself with a long dash . . . which still adds up to a pretty good Rider eleven. . . . Observers are becoming more convinced every day that Artie Boyd, Rider mentor, is one in several hundred. . . . It was the former Terp, remember, who took over Eastern's squad in 1937 and brought home its first title in ten years. . . . Jim O'Keefe, the 215-pounds of freckled tackle at Gonzaga, partly explains the Purple's 26-0 beating by Petersburg (Va.) High. . . . "The thermometer went up to 103 that day," he says. . . . Petersburg, apparently, was used to it or were air-conditioned uniforms.

Paul O'Briant of Eastern High is helping out on the sports desk of The Post . . . Comes a suggestion that National Training School gridmen be called the "Redskins" . . . They, too, lost a 73-6 game, theirs to Washington-Lee . . . Elmer Raba is back in shape after missing much action with his bad knee and a bruised shoulder . . . Rumors that Hank Lawler and "Booby" Mess of Central were ineligible for interhigh play this year were just that . . . The two veterans have been checked on and found okay . . . Only four teams which have played hereabouts are undefeated to date . . . W.-L. leads with three victories, Central has two and St. Alban's and Anacostia one each . . . The individual scoring lead belongs to Jim Sprinkle, who has crossed the goal line six times in three games. B. B.

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Ram Reports Worry Redskins

Washington Club Facing Toughest Test

Scout Dutch Bergman Says Cleveland Boasts Fast, Varied Attack; Passing Is Improved

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Dutch Bergman held the attention of the Washington Redskins for nearly two hours last night as he gave his scout's report on the Cleveland Rams, and what the former Catholic University coach had to say about Sunday's visitors was hardly welcome news.

Dutch watched the Rams take a 21-7 beating at the hands of the Chicago Bears but from what he saw and what he learned of the Rams' previous games he flatly told the Redskins it would be their toughest game of the league season. They have a far better club than Philadelphia, New York or Pittsburgh.

Cleveland's Municipal Stadium was hardly fitted for the Rams' speedy attack last week as a steady rain had made treacherous footing of the newly laid sod and the bigger, heavier and more powerful Bears were more at home than the comparatively light charges of Coach Dutch Clark.

Fast, Varied Attack

Bergman reported the Rams had a world of speed, a good running attack and had passing assistance for Parker Hall in Jack Jacobs, a full-blooded Creek Indian from Oklahoma University, who is also quite a punter. Against Detroit the previous week Jacobs tossed two touchdown passes and got off five punts, the shortest 46 yards and the longest 63.

The Rams were without the services of their crack ends for the Bear game, which would be comparable to the Redskins preparing for a game without Bob Masterson and Bob McChesney. Johnny Wilson was out and will likely remain inactive for the season with a broken jaw, while Jim Benton was sidelined with an injured knee, but will be ready for spot duty against the Redskins.

The Rams, like the Redskins, have only fair reserve strength and after his first 15 players Clark is strictly guessing when he sends in a substitution.

Cleveland uses a modified T-formation with an unbalanced line. The quarterback takes his place behind the guard instead of behind the center as in the Bears' T-formation. Against the Bears the Rams used the man in motion only once but against the Cardinals they used it virtually every offensive play.

Good Defensive Tactics

Bergman liked the Rams' defensive tactics against the Bears' formation and it was Dutch's honest opinion that with their best two ends available and on a dry field it would have been a much closer ball game. At any rate, they gave the Bears a better game than did the Redskins.

Cleveland fans and officials make no qualifications in saying the present Ram club is the best since the city joined the league in 1938, and in their very first year they beat the mighty Chicago Bears twice. The Rams, who play the Bears twice each season as fellow members of the Western Division, hold one league record, they have never been blanked by George Halas' combination.

Bergman will go to Brooklyn this week for another look at the Dodgers against the Pittsburgh Steelers. Dutch, one of the foremost football authorities in the Nation, has seen the Dodgers play before and ranks them as second only to the Bears. "They've got everything," was the way the Notre Dame grid great put it. Dutch was, of course, excluding the Redskins in all his statements. He called the Dodger reserves the best in the league. They have balance, speed, a great starting line with Perry Schwartz, Bruiser Kinard, and mates, and have a host of excellent backs.

So with Cleveland Sunday at Griffith Stadium and the Dodgers next week at Ebbetts Field, it looks like the Redskins had better start clicking—if it's there to click.

Savoldi Faces Long in Top Rassle Match

Angelo Savoldi, a scrapping youngster from St. Louis whose first cousin, "Dynamite Joe," of Notre Dame fame, once held the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, will get his first headline billing tonight at Turner's Arena.

Savoldi, who heretofore has been used in preliminary and semiwindup roles, will move into a feature match against Johnny Long, the flashy boy from Texas.

This is a rematch, and it will be two out of three falls. Over such a distance the Texan will have a chance to wipe out the memory of last week's setback when he was disqualified by Referee Buddy Litchfield in 10 minutes for allegedly "assaulting and battering the official."

Tonight's match marks the first two-out-of-three fall battle in several years, although there have been two-man scraps over this route.

The referee will be Casey Berger, who has been absent from the Arena matches the last few weeks. Long asked for a new officials.

In the semiwindup, Paul Boesch, the Long Beach (N. Y.) Adonis, who last week dropped a close match to Ernie Dusek, will clash with Michele Leone, the V-for-Victory grappler. Both Leone and Boesch are shooting for the higher brackets again.

Benny Shapiro of New York and Ace Freeman of Wisconsin clash in a 30-minute match, while in the curtain raiser Maurice LaChappelle, the Flying Frenchman, will oppose Eddie King of Philadelphia. First match is at 9 p. m.

Joe Gets a New and Enviable Job

Joe Judge (left), former member of the Nats, receives congratulations from his old boss, Clark Griffith, as he was officially made director of the new Pepsi-Cola Center for service men yesterday. The occasion was a luncheon at the Willard Hotel attended by numerous notables

T Formation Fails to Bring Irish Results

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 6.—Frank Leahy, who won the 1941 acclaim as coach of the year by piloting Notre Dame to an undefeated season, has a tie game and a defeat hanging over his head this fall after changing to the T formation.

The faithful followers with sentimental attachment to the Notre Dame system of Knute Rockne heritage, have started to say, "I told you so."

Perhaps it wasn't the T, but the personnel, that failed against Georgia Tech last week for Notre Dame's first defeat in 11 games.

If Owen (Dippy) Evans, the team's best ground gainer and scorer last fall, overcomes a knee injury that has kept him inactive since September 5, Notre Dame may start clicking against Sanford Saturday.

Reasons for the Change

There's nothing so wrong with the "T" that victories won't come.

One reason for Leahy's bold decision to junk the hippity-hop of the old system and turn to the "T" was Evans' talent. More widely publicized, though, was the influence exerted by Angelo Bertelli, the 1941 sophomore pass-master. His limitations as a runner and blocker did not meet requirements of the Notre Dame system. But he fitted admirably into the ball feeder quarterback role of the T formation.

Running from the left halfback slot, Evans' part in the Leahy pattern was to explode on quick opening plays behind the blocking of Guard Bob Dove, Tackle Lou Rymkus and either John Zilly or John Yonakor, ends. Working with Evans was to be Creighton Miller at right half, and Sophomore Jerry Cowhig at fullback.

In succession, Leahy lost Evans by injury and Zilly by ineligibility. Yonakor, a freshman flash, failed to show as a sophomore, forcing the return of Dove to left end. Miller was handicapped with a sprained ankle and played only part time. Cowhig also was injured and played only a few minutes. The entire set-up was thrown out of balance.

Observers say the ideal conditions conceived by Leahy never can be attained until Yonakor approximates his promise. Evens recuperates and resumes his speed of last year, and Cowhig and Miller fully recover from their hurts.

Fans Welcome Cards at Home

CARDS, from Page 13.

he is out there patrolling center field, said Cardinal players are "the grandest bunch of players in the world, who have the best manager in the world to play for."

Moore was hailed by Southworth as "the greatest center fielder in baseball today, and the same goes for Marty Marion at shortstop."

Mike Gonzales, the colorful Cuban coach, flashed a mouthful of gold teeth and shouted: "I wasn't surprised. What else could you expect with the best team in the world?"

Race Papers Get Aid From Court

New York, Oct. 6.—An order directing License Commissioner Paul Moss to show cause on October 19 why he should not be restrained from banning the Morning Telegraph, Daily Racing Form and other racing papers from city news stands was signed today by Supreme Court Justice Louis Valente.

Justice Valente also lifted Moss' ban until the case is heard in court. The racing papers were banned by Moss as part of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's campaign against gambling in New York City.

Ramblers Seeking

The Mount Rainier Ramblers, 135-pound football team would like to book games with teams in their class. Please call WArfield 4496.

Out Hunting . .

By Jack Bell

The current chatter among sportsmen where they gather is the coming hunting season, and the many rumored restrictions that may be imposed upon their sports activities.

JACK BELL

In less than four weeks hunting will begin in earnest November 2 is the opening of wild waterfowl season in Virginia and Maryland, and shortly after the upland game hunting season in Maryland and Virginia.

At this time there is a concerted drive all over the country by sportsmen to see that no game is wasted, as all of it should be used to help out the present and ever increasing shortage of meats for public use. Now more than ever, meat is needed by our armed forces, making it mandatory for every hunter that his game is used—and for him to hunt his cripples harder than ever.

Unfortunately a certain element takes this request to mean that game is to be slaughtered. This is not true. Every sportsman ought to have a quick and convincing answer these days for this silly sentimentality that is being fed to the public in a way that criticizes American sportsmen.

The burden of it all is, as before, that we shouldn't ever hunt or harm in any way the harmless little wild creatures who have been so shamefully betrayed by men. This propaganda usually contains about 1 per cent outdated truth and 99 per cent of error and wrong thinking.

When the waterfowl population had reached a dangerously low ebb because of market hunting, agricultural encroachment and drainage of feeding and breeding areas, it is through the efforts of the sportsmen and their dollars that our wild waterfowl is back in abundant quantity. It was through their efforts that legislation was passed to have refuges and nesting areas established throughout the country.

Pheasants and quail everywhere are reported in large numbers and elk, deer and antelope are on the increase. Deer population has increased in many States so that these animals have become farm nuisances.

Why are these things so? Simply because American sportsmen like to shoot. A selfish interest? Perhaps so. But because of this interest we today have State game commissions and a Federal Fish and Wildlife Service. Millions of dollars have been spent for refuges, for restocking, for food planting, for protection. Wildlife is holding its own and even increasing. In view of these facts, American sportsmen can well aford to ignore the criticism of those whose voices have produced only criticism.

We wonder if these critics know anything about the American Wildlife Institute, the National Wildlife Federation and organizations like Ducks Unlimited, which are spending over $100,000 a year for restocking breeding areas with game.

Let's be ready with the answers for these men the next time they speak their piece. Dave Newell's editorial; "Food for Thought," in October Field and Stream shows up these professional sympathy hounds as never before. Lou'll be glad to know just how a man who has devoted his whole life to conservation and the study of game animals feels about the lawful taking of game and fish.

In part he says; "Let those who criticize the American sportsman remember that if it were not for us there would be no wildlife existent in this country."

Coast Guard authorities of North Carolina have announced that duck hunting permit application blanks will be kept at various convenient centers located in the duck hunting area of North Carolina. Two copies are to be filled out and mailed to Lieut. N. H. Church captain of Port Moorehead City, the assistant captain of port at Elizabeth City, or to Miss Helen Hawk, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at New Bern. The permit will then be mailed back to the applicant with the seal of the captain of the port.

Regulations governing the issuance of Coast Guard identification cards remain the same with regard to duck shooting and other sports involving the use of firearms in zone seven, which extends from the Virginia line on the north to New Topsail Inlet on the South and stretches 6 miles inland from the coast.

The hunter must have an identication card before any duck hunting permit will be issued to him.

Hunting of every kind by means of firearms of any kind is forbidden on any part of the Outer Banks, including all marsh land connected to and not separated by water from the "banks" and including a distance of 100 yards in the water off any shore or away from such marshes.

Judge Lauded At Luncheon; Mason Speaks

Joe Judge, former captain of the Washington ball club and baseball coach at Georgetown University for six years until his retirement last June, was honored at a luncheon yesterday following his appointment to the directorship of the Pepsi Cola Center for Service Men.

Among the many speakers who praised the nationally famous sportsman was District Commissioner Guy Mason. Commissioner Mason briefly sketched Judge's career in sports and declared that "the right man was selected."

Also present at the luncheon were Clark C. Griffith, president and owner of the Washington Senators; the Rev. John J. Kehoe, director of athletics of Georgetown University; Milo Christiansen, superintendent of the District Recreation Department; Edward B. Eynon, Jr., secretary to the Washington Senators; and Lieut. W. D. Thompson, recreation director of the Potomac Naval Command.

Also Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox; Floyd D. Akers, chairman of the War Hospitality Committee; Harry S. Wender, general counsel; Mark Lansburgh, treasurer; Lieut. Comdr. William A. Corley, vice chairman and L. Joseph Cahn, executive secretary, respectively, of the committee; Lieut. John Simpson, U. S. A.; Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chairman of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Bureau, and Miss Ruth Juergensen, personnel director of the Pepsi-Cola Co.

World Series Players Face War Service

SERIES, from Page 13.

he subdued the Yankees twice in the Series.

In the second game at St. Louis he was pelted for 10 hits and yesterday, in nailing down the final victory, 4 to 2, he was tagged for seven and he came upon difficult moments in both games. But he worked out of jams under his own power in every case.

Whitey Kurowski, whose two-run homer in the ninth inning supplied the winning runs yesterday, is another Cardinal rookie who may have been playing not only his first but his last series for some time.

The Reading, Pa., youth is married and the father of a few-months-old baby, but his draft classification is 1-B. His right arm is short because about three inches of bone were removed after a childhood injury, but the Army now is accepting some men previously deferred for physical reasons.

Terry Moore, the Cardinal captain and great center fielder, has been in 3-A because of dependents, but is not married and expects to enlist.

Buddy Hassett, first baseman of the Yanks, is in the same situation as Moore. Pitcher Red Ruffing, 38-year-old veteran who worked the first and last games of the series, is married but has no children. Some of the other Yankees who have one, or even two, children have talked of enlisting. One of these is Joe (Flash) Gordon, the star of the 1941 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers and the goat of the 1942 loss to the Redbirds.

The Cardinals, at least, will have glistening memories to take with them. This was the first series since 1915 that a team had lost the first game and then rebounded to win the next four in a row. The Boston Red Sox did it against the Philadelphia Phils that year.

The Cardinals were not highly thought of by the Yankees right up till the final game, and maybe the former world champions still don't rate the Redbirds a great ball club, but they proved themselves a team that simply would not be beaten.

They finished every game, even the one they lost, with a greater show of strength than at the start. In five games the Cards totaled 12 runs during the seventh, eighth and ninth innings. Maybe that was the tipoff on the Cards—whether they were winning or losing they kept scoring in every game right up till the gong rang.

Dodger Hireling On Coast Pitches A 'Perfect Game'

By the Associated Press

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 6.—The Brooklyn Dodgers should be interested in this. One of their baseball hirelings, Left-hander Joe Hatten, is carving himself a slice of fame pitching for the Naval Reserve Air Base team here.

Hatten's latest feat was a no-hit, no-run game against the San Francisco Kenneally Yanks. Only two men reached first base, one of them twice, on walks. Only one ball was hit to the outfield. Opposing Hatten on the mound was Carl de Rose, owned by the New York Yankees, who allowed four hits, but lost the game 3-0.

Sailor Hatten has won 15 out of 16 games pitched.

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 700,000 (shares); previous day, 735,630; week ago, 429,630; year ago, 662,120; two years ago, 501,655; January 1 to date, 80,398,751; year ago, 108,515,282; two years ago 157,744,641.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 6.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
30 inds.	111.82	112.89	111.16	111.53	—0.40
20 rails.	28.71	28.76	28.37	28.55	—0.33
15 utils.	12.86	12.96	12.80	12.91	+0.05
65 stocks	37.85	37.99	37.55	37.78	—0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages Today:

Industrials	51,200
Rails	68,100
Utilities	76,100
Total	196,100

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	5	7⅞	7½	7⅞	....
Addressor	3	14	14	14	....
Air Reduction	3	36⅜	36	36	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Alleghany Corp.	25	½	½	½	....
Alleghany pf xw	9	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww	13	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Allegheny L $5	4	18⅝	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Allen Industries	1	5½	5½	5½	....
Al Chem & Dye	2	137½	137½	137½	....
Allied Kid	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Allied Mills	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	13	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	10	72	71½	71½	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	....
Amerada Pet	1	63	63	63	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	4	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Am Airlines	26	44¼	42¼	44¼	+1⅝
Am Bank Note	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	28	28	28	....
Am Br Shoe pf	40	126¼	126¼	126¼	— ⅛
Am Cabl & Rad	15	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	9	64⅝	63½	63½	—2⅝
Am Can pf	80	173	173	173	—3
Am Car & Fdy	22	27	26¾	26¾	....
Am Car & F pf	2	62¼	62	62	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	1	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	....
Am Crystal Sug	19	16⅜	16	16½	+ ⅛
Am Cr S 6% pf	50	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ¼
Am Distill	3	14	14	14	....
Am Export L	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Am & For Pow	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Am &ForP 16 pf	9	38	36½	38	+1½
Am&F P $7 pf	13	42¾	41⅝	42¾	+ ⅝
A & F P 2 pf	9	3	4½	5	....
Am Hide & Leat	3	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
Am Home Prod	3	49⅝	49½	49½	....
Am Intrnat'l	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	23	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	82	81¾	82	+1
Am M & Fdy	1	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal	3	19½	19½	19½	....
Am News Co	.80	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	10	19½	18½	19½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	13	17⅜	16⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Am Rad & S $	16	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	13	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
AmRollMillpf	1.60	57½	56¾	57½	— ⅛
AmSafety Razor	4	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Am Ship Bldg	2.40	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	9	41	40⅛	41	+ ⅛
Am Smelt&R pf	40	140	140	140	....
Am Stl Fdrs	9	20½	19⅝	19⅝	....
Am Stores	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Am Sugar Ref	9	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	86	86	86	—1
Am Tel & Tel	11	122⅛	121¼	121⅞	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	41⅛	41	41	....
Am Tob B	10	43	42½	43	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf	1.30	132½	131½	132	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Am Viscose	12	29	28⅛	28¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	59	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Am Wool pf	2	5	5	5	—1
Am Zinc L & S	2	4½	4½	4½	....
Anaconda	36	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Anacon W&C	70	27½	27	27	....
Anchor Hock Gl	2	16½	16½	16½	....
Andes Copper	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—⅛
Armour Del pf	1	103	103	103	—1
Arm Ill	37	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	5	47	46½	46¾	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	5	6⅛	6	6	....
Atch T&S F	42	52½	51¼	52½	....
Atch T & S F pf	11	71	70	71	+ ¾
At Coast Line	21	33¾	3	32¼	....
Atl Refining	15	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Atl Refining pf	1	105	105	105	+1
Atlas Corp	5	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	55	53	53	+1
Atlas Tack	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	24	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	27	13¼	13	13¼	....
Balt & Ohio	51	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	15	6⅞	6½	6½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	8⅝	8½	8⅝	....
Bangor&Ar pf	.70	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	8	11½	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	5	5	5	....
Barker pf	1	27	26½	26½	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	43	10½	9⅞	10⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	81½	81½	81½	— ⅛
Beldins-Hem	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	7	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	13	25⅛	23⅞	25⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Lo	8	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	....
Beth Steel	10	87⅞	87	87⅞	—1
Beth Steel pf	1	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	+ ⅝
Black & Decker	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	15	15	15	....
Boeing Airplane	22	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Bohn Al Brass	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Bon Ami A	16	85	85	85	+ ⅛
Bon Ami Bf	1.30	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
Borden Co	16	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	14	37⅛	36⅝	36⅞	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	28	28	28	....
Bridgeport Brass	9	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	....
Briggs Mfg	3	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	....
Briggs & Strat	1	33⅛	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	12	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Brunswk-Balke	3	13	13	13	....
Bucyrus-Erie	14	7⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	8	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	....
Budd Mfg pf	10	56	56	56	....
Budd Wheel	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Buffalo Forge	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	2	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Burling Mills	4	18	18	18	....
Burling Mills pf	1	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	+ ⅝
Burr Add Mach	45	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
BuTermBldgpf	1.40	23	23	23	....
Butler Bros pf	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Byers (A M) Co	22	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Byers AM pf	.10	78½	78½	78½	— ⅛
Calif Packing	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
CallahanZ-Lead	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Calumet & Hec	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Campbell Wyant	2	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	21	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Can Sou Ry	10	30¼	30	30¼	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	34	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Capital Ad A	7	3	3	3	....
Caro C&O	.60	84⅜	84⅛	84⅜	....
Carpenter Stl	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
Carriers & Gen	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Case (J I)Co	2	69⅞	69¾	69⅞	....
Caterpil Tractor	10	37	36⅝	36⅞	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	1	22⅞	22	22⅞	+ ⅛
Celanese 5 pf	2.10	91⅞	91⅛	91⅞	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf	1.20	90¾	90¼	90⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	4	7	6⅞	7	....
Cent Aguirre	1	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Cent Violeta	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Century R pf	.10	90	90	90	....
Cerro de Pas	8	34	33½	33½	— ⅛
Certaintd	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Certified 65 pf	.40	28	28	28	....
Champ Paper pf	2	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	14	32⅞	32⅜	32⅞	....
Chi & E Ill	9	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Chi Grt West	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Chi Grt W pf	5	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Chi Pneu Tool	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Chi Pneu T cvpf	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
Chi Rk Is&Pac	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
CRI&Pac 6% pf	1	1	1	1	....
CRI&Pac7%pf	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Chicka Cot Oil	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Chrysler Corp	18	63¾	63	63¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	2	37	37	37	....
Cleve Cliffs Ir	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	5	42¼	42	42	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	7	31½	31⅜	31½	— ⅛
Colgate -Palm-P	15	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Collins & Alk	8	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
Collins & Alk pf	8	15⅝	15	15⅝	....
Col & Alkpf	.30	105	105	105	....
Col & SouthI pf	3	4½	4½	4½	....
Col & Sth2pf	3.20	4¼	4	4	....
Col&Sth3pf	3.20	4¼	4	4	....
Col Pud&Iron	5	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Colum BreastA	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Colum Breast B	4	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Colum G&El	207	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Col G&E 6% pf	5	36	34½	36	+2
Col G&E $7 pf	90	73	71	73	+2
Colum Pict	68	9⅛	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	75	75	75	....
Coml Credit	3	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	33	28⅛	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Comwith & Sou	22	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Com & Sou pf	21	31½	29½	30⅝	+ ⅝
Comwith Ed	34	20½	19⅝	20⅜	+ ⅛
Consol-Nairn	3	18⅛	18¼	18⅛	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	35	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Cons Coppermin	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Cons Edison	78	14⅜	13½	14⅜	+ ⅜
Cons Edison pf	1	84	84	84	+ ⅝
Consol Film Ind	1				....
Consol Oil	29	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	....
1Cosoln Coal	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Consum Pow pf	30	85¼	85	85¼	....
Cont Corp	8	14⅜	14	14¾	....
Cont Bag	2	3	3	3	....
Cont Bak pf	1	97	97	97	....
Cont Can	12	24½	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	6½	6¾	6½	....
Cont Ins	6	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Cont Mot	10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Cont Oil Del	14	28	24⅜	25	+ ⅜
Corn Exchpf	20	34½	34½	34½	....
Corn Products	7	51¼	51	51¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co	7	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	....
Crane Co cv pf	40	94	94	94	....
Crem Wh	2	16½	16½	16½	....
Crosley Corp	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Crown Ck & S	8	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Crown Zellerbach	8	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zeller pf	20	85¾	85¼	85¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	19	33⅝	32⅝	33¼	+ ⅝
Crucible Stl pf	3	74	74	74	....
Cuban-Am Sug	8	7			....
Cub-Am S cv pf	1	84	84	84	— ⅛
Cudahy Packing	1	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	12	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	3	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	13	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
Davega Stores	3	3½	3½	3½	....
Davison Chem	3	11	11	11	....
Decca Records	5	8	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	5	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	118	118	118	—2
Del & Hudson	2	10⅝	10½	10⅝	....
Del Lack & W	28	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	24	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	.80	17½	17½	17½	....
Diam T Motor	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Dist Corp-Seag	10	20⅞	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	85½

Credit Status Improved in D. C. Stores

Collections on charge accounts of Washington department stores are much improved, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Outstanding receivables as of August 31 were 27 per cent less than on the same date last year, the survey showed.

Store collections in the Capital in August were 53 per cent of accounts due at the beginning of the month, the review said. In August, 1941, collections were only 40 per cent of accounts due.

The Richmond Bank adds that stocks of goods on hand in local stores on August 31 were 61 per cent heavier than at the same time last year. Stocks were up 49 per cent in the entire Fifth Reserve District.

Orders for merchandise to meet the needs of Capital stores were 33 per cent less at the end of August than a year ago. Orders for goods averaged 25 per cent less in the whole area.

As reported previously, sales of Washington stores were 4 per cent heavier in August than in the same month last year. The gain was 6 per cent in the reserve area.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

33th Anniversary Noted

With assets at a record high of $7,227,933, the Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association today will mark its thirty-fifth anniversary.

Clarence E. Kefauver, executive vice president, said last night that the past year's operations had been unusually satisfactory with loan advances amounting to more than $1,300,000. He added that resurces had gained $450,000 during the year and said that Columbia Federal had already sold more than $300,000 worth of War Bonds.

C. Gay Harrell is president of the association with Mr. Kefauver secretary as well as executive vice president, William E. Poulton, treasurer, and Howard E. Thompson, assistant secretary.

Directors include George B. Cowles, Albert O. Denham, W. Owen Hohenstein, George C. Wentzel and the officers.

78th Birthday for W. D. Hoover

It was just another work day yesterday to William D. Hoover, chairman of the board of the National Savings & Trust Co., but friends and colleagues wouldn't let him forget that it was his seventy-eighth birthday. Well known in local business circles, Mr. Hoover is a director of the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co., and of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehouse Corp.

Nat. Refining to Retire Part of Preferred

Cleveland, Oct. 6 (AP).—The National Refining Co. announced today a plan to retire part of its $6 cumulative no par prior preferred stock.

Disclosing that sale of some capital assets had made about $250,000 available for this purpose, the company invited holders to state the lowest price they would accept for the stock and said acceptances of the lowest offers would be mailed by October 31. The stock closed on the Cleveland Exchange yesterday at 50—highest in several years.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP).—One huge "price control" question mark hung over the grain futures pits like a pall today and trading at times came to a complete standstill.

Uncertainties regarding the effects of anti-inflation legislation acted as a brake and speculative trading was virtually stalled. Professionals were inclined to proceed with extreme caution.

While the opening undertone was steady, price changes were narrow at levels above the previous close until the last hour when wheat and corn dropped below yesterday's final quotations.

Wheat closed unchanged on the current contracts and ⅛ to ¾ cents lower on the deferred. December, 1.26@1.26⅛; May, 1.29; corn was unchanged to ⅛ lower. December, 83⅛@83¼; May, 87⅞@87⅞; oats, rye and lard were unchanged and soybeans advanced ½ to ½ cent.

Final prices for wheat were the lowest in about a month and all corn contracts dropped to new seasonal lows.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.26⅛	1.26⅜	1.25⅞	1.26⅛
May	1.29⅝	1.30	1.29⅛	1.29⅜
July	1.30⅛	1.30¼	1.29¾	1.29⅝
Corn—				
December	83¼	83¾	82⅞	83¼
May	88	88⅛	87⅛	87¼
July	89¾	90	89	89¾
Oats—				
December	51⅜	51⅝	51	51⅛
May	53	53⅜	52⅞	53
Soybeans—				
October	1.65⅞	1.66⅝	1.65⅛	1.66⅛
December	1.69⅛	1.69⅝	1.68⅛	1.68⅛
May	1.73⅜	1.74⅛	1.73¼	1.73⅝
Rye—				
December	68⅛	69¼	68⅛	68⅝
May	74½	75⅜	74	74⅜
July	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
Lard—				
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
January	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 mixed, tough, 1.24¾; No. 4 dark Northern 1.21½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow 81¾@83, No. 2 81¾@83½, No. 3 81¼@82½, No. 4 80½@81¾; sample grade yellow 77@80½; No. 1 white 1.12½, No. 3 1.12½; sample grade white 86½.

OATS—Sample grade mixed 44¼@44¾, No. 3 white 46¾@53½; sample grade white 44¼@49, No. 1 feed 46.

BARLEY—Malting 83@1.02 nominal; feed 58@70 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.75@5.00; alsike, 10.00@10.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 6 (AP).—Turpentine, 63½ cents per gallon; offerings 285 barrels (50-gal. each), bids, 1200 gallons; receipts 348 barrels; shipments, 7 barrels; stocks, 24,827 barrels.

Rosin (drums) offerings, 214; sales, 214; receipts, 1376; shipments, 234; stocks, 76,162.

Quoted: (100 lbs.), B, 3.25; D, 3.25, E, 3.44; F, G, H and I, 3.46; K, 3.47; M and N, 3.48; WG, 3.50; WW and X, 3.54.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 6 (AP).—Turpentine—Receipts, 45; shipments, none; stocks, 16,189.

Rosin—Receipts, 133; shipments, 30; stocks, 161,679.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

List Reacts Moderately on Profit Taking; Utilities Buoyant on Talk of Tax Relief

New York, Oct. 6.—Stocks, with the exception of a handful of utilities and other favorites, were moderately depressed by profit taking in today's market.

The consensus, however, was that the list gave a fairly good account of itself and that the "correction" of the lengthy upswing to the best levels since last December was really less than normal proportions.

The list got off to a hesitant start. Losses ran to a point or so at the worst. These were reduced or canceled in many cases at the close. Some of the day's offerings, while relatively light, were attributed to the chilling effect of the Treasury's plan to ask for six billion dollars more in taxes after the present revenue bill passes Congress. The war news again was a negative factor.

Power and light company issues turned lively at the last as talk of better than expected earnings, plus possible tax relief, for some of these concerns was heard. Electricity consumption has been holding at near-record figures, in the past several months due principally to armament manufacturing demands.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 38.8. It was the first setback since last Wednesday. Dealings slowed at intervals but volume amounted to 700,900 shares compared with 785,660 yesterday.

Most rails were on the offside, but Pennsylvania managed to reach a new year's top with a gain of ⅛ at 24½. In new high ground for 1942 also were Columbia Pictures which announced an exceptionally optimistic earnings summary for the latest fiscal year; Consolidated Edison and American & Foreign Power 7 per cent preferred.

Bonds were mixed. Commodities slipped after early resistance. At Chicago wheat was off ⅝ to ¾ of a cent a bushel, corn unchanged to down ⅝ and hogs 25 cents lower. Cotton lost 5 to 35 cents a bale.

Among forward leaners in the curb were American Light, Electric Bond & Share, Beech Aircraft, Gulf Oil, Pennroad and Northern States Power "A." Recessions were posted for Great Atlantic & Pacific, American Cyanamid "B," Humble Oil, Pantepec and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Turnover here was 112,185 shares versus 91,485 Monday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

Colum G & El	20,700	1⅝	+ ⅛
Unit Gas Imp	13,000	4¼	+ ⅛
N Y Central	11,700	10⅝	— ⅛
Penn R R	10,400	24½	+ ⅛
Va.-Caro Chem	9,600	2⅝	+ ⅛
North Am Co	9,200	8¾	+ ⅛
Radio	9,100	2⅝	+ ⅛
South Pac	8,500	16⅞	— ⅛
Pullman	8,300	27	+ ⅝
Nash Kelv	8,100	6½	+ ⅛
Unit Corp pf	7,900	13½	+ ⅛
Consol Edis	7,800	14⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	6,800	9⅞	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	6,500	22⅝	+ ⅛
U S Steel	6,400	49½	— ⅛

General Trend	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	316	410
Declines	388	194
Unchanged	224	227
Total issues	805	831
New 1942 highs	47	77
New 1942 lows	1	4

New York Stock Market

Continued from Preceding Page

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge
Smith & Cor Ty	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Snider Pack	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	39	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Sou Am G & P	5	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
So P Rico Sug	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Seaset Grph L	3	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	8	18½	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	2	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Southern Pacific	85	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Southern Ry	17	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Ry pf	34	38¼	37⅞	38	— ⅛
Sparks Withing	4	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Spear & Co	10	53⅝	53⅜	53⅝	— ⅛
Spear & Co pf	3	22	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
Spicer Mfg	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Spiegel Inc	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Spiegel pf	2.20	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Square D Co	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Stanley & Stone	1	48	48	48	+ 2⅛
Stand Brands	10	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Stand Gas & El	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Std Oil Cal	20	35½	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Std Oil Ind	28	43¼	43	43¼	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Nj	25	42	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	2	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Sterling Prod	3	57⅛	57	57⅛	— ⅛
Stewart Warn	1	7	7	7	
Stokely Bros	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
StoneaWebster	27	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Studebaker Corp	19	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Sun Oil pf A7	.10	123	123	123	
Sunshine Mng	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Superheater	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Sutherland Pap	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Swift & Co	17	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	4	26	25⅞	26	— ⅛
Sylvania Elec	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Symington Gould	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Talcott (J) pfstf	.30	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Telautograph	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Tex & Pac Ry	3	20¼	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Texas Co	23	29	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Tex Gulf Prod	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	12	35½	34⅝	35⅛	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C&O	9	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Tex Pac L Trust	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Thatcher Mfg	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Thermoid Co pf	.10	32½	32½	32½	+ 1
Third Ave Tran	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Thompson (JR)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Thompson-Starr	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Tide Wat A Oil	18	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Tide Wat AOpf	.50	91½	91½	91½	— ⅛
Timken-Det Ax	14	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
Timken R Bear	6	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	— ⅛
Transamerica	21	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Trans&West Air	4	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Trenaue & Will	2	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Tri-Cont pf	.10	64	64	64	+ 1
Truax-Traer	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Twent C-Fox P	23	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Twi C-Fox F pf	11	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Twin Cit Rp Tr	3	4½	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Twin Cti RT pf	.50	67	66	67	— ⅛
Underwd-Ell	3	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Union Bag&P	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Union Carbide	7	72⅜	72	72⅜	+ ⅛
Union Oil Cal	61	14¼	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Union Pacific	9	82⅞	82⅜	82⅝	— ⅛
Union Pacific pf	1	79	79	79	
United Air Lines	29	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
United Aircraft	17	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Unit Airc pf	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	— ⅛
United Biscuit	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
United Carbon	3	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
United Corp	13	¾	¾	¾	
United Corp pf	77	14	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
United Drug	8	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
United Dye pf	.30	38¼	38	38¼	+ ⅛
United Elec Coal	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Unit Fruit	18	81½	80⅝	81⅛	— ⅛
UnitedGas Imp	121	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
UnitedGasImpf	1	100	100	100	— ⅛
Unit Merch&Mfr	51	16⅝	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
US & For Sec	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
U S Freight	1	68	68	68	— ⅛
U S Gypsum	8	84	83	83¼	— ⅛
USHoffmanMach	3	6½	6	6¼	+ ⅛
USIndus Alco	3	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
US Leather A	4	13½	13¼	13½	— ⅛
US Pipe&Fdy	3	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
US Real & Imp	2	11			
U S Rubber	33	22⅜	22½	22⅜	+ ⅛
US Rubber 1 pf	3	83	83	83	
USSmelt R&R	4	48⅛	47⅝	48⅛	— ⅛
USSmelt&M pf	1	60½	60½	60½	— ⅛
US Steel	64	49¾	49½	49⅝	— ⅛
U S Steel pf	4	111	111	111	— ⅛
United Stockyds	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
United Stores A	8	¾	¾	¾	
Univ Leaf Tobf	.10	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Van Norm M Ty	3	9⅜	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Van Raalte	1	24	24	24	
Vanadium	4	21¾	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Va Chem Wks	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Va-Caro Chem	90	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Va-CChem&Spf	60	37	34⅝	36⅛	+ 2
Vadl & P 6% pf	.10	115	115	115	
Virginian Ry	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Virginian Ry pf	6	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Vultee Airc	4	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Vultee Airc pf	2	23½	23½	23½	
Wabash RR pf	4	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Waldorf Sys	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Walgreen Co	24	18½	17⅝	17⅝	— 1
Walk (H) G&W	8	39	38⅝	38⅝	— 1
Wal (H) G&W pf	5	16½	16	16	
Walworth Co	10	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Ward Baking B	3	¾	¾	¾	
Warner Bros Pict	39	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Warn BPicpf	3.10	80¾	80	80⅛	— ⅛
Wash Gas Lt	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Warne Fump	2	16½	16½	16⅝	
Wesson Oil	7	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
West Ind 6% pf	6	9	9	9	
West Pen El A	.60	40	39⅝	40	— ⅛
West PE7% pf	.30	61½	61½	61½	— ⅛
West PPowpf	.40	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	— ⅛
West Auto Sup	6	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Wet Maryland	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
WMaryland 5 pf	1	64	64	64	
West Pac Pf	3	14	14	14	
West Union Tel	13	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	— ⅛
Westing Air Br	37	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
West El & Mfg	1	74½			
Westvaco Chlor	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Westv Cal pf	.50	108	108	108	
Wheeling Steel	8	31	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
WheelingSteelpf	.40	60½	60½	60½	
White Motor	1	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
White Rk M &S	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Wilcox OilGas	8	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	
Willys-Overld	24	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Willys-Overld pf	12	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co	32	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
WilsonMfCo 6pf	1	58	58	58	+ ⅛
Woodward Ir	1	18	18	18	
Woolwth (FW)	15	28⅝	28	28⅛	
Worthing P&M	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Wrigley (W) Jr	2	83	83	83	
Yale &Towne	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Yel Tr & C	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
Young Spr&W	4	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	11	32⅛	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅝
Youngst Sh&T pf	.10	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	+ ⅛
Young Sil Cr	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Zenith Radio	6	15½	15¼	15½	
Zenith Products	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid f. o. b. Washington.)

...EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations October 6: Whites: U. S. extras, large, 50@53; average 51½; U. S. extras, medium, 41½@43, average 42½; U. S. standards, large, 44@45, average 44; U. S. standards, medium, 39½; browns: U. S. extras, large, 50@52; average 50½; U. S. extras, medium, 41½@42, average 42; U. S. standards, large, 44; U. S. standards, medium, 38@39½, average 39; U. S. trades, 36@36½, average 36. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 46; mixed colors, 36@39. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 238 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn hens, 13@14; No. 2, 10@11. Roosters, 15@16; chickens, Delaware and Maryland Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2, 20; Reds, 22@23. Turkeys, young toms and hens, 30@32.

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets. Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Stayman, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey Katahdins, 2.35@2.50; fair condition, 2.25; Pennsylvania round whites, mostly around 2.25; fair condition, 2.00@2.15; Idaho Russet Burbanks, 3.75@4.00; 10-ounce, 4.00@4.25 per 100-lb. sack.

CANTALOUPES—California, salmon meats Jumbos, 27s, 4.25@4.50; 36s and 45s, 3.00; Colorado, fair quality, pink meats, standard flats, 12s, 15s, 75; Jumbo flats, 9s and 12s, 4.00.

CELERY—New York, crates, 22-inch, 3-8 dozen, 2.75@3.00; 8-10 dozen, 3.75@4.00, mostly 3.75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, New York, 1.50; Michigan, 1.60@1.65; fair condition, 1.50; Idaho, sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.75@1.90; Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.75@6.25; 4 dozen, 5.50; New Jerseys, Eastern crates, 2 dozen, Big Boston type and Romaine, 1.00@1.25; mostly 1.00.

CABBAGE — Pennsylvania, domestic round type, crates, approximately 90 lbs., 90@1.00; 8-peck hampers, 1.00; 2-bushel crates, Savoy type, 1.25; New York, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 70@75.

SNAP BEANS—Virginia, bushel hampers, 3.25@3.50.

TOMATOES—New York, lug boxes, ripe and turning, 4x6 and larger, U. S. No. 1, 3.00; ½-bushel baskets, best, 2.50; fair condition, 2.00.

GRAPES—New York, 12-qt. baskets, Concords, 80@85; few sales 90; cartons containing 12 2-qt. baskets, mixed varieties, 3.25; California, lugs, table stock, Red Tokays, 2.25@2.50; Thompson seedless, 2.00@2.50; Juice Stock, Malagas, 2.00; unclassified Alicantes, 1.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, No. 1, 5.50@6.00; No. 2, 4.50@5.50; few sales, 4.00.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Hedge selling again determined trends in the cotton futures market today and traders were at much confused as yesterday over the ultimate effects of the Federal price control measure. Closing prices were 5 to 26 cents a bale lower.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
Oct.	*17.58	17.82	17.75	17.80	— 1
Dec.	18.15	18.16	18.05	18.05	— 7
March	18.34	18.39	18.26	18.27	— 8
May	18.43	18.47	18.37	18.37	— 8
July	18.54	18.59	18.47	18.47	— 6

Spot nominal; middling, 19.48, up 2.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 13 per cent discount, or 87.66 U. S. cents, off .375 cent.

Europe

Great Britain official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying 4.03, selling 4.04 open market; cables, 4.04.

Latin America

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.72; up 1-80 cent; Brazil, official, 6.20 nominal; free, unquoted; Mexico, 20.66 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
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1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. — NA. 8818

Sears Reports 6% Drop in Month's Sales

By the Associated Press

Chicago, October 6.—Sears, Roebuck & Co. today reported sales for September at $80,527,208, compared with $85,714,253 during September, 1941, or a decrease of $5,187,045, equivalent to 6.1 per cent.

For the eight-month period, February to September, sales totaled $558,317,701, against $601,797,476 for the corresponding period a year ago. This was a decrease of $43,479,775 or 7.2 per cent.

Montgomery, Ward & Co.

Montgomery, Ward & Co. reported September sales at $61,495,048, against $59,780,259 for the same month last year. This was an increase of $1,714,789, or 2.87 per cent.

For the eight months ended September 30, 1942, sales totaled $403,423,423, compared with $415,673,098 in the corresponding period a year ago, or a decrease of 2.95 per cent.

Neisner Brothers, Inc.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP).—Neisner Brothers, Inc., variety store operators, reported today all-time high net September sales of $2,790,227, exceeding by 36 per cent the $2,045,444 in like 1941. Nine-month sales amounted to $21,419,144, against $16,968,479—also a record.

H. L. Green & Co.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Sales of H. L. Green & Co. in September amounted to $5,165,989, an increase of 22.5 per cent over $4,217,779 in the like month of 1941. Turnover in the first eight months of $36,763,784 represented a gain of 18 per cent over $31,252,950 a year ago.

F. W. Woolworth Co.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—The F. W. Woolworth Co. today reported its September sales totaled $33,846,590 compared with $30,096,796, an increase of 12.4 per cent. For the nine months ended September 30 the company's sales were $284,125,412 against $248,242,648, an increase of 14.5 per cent.

Strike Continues At Wall St. Firm

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—The New York State Mediation Board today abandoned its efforts to end the strike of 150 employees of the Wall Street stock exchange firm of J. S. Bache and Company.

Jules S. Freund, executive secretary of the board, reported that the company has declined to consider any wage demands by local 20940 of the American Federation of Office Employes Union (AFL).

"The board feels that at this time it can be of no further aid," Freund said, "and it looks now that it may be a test of economic strength between the company and the union."

Wholesale Closings Of Drug Stores Seen

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—United Drug Co. dealers have been told stores will be forced to close during the next year.

J. L. MacIver, the company's general sales manager, told a meeting of the retailers yesterday the closing would be the result of shortages and drafting druggists into the armed services.

The company was anticipating a greater demand for drugs, however, because large numbers of doctors also were joining Federal services, MacIver said.

Forced Bond Sale in Brazil

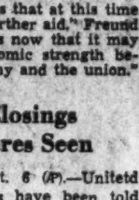
Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Brazilian government ordered today that 3 per cent be deducted from the salaries of all employes in private industry, beginning January 1, and the amount applied to war bonds. Public workers will receive 3 per cent of their pay in bonds.

Securities Averages

	50 Stocks	20 Rls.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	92.3	29.3	32.3	*72.5
Previous day	92.5	29.5	31.4	72.4
Week ago	89.6	26.2	31.1	70.3
Month ago	87.5	27.0	29.8	68.4
Year ago	100.6	29.4	43.4	80.3
Two yrs. ago	103.6	29.6	60.0	85.6
High, 1941	106.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	92.5	29.5	36.2	72.5
Low, 1942	71.5	23.6	27.1	56.2

1926 average equals 100.
*1942 high.

Do Your Part . . . Help Keep Him On the Run!



Midway, Solomons, Guadacanal, Etc.
• • •
Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps
Prudential Building Association
1331 G St., N.W.
DI. 6270 Suite 304-5-6

Transactions on New York Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 112,185 shares; year ago, 123,160.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
2 †Aero Sup B (.30e)	4⅝	4½	4⅝
1 †Air Investors	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4 Alum Co Am (2e)	96⅞	95½	96⅛
2.50 Alum Co Am pf (5)	108⅝	106½	106⅝
1.50 Alum Ltd (bd)	66⅝	66⅛	66⅛
10 †Am Cit P&LB			
16 Am Cyan B (.60)	36⅛	36	36⅛
1 Am Fork &Hoe(⅛e)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
20 Am Gas&El (1.60e)	18⅝	17½	18⅛
3 Am Light&T (1.20)	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
19 †Am Marcasite			
2 †Am Resub (.10e)	8¾	8½	8¾
15 Am Superpow	⅝	⅝	⅝
8 Am Superpow pf	2½	2½	2½
1 †Am Writ Pap	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Ark Nat Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼
6 Ark Nat Gas A	1¾	1	1¼
1 Ark N Gas pf (.70e)	8½	8½	8½
1 †Art Met Wks (.60)	5½	5½	5½
1 †Atlas Corp war	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 Atlas Ply (1½e)	18	18	18
6 Babcock & Wil(⅝e)	21	20½	21
4 †Baldwin Loco war	3½	3½	3½
95 †Beech Aire	11½	10⅝	10⅝
1 †Berk&Oak Furn	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Bliss (E W) (2)	13	13	13
1 †Blue Ridge	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Breeze Corp (.15)	8½	8½	8½
10 †Brewst Aero (.30e)	5½	5	5½
1 †Brown Rubber	⅛	⅛	⅛
19 Buf N&EP pf(1.80)	6⅝	6½	6⅝
1.50 Buf N&EP 5pf(5)	68½	68	68½
1 Bunk Hill & S (1)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
3 †Callite Tung (¼e)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Can Marconi (2.04e)	1½	1½	1½
1 †Carman B (⅛e)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
4 †Catalin Am (¼e)	2⅝	2½	2½
10 Cen & SW Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 †Cessna Air (1e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Cities Service	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Cit Svc pf (3e)

DID THE 7th COLUMN SET FIRE TO THE WAKEFIELD?

SUDDENLY, from the radio room of the "Wakefield," flashed the grim message, "I am on fire!" Within a few minutes, a huge black pillar of smoke was rising to the sky.

That all 1600 lives aboard the ill-fated ship were saved is a tribute to the courage of the men of our Navy. But heroism couldn't stop the fire.

The final word on the cause of the fire must, of course, await the findings of the official board of inquiry, but according to an unofficial report, a passenger's carelessness knocked one of America's largest transports out of action . . . a carelessly dropped cigarette crippled the war effort as thoroughly as an enemy torpedo.

But serious as the loss of the "Wakefield" is, carelessness — America's 7th Column — is creating even more alarming havoc every day.

How the 7th COLUMN is Delaying Victory

Every day in our war production plants, accidents caused by carelessness are killing and injuring skilled workers, burning factories and urgently needed war supplies, delaying the production of guns and planes and tanks and ships to carry them to action.

Every day on our highways, carelessness is wrecking cars urgently needed to keep America on the job . . . destroying tons of precious rubber and metal . . . sending victim after victim to overworked doctors and overcrowded hospitals.

Every day in our homes, accidents are destroying the usefulness of men and women whose health and safety are vital in this all-out war.

This needless destruction, this shameful waste, this threat to America's fighting efficiency *must stop*.

Why We Must Smash the 7th COLUMN Now

Before Pearl Harbor we were rich in men and money and machines and materials and buildings — the richest land in all the world. Then we could afford the "luxury" of accidents and fires. Then we had plenty of everything.

Now we have too little of everything — too few men, too few ships, too few factories, too little machinery, too little time in which to fight and win this war. America needs every man and woman. America needs every mile of transportation left in every car. America needs every ounce of food, every yard of cloth, every pound of rubber and metal and wool and leather.

What can you do to help? You must realize that your skill as a worker or manager in industry doesn't belong to you now — it belongs to the United States of America. *You must not have or cause an accident or fire where you work.*

Your car doesn't belong to you now — it belongs to the United States of America. *You must not wreck it or another car; you must not cause injury to yourself or others.*

Even your home belongs to your country now, and you simply *must* safeguard it from loss by fire. You and your family must live safely, too.

How You Can Help

By taking greater care in everything you do, you will be helping America defeat the 7th Column and you will be making a worthwhile contribution to victory. To give you the facts about accidents and fires and help you to prevent them, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company has prepared a special wartime booklet. Write today for your free copy. Ask for the booklet, "Smash the 7th Column . . . and Help Win the War." Address: Liberty Mutual, 175 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

★ This is Fire Prevention Week. Do your part to stop fires. Live, Drive, Work Safely . . . "Smash the 7th Column" and Help End the War More Quickly ★

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Ben Cohen May Join Byrnes as Attorney

Ben Cohen, the brain-truster, is slated to be the attorney for Economic Czar Jimmy Byrnes. Ben has refused to accept a salary from the Government since the Army refused his request for active combat service . . . It's now generally believed that Attorney General Biddle will support Solicitor General Charles Fahy for the Supreme Court vacancy . . . Chairman Hayden of the Joint Congressional Printing Committee has ruled that salaries of G. P. O. employes aren't under the jurisdiction of the new economic boss and that salary changes must be approved by the committee.

New Federal workers have described the conditions under which their physical exams are given to them as a "chamber of horrors." The employes aren't always told that they can be examined by their own private physicians rather than Public Health Service and Civil Service doctors . . . Thomas McCabe has resigned as deputy administrator of Lend-Lease and his place was filled for a time by Phil Young, the son of famed Owen D. Young.

Attorney General Biddle is credited with having given the President the idea to appoint the Baruch committee that investigated rubber . . . The President has signed the bill that extends the discriminatory overtime pay rates for Federal workers another two months but Congress will be urged by the President again to enact a uniform law before the extension expires . . . War Department is training women to replace "necessary" male workers who have been deferred. It now has an estimated 250,000 women on its payroll . . . Government gals will have a beauty contest on October 16 at Turner's Arena. United Federal Workers is sponsoring the affair.

These suggestions come from an official who believes that the life of War Department employes at the vast Pentagon Building would be made happier if: (1) The two top floors of the building—fourth and fifth—were converted into dormitories for several thousands of the employes who now have a terrible time with transportation and housing. (2) Shelters were provided at the bus stations and covered runways were built from the stations to the entrance. Many employes were drenched by Monday's downpour. (3) The frills were cut out, the frills being the elaborate fountain that's to be installed in the court and lawns surrounding the building. This space, the official believes, should be used for parking. Those who drive cars must walk up to a mile.

Incidentally, National Housing doesn't plan to start the dormitories where some 7000 employes will be housed in Arlington before mid-spring . . . NHA is reported to have abandoned its plans to build a reception center on the Capitol grounds and it proposes to construct two—one for whites and another for Negroes—in other sections of the city . . . The Civil Service exams for District Fire Department privates will be held Saturday . . . Today is the final day to submit nominees for The Post's September award of a $100 war bond for the employe who makes the best suggestion for the improvement of the Federal service. Nominations must be submitted by the agencies.

Navy has moved its Hydrographic Office to its new building at Suitland, Md. The 600 employes and officers who made the move are faced with a troublesome transportation problem but Navy officials are trying to work it out. The night shift will be eliminated at Suitland but the offices will operate on a 24-hour schedule when necessary.

One of the reasons why the War Production Board has been slow to make decisions, many believe, is its committee system of operation. WPB has more than 500 committees of one kind or another and pressing problems often get kicked back and forth from one committee to another for weeks before recommendations are made to officials in the top strata. For a long time one of the chief committees refused to make a recommendation unless it was unanimous. And this committee was one of WPB's bottlenecks. Luther the reorganizer, has gone to work on the committee system and in his quiet way he's reported to have made substantial progress in wiping out some of their time-consuming procedures.

Anchors Aweigh!

Atlanta.—The 500-pound anchor of the Confederate Gun Boat Chattahoochee has been tossed onto the scrap pile, sacrificing another relic of the Civil War in the all-out drive to salvage metal. It was donated by Albert Gresham, jr., who has kept the anchor in front of his residence for many years. A great-uncle of Gresham gave him the anchor.

Yeh, Scrappy Birthday

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 6 (AP).—S. Norman Holland had a scrappy birthday. Busy as chairman of the Wicomico County salvage campaign, he almost forgot his natal day. His friends remembered, came to his house bearing carefully wrapped gifts. More than a ton of scrap metal was hauled away.

Blood Test May Solve Boy's Death

Spots on Truck Wheel Will Be Analyzed Today By Coroner Staff

D. C. traffic deaths this year....50
Deaths this date last year.....68
District total last year.....95

Tests of blood found on the tires of a beer truck will be made at the District Morgue this morning in an effort to connect the vehicle with the death of a 3-year-old boy yesterday.

Owned by the Edward Zupnik Co., 1307 Fourth Street Northeast, the truck was stopped by police an hour and a half after Charles Bell, Negro, 3, of 915½ Second Street Southwest, was found dead in the gutter in front of 907 Second Street Southwest, at 11:20 a. m.

Louis Zetlin, 30, of 5134 Eighth Street Northwest, driver of the truck, told police he had no knowledge that his vehicle struck anyone but said he had made a stop at a grocery store at the corner where the child was found at about the same time.

Charles' body was found by his brother, Junior, 10, who was on his way to a store. The boy was dead when a doctor from Casualty Hospital arrived. His head had been crushed against a curbstone.

Lieut. William J. Liverman and Pvt. A. D. Clarke of the Accident Investigation Unit, said the boy apparently had been run over by a heavy vehicle, possibly one that was backing up.

Searched Neighborhood

They immediately began a search of the neighborhood for trucks and had sent five of them to the District Auto Inspection Station before coming upon Zetlin's at Second and F Streets Southwest. When the driver said he had been in the neighborhood, they decided to inspect his tires and wheels.

Minute particles of blood and tissue were found on the tires and the police took specimens for analysis. Drs. Christopher J. Murphy and Richard M. Rosenburg, deputy coroners, will make the tests.

Liverman said it appeared as if the boy was playing on the curbstone when the truck started forward and was caught between the wheel and the curb. He said it was very probable that the driver was unaware of the mishap.

Zetlin was released pending completion of the investigation.

Meanwhile Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker, 65, of 106 Franklin Street, Rogers Heights, Md., suffered injuries to her head, right hand and right leg when struck by a street car at Thirteenth and H Streets Northeast. She was removed to Casualty Hospital. Police said the streetcar was operated by Curtis Disparoon, 235 Minnesota Avenue Southeast.

Traffic Accidents Off 40% From 1941

Traffic accidents of all types dropped approximately 40 per cent last month from the same month in 1941 it was announced by Traffic Directo. William A. Van Duzer, with 801 accidents reported for this September as compared with 1334 for the corresponding period last year.

Fatalities for the year as a whole have steadily increased over last, it was said, but deaths for the month amounted to 9 compared to 14 for last year.

Pedestrians during last month were involved in 155 accidents as compared to 199 last year—a 23 per cent reduction.

Citizens Ask More Traffic Safeguards

The Columbia Heights Citizens' Association last night adopted resolutions requesting that additional measures be taken here for the safety of pedestrians at cross walks.

It was proposed by the association that stop lines for vehicles be established at least 30 to 40 feet back from street-crossing intersections and that penalties be imposed against motorists violating the order.

It also was urged that pedestrian traffic lanes at Thirteenth and F Streets Northwest be supervised by auxiliary policemen. The unit approved Fire Prevention Week as advocated by the President.

Carleson Peterson, executive officer of the Fire Department, and Lieut. Cyrus Perry, Tenth Precinct, spoke on defense activities and the part auxiliary policemen are taking in them.

George H. Brown presided.

North Cleveland

Compulsory hospitalization for diseased persons, particularly those having venereal disease, was favored in resolutions adopted at the first fall meeting of the North Cleveland Citizens' Association last night.

The meeting was held at Windom Hall. John B. Dickman, jr., president, presided.

The association also went on record as disapproving any changes in the requirement now existing for licensing of doctors and dentists handling medicine in the District and also voted disapproval of making any changes in the present automobile inspection laws. It was pointed out that the laws were enacted for the protection of both drivers and pedestrians.

Dickman also made a report of summer activities of the association.

Southeast Council

William J. Smith of the Summit Park Citizens Association last night was reelected president of the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations by acclamation. His reelection was proclaimed at the annual election of officers of the association held in the Anacostia High School.

Other officers elected were: First vice president, L. R. Fletcher, Congress Heights Citizens Association; second vice president, Mrs. Carrie G. Smith, Anacostia Citizens Association; secretary, Mrs. Loretta Landon, Congress Heights Citizens Association; assistant secretary, Mrs. R. L. Tilley, Fort Davis Citizens Association; treasurer, Charles A. Barker, Randle Highlands Citizens Association; Frank P. Randolph resigned as active secretary.

A resolution proposing that the council apply for membership in the Federation of Citizens Association was referred to the new executive committee.

Gates of Old Friendship to Be Scrapped

OWI Photo

THEY'LL SWING INTO WAR—The huge wrought iron gates of the old Friendship Estate on Wisconsin Avenue will soon be put on the Nation's scrap pile. This is one of two large sets of gates which, along with a 400-foot iron fence will add 40,000 pounds of vital metal. The former McLean estate is now the site of a housing project

Contribution to the scrap metal campaign of obsolete installed metal equipment from Federal buildings in Washington was announced by the Public Buildings Administration last night, as the local Salvage Committee predicted early reconvening of the Commissioners' special scrap commitee to stage a whirlwind drive on business and commercial houses.

About 258,850 pounds of metal—more than 129 tons—was estimated by PBA Commissioner W. E. Reynolds as probable salvage from the old equipment, most of which would be in the form of antiquated heating plants. This would be in addition, he said, to the 4,680,878 pounds of loose scrap already contributed by the PBA.

50,000-pound Engine

The largest items he has in mind are a 50,000-pound engine in the State Department, a lead-covered three-wire copper high tension wire leading from the Tidal Basin at Fifteenth Street to the North Interior Building at Eighteenth and E Streets Northwest and a generator in the State Department, both of these latter items weighing over 40,000 pounds.

The list of items will be forwarded to the Treasury Department Procurement Division, which is charged with the salvaging of all Federal property.

Plans for the District drive for industrial and commercial scrap will be discussed at 9 o'clock this morning by the Salvage Committee's executive secretary, Horace Walker, and Col Joseph B. Arthur, jr., new Assistant Engineer Commissioner. Walker said that he would recommend to Arthur, who will take over the scrap chairmanship in the place of Col. Beverly C. Snow, that the special committee of District refuse officials, scrap industry and newspaper representatives be called upon to conduct a business house drive similar to the residential drive staged the last two Sundays in September.

Throughout the country, a volunteer force of crack salesmen will be called upon by the Government to urge the officials of some 70,000 industrial firms to get their scrap into the growing national stockpile. Over 50 sales managers' clubs are expected to aid in the drive.

Elsewhere on Scrap Front

In Massachusetts, Gov. Saltonstall opened the State drive by cutting the first rail of the State House fence, while in Pennsylvania, which is concentrating on the salvage of old automobiles, two unused bridges were offered by the city of Philadelphia.

New York is proceeding with its project of demolishing vacant buildings, mostly tenements, and Park Commissioner Robert Moses advocated suspension of work on the Brooklyn-Battery tunnel to save critical materials.

The Chicago area reported that figures indicated its 1,230,000 quota would be reached before 1943. While the District is equally confident, official figures for the two Sunday drives have not yet been compiled.

Mountainous Pile Of Scrap Rolling Up

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Reports tonight from only 10 States, which have gathered an estimated 260,000 tons of iron and steel junk since the newspaper scrap metal drive began September 28, showed this country to be rolling up a mountainous pile of old metal under the spur of the campaign which ends October 17. Pennsylvania, the committee said, so far is leading on a tonnage and per capita basis with 141,885 tons collected, or 28.6 pounds per capita.

F.E. Hickey Named State Society Head

Frank E. Hickey was reelected president of the Massachusetts Society of Washington for the seventh time last night at the annual meeting of the society held at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Other officers elected were: Joseph McGuire, Walter Bohan and Miss Fanny Buck, vice presidents; Miss Charlotte J. Clementson, secretary; C. Russell Reilly, treasurer.

Trustees are Dean Henry Gratian Doyle of George Washington University, Representatives Thomas Lane and Pehr Holmes, John N. Hickey, Miss Margaret Stack, Mrs. Everett McDermott and Miss Helen Burns.

Victory Sidelights

Civilian Training Course In Plane Upkeep Scheduled

A training program for civilians to fit them for the care and upkeep of airplanes is being started by Bolling Subdepot, it was announced yesterday.

The school is open to both men and women and pay will range downwards from $150 a month, depending on skill and experience of the applicant.

The subdepot is under the command of Lt. Col. Walter E. Nicol and is manned entirely by Civil Service employes.

Instruction will be given in aircraft engineering, engine installation, general airplane repair, sheet metal work and other phases of airplane work.

There is no time limit for the course and some may complete it in three months and be transferred immediately into the actual production shops of the subdepot.

Senator's Son Reports As Private in Marines

Dennis Chavez, jr., 29, son of New Mexico's junior Senator, reported for duty yesterday as a private at the Quantico Marine base in Virginia.

Young Chavez, a bachelor, was graduated from Georgetown University and from its law school. He was practicing law with offices at 1333 F Street Northwest when he volunteered with the Marines. He lived at 1911 R Street Northwest.

1000 Keys Collected By Bible Class Folk

Members of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association last night did their bit for the war effort—by turning in 1000 old keys for the scrap drive and by voting to provide 2000 Bibles and Testaments for service men by November 8, Bibles for Service Men Sunday. The classmen held their monthly meeting at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest.

The Bible and Testament project, it was explained by Dr. Page McK. Etchison, association president, will be carried out with cooperation of the American Bible Society and its local office, the Washington City Bible Society, of which Dr. W. L. Darby is president.

New Type of Stirrup Pump Is Approved

The Office of Civilian Defense announced yesterday that a new type of stirrup pump for combating fires started by incendiary bombs has been approved and is now being manufactured by a company in Dayton, Ohio.

The new pump is made entirely of noncritical wood with the exception of a few screws and nails. The hose is constructed of a plastic derived from milk. It can be operated by one person and can throw a jet of water 30 feet.

The C.D.V.O. Needs

Women for vital war work, to serve as antiaircraft volunteers.
NUMBER NEEDED
One hundred.
QUALIFICATIONS
Active women with good eyesight and good hearing. This job is front-line civilian defense. If you volunteer and are accepted, it will be the only defense work asked of you and will continue for an indefinite period. Apply only if you are willing to sacrifice a number of hours a week, week in and week out.
WHERE TO REGISTER
1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 12.
2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
3. Or call REpublic 5105 Extension 7 or 8 for information, or to report change in address if already registered.

Postlude

Guild's Enterprising Program Of Rarities Pleases Listeners

By Ray C. B. Brown

Chamber Music Guild presents its String Quartet (Emanuel Zetlin, Stanley M. Weiner, Eugenie Limberg and Marcel Ancher) on Tuesday night in Almas Temple. Assisting artists: Sylvia Meyer, harp; Kenton Terry, flute; Jerry Knop and Nazzreno Cipriani, horns; Lazare Demetri, double-bass. Program: String Quartet in C major, Op. 61 (Dvorak), Sonata for harp, viola and flute (Debussy), Divertimento in D major K. V. 334 (Mozart).

For the opening of its third season last evening, the Chamber Music Guild provided one of its characteristically enterprising programs of rarities, bringing together Dvorak's C major string quartet, Debussy's sonata for harp, viola and flute, and Mozart's divertimento for strings and two horns. The Dvorak work is seldom performed and has not been done in Washington during the nine years of my residence; the Debussy sonata, I am informed, was last played here by Suzanne Savoy, Lydia Brewer and Armand Gumprecht, in 1929 at one of Elena de Seyn's chamber music festivals; and the Mozart divertimento was "revived" by the Guild itself last summer in Dumbarton Oaks garden. It was a concert to cause rejoicing among those weary of the standard repertoire.

BROWN

As for performance, one can heartily commend the artists in matters of technical pliability and interpretative spirit. Of the original members of the string quartet, only the founder, Marcel Ancher, remains at the violoncello stand, and Emanuel Zetlin continues from last season as first violin. Making their debuts with the group were Stanley M. Weiner as second violin and Eugenie Limberg as viola. Both the newcomers prove themselves adaptable, and one noted with pleasure Miss Limberg's fine tone.

In his C major quartet, composed in 1881, Dvorak departed from his habitual nationalism and made sparing use of folk idioms. It sounds as though he had deliberately tried to write in the domantica-classical manner of Beethoven and Schubert and succeeded in doing so for three of the movements. This is not said in dispraise of the work which has solidarity of form, thematic strength, poetic expression and the charm of his individuality It differs from his other quartets in the control of his exalted moods and in the translucence of the tone colors.

The lovely opening theme, bold and vital, follows an interesting plan of modulation, dominates the quiet and unassertive second subject, and even overmasters the closing theme wherein Czech flavor is noticeable. The slow movement in F has a thoroughly romantic atmosphere with its tender dialogue between the violins and the recurrent dreamy melody that fluctuates mournfully between the major and minor modes.

The scherzo in A minor has an unmistakeable classic line derived from Beethoven, and contrasting with this clear definition is the Schubertian trio in A major. In the finale Dvorak finally admitted folk influence into the quartet by employing elastic rhythms, Slavonic coloring and an indefinite tonality that wavers between C major and E minor.

Debussy's sonata, written in 1915, was at first planned for harp, oboe and flute, and the substitution of viola for oboe was a wise afterthought that enhanced the beautiful blending oftimbres. The music has the feeling of the enighteenth century and suggests the paintings of Watteau. The opening Pastorale sets the mood for the entire work with a mingling of courtly grace and rustic animation. The Interlude conveys a faint echo of a minuet and intimations of a troubadour's song. Rhythmically, the work is one of Debussy's most complex, and the mood is one so gently melancholy that the composer said he hardly knew when writing it whether to laugh or cry, "perhaps both."

The texture of the sonata is of the utmost refinement and this delicacy was respected by the performers: Sylvia Meyer, Eugenie Limberg and Kenton Terry. If one speaks particularly of Miss Meyer's wholly admirable playing, it is because the harp has the leading role, and every tonal device of that instrument is exploited. In the case of her technique and the great variety of her tone Miss Meyer demonstrated afresh her eminence among American harpists.

Raid Tests To Be More Realistic

Defense Chiefs Advocate Future Alarms More Like Actual Thing

"Stiffer and more realistic" air-raid tests for the duration of the war were predicted by District Defense Executive Lemuel Bolles at a meeting of the chiefs of defense service yesterday in Commissioner John Russell Young's office.

By this, Bolles meant that the tests should approximate as closely as possible all the circumstances of an actual raid. For one thing, all units of the civilian defense should participate in every test, even to the actual movement of emergency equipment.

Another point, Bolles said, was that there should be "more of an element of surprise" in these tests, pointing out that practically everyone in the District had fore knowledge of the three "surprise" tests held in the past two months.

Late in August the Commissioners announced that the future policy would be against surprise tests, but by tacit and unofficial agreement this policy seems to have been dropped. At least, the last test was—theoretically—a surprise one. The question of what had happened to the Commissioners' policy was not raised at this meeting.

A setback was admitted in the development of a dimmer headlights of emergency vehicles, supposedly solved recently after months of research when a police officer invented a $1 set of shields using noncritical materials. A plactic used in the shield, formerly rated noncritical, has now been classified as a vital material.

Young, who has from the first displayed considerable enthusiasm for this advice, said that steps were being taken to get priorities for the needed plastic. Bolles reported that the device has been tried out at Fort Belvoir, the Bureau of Standards and the War Department, and that while no approval had been given, at any rate there was no official disapproval. (The only such dimmer yet approved by the War Department requires critical metals and would cost about $15, it was pointed out.

The current survey for suitable air-raid shelters was stated to be progessing smoothly in downtown regions, where basements and public lobbys are numerous. The serious problem was held to be the location of such shelters in residential areas, especially the semi-isolated ones. Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham was asked to have his wardens to make surveys of every block to find proper sites.

The greatest need for shelters in outlying places is to accommodate passengers of buses that may have to stop, C. Melvin Sharpe, chief of the defense utilities division, said in proposing that passengers be allowed to remain in the vehicles. He remarked that this was the policy followed in England.

Bolles, however, said that the District policy was to disperse all gatherings of persons, since not only would there be the danger of direct hits, but the more recurrent danger of falling shrapnel from the District anti-aircraft guns, sending up 6 to 10 tons of shrapnel per minute.

Chiefs Ready For Big Task On War Fund

The Community War Fund's board of directors held its sixteenth meeting yesterday in the Hamilton National Bank Building and voted to continue "without a break the weekly meetings . . . first held four months ago with the inauguration of War Fund."

Chairmen of the various committees reported on the readiness of their groups which are being counted on to bring in $4,141,000 set for the District War Fund goal.

Edwin C. Graham, general chairman, received a vote of appreciation for attending all of the previous meetings of the board.

Dates this week for War Fund workers begin with a dinner rally of the Government Speakers Unit tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the Federal Reserve Cafeteria, it was reported.

It was announced that campaign headquarters for the Advance Gifts Unit was opened in Parlor G of the Willard Hotel yesterday. The first report of this committee will be held Friday at 12:30 p. m. in the Willard Hotel.

Work on the construction of the War Fair exhibits was reported by Dan Holland to be "actively under way." The exhibit, depicting the war at home and abroad, will include 30 separate divisions and will open October 22 at Uline's Arena, Third and M Streets Northeast.

Those attending the board of directors meeting yesterday included Lanier P. McLachlen, vice chairman, who presided; Craig Hunter, Willy Arnheim, Miss Gertrude M. McNally, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Charles B. Dulcan, sr., Clarence A. Arata, James E. Colliflower, Dr. G. C. Wilkinson, Corcoran Thom, Thomas N. Beavers, John B. Colpoys, Francis G. Addison, jr., Edgar Morris, Sidney F. Taliaferro, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Alvin W. Hall, Floyd D. Akers, Coleman Jennings, Harry S. Meredith, William J. Flather jr., John J. Hasley, Alfred G. Neal, Herbert L. Willett, jr. Edwin N. Lewis and Miss Mae Schnurr representing Oscar L. Chapman.

Action on the Home Front . . .

1. "VICTIM" of a simulated air raid is removed from debris at a warehouse by Auxiliary Rescue Service members of Area 7.

2. AN AMBULANCE is waiting as stretcher-bearers carry the man. He was taken to a nearby casualty station and . . .

3. A MOTORCYCLE SQUAD led the way to see that roads were clear. The test was staged in 2000 block of Shannon Place Southeast.

DECONTAMINATION SQUAD 4 last night opened a station at 2612 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast in a two-story garage donated for the duration by Joseph Shapiro. Members of the squad, with equipment, are surrounding Shapiro (left), Squad Chief Irvin Carbalan (center) and Capt. Walter Roberts, senior gas officer, who was guest speaker

Post Staff Photo

WAR BOND RALLY of the 25 member associations of the District Building and Loan League last night in the Mayflower Hotel had Edward Arnold, the screen star, as guest. Officers and directors voted to oversubscribe the league's quota of more than three million dollars in bonds. Left to right—Edward C. Baltz, chairman of the Victory bond rally; Arnold; Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Saving Loan League of Chicago, and P. D. Candless, deputy comptroller of currency

THIS AUTUMN

By Malvina Lindsay

I.

It's going to be an unusually beautiful fall, say the old men,
Look how luxuriant the foliage, still holding its green and its vigor,
See how the leaves yet cling to the trees—why the men in the parks
Are 15 days late with fall raking: and as yet in the forest,
Only thin rims of yellow attest to the early visit of frost,
Yes, nature is readying this epochal autumn a pageant of splendor and glory.

II.

I will cherish this autumn, I will squeeze out its last drop of beauty,
To treasure in memory; I will heed those who say that in time of destruction
Our senses are quickened to appreciate all that is fragile and lovely,
And that nature compensates, bringing an anodyne for our suffering,
So I will lift saddened heart to the soothing sun of October,
Yield troubled soul to the gentle embrace of Indian summer.

III.

I will not fret that by fortunes of war the faraway beauties
Of hillside and forest and orchard and cornfield elude me,
For I shall feel the fresh, clean invigorating breath of autumn,
Sweeping up the city streets; I shall whiff elusive woodsmoke
From back yards; I shall feel my heart throb watching the moving stream of traffic
Gleaming in the frosty clearness of challenging adventurous mornings.

IV.

I shall gaze on the regal and robust beauty of chrysanthemums
In flower shop and garden; on the rich deep colors of the zinnia,
On mauve and purple asters; and I shall feel the cheer of a hearth fire,
And know the kindliness of warmth flooding a chilly room,
And I shall watch my favorite oak trees grow red and then golden,
Gather courage from waving yellow banners of the maple, the flaming fronds of the sumac.

V.

I will savor this fall to the fullest, not merely because of its grandeur,
Or because the winter may be cold (as the old men say) or because ahead
The path is dark and uncertain, but because autumn is America's season,
The time of harvest, the time of action, of memorable happenings,
The time when the pioneers started out in wagons over dry roads to the prairies,
The time when elections were won, when battles were fought, free men's destinies settled.

V.

I will absorb this autumn into my sinews; its strength as well as its beauty,
I shall feel very near to those once distant men of the white marble monuments,
Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln—whose spirits brood over this autumn decked city,
They who met crises in other magnificent and memorable autumns,
Beside this Potomac; they who perhaps sadly looked on this beauty and wondered
If it would continue our heritage—as we wonder now—and then boldly made answer!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Here's Plan for Strengthening Civilian Morale; Job-Holding Wife Pleads With Home-Staying Women To Shop Early in the Day, Reducing Strain on All

DEAR MARY HAYWORTH: This letter is addressed to those mothers of young children and other home-staying women who sometimes feel (as I have heard them say) that their contribution, if any, to the war effort must be, of necessity, exceedingly indirect. I have come to feel that they could make a tremendous contribution to civilian morale if they would reorganize their activities so as to finish their marketing or other shopping before 3:30 p. m.—but particularly their grocery buying.

I am a job-holding wife who must do housekeeping chores at both ends of my office-work day. If I am lucky, I get to the grocery store by 4:30 p. m. But at this hour of day the store is invariably filled with women whose occupation is obviously "housewife." Usually they are accompanied by children of go-cart age. I do my marketing in a self-help store, and the other evening the line of women waiting to have groceries checked stretched twice across the front of the store. As we know, all business houses are having difficulty getting adequate help (adequate in number or experience), as more and more men enter the armed services. Also, the population of Washington is rapidly expanding. This creates a serious problem at the "peak" shopping hour. And I think a better understanding of the situation might lessen the strain for everybody concerned.

As a homemaker myself, I realize that every housewife has to work out the schedule best suited to her particular requirements; and I sincerely hope I don't sound as if I were trying to "mind my neighbor's business." But I do believe that if home-staying women could finish their grocery shopping before 3:30 p. m., it would be a help to all. Not the least benefit would be to the store staff—which would have a "breather" in which to replenish supplies. Don't you agree that this is a practicable idea?

Foresighted Marketing Results in Better Meals

For myself, when I am home for a day, I find I have plenty to do in the late afternoon, finishing dinner preparations and making myself presentable for the evening. So I always do my marketing in the earlier hours. Then, too, I have always thought that one of the real joys of being a full-time homemaker is the opportunity to cook those dishes that build your reputation as a cook. These dishes take careful attention over longer periods of time than the tossed-off meals featuring chops or a steak. And as meat prices rise and the stocks grow scarce, the budget-wise, nutrition-conscious housewife will have to use more time and ingenuity in preparing varied meals that are highly palatable. And this means kitchen duty in the late afternoon. Also, where there are small children to be fed and put to bed early, this is the housewife's "rush hour" on the home front.

I am not saying, you understand, that because a housewife doesn't do her marketing until late in the day, she has been wasting her hours up to that point. I am simply pleading with home-staying women to reorganize their work schedule so as to conserve everybody's time, including their own, in these strenuous days. If they will do this, they will be making a contribution to civilian morale that is second to none.

L. K. B.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Why have the homely arts of darning and patching been lost? At this time, when everyone's wardrobe, bedding and table linens must be kept in repair as an imperative economy measure, would it not be well for all teachers of home economics to train pupils how to darn, patch and do plain sewing—before instructing them in frills? Our grandmothers used to darn socks so expertly that they were as neat and comfortable as new. Indeed, their darning was a thing of beauty.

Patching and Darning Become Patriotic Duty

The richest woman I ever knew was the best needleworker and most expert darner I ever met. Every week she personally inspected the family's underwear, socks, shirts, table and bed linens; and she personally made important repairs. She told me her mother and grandmother had done the same. Which may explain, incidentally, how the family managed to accumulate a considerable fortune. Nothing went into the ragbag until it was hopelessly shabby.

Of recent years, I have had occasion to observe a number of young women—theoretically "trained" in home economics in high school—trying to darn and do other needlework repairs. Not one of them showed any skill. But perhaps it is the mothers, rather than the teachers, who should be blamed. There has been a latter-day trend, in too many homes, to let a grandmother or maiden aunt do the mending chores. And far too much reliance has been placed upon the repair departments of laundries.

Sewing Classes for Women Of All Ages Are Needed

Now, we must face the day of reckoning. We are entering a period when everyone must shift for himself. The Government is claiming all "nimble fingers" for industrial defense work—so that conservation of clothing and household supplies has become the housewife's patriotic duty. (If not, indeed, her stark necessity.) Yet, who is to teach her how? It is time somebody organized sewing classes for women of all ages—to help them measure up to this responsibility. Let's see what we can do to promote the project.

HOUSEWIFE.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

New York's Greenwich Village—

The Town With a Personality

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

GREENWICH VILLAGE, the small town within a great metropolis, has managed to hold its identity through 310 years. Yet, many people think of it only as a rather grimy, down-at-heel section alive with long-haired poets, impecunious artists, batik blouses and faded sinister "tearooms." In truth, there are so many facets to the village's personality that even a movie montage could not do it justice.

There is the ancient dignity of the homes around Washington Square and the simple, earthly heartiness of Little Italy. There are the "picturesque" houses, on narrow, crooked, cow-path streets; the new streamlined apartment houses, complete with corner windows, air conditioning and major-general doormen; the haunts of the gourmets and the old hotels redolent with tradition.

You can still find Mark Twain's high-stooped home and Edna St. Vincent Millay's narrow house (just 7 feet 8 inches wide). The skylighted garrets are still for rent and the Greenwich Village Garden Club flourishes the same as the club in Grovers Corners. The neighborhood carolists sing on Christmas Eve, and the Whitney Museum of Art and the New School for Social Research are busy centers. The Village has its own weekly newspaper, and an open-air show each spring. The last two gas lamps in New York flicker bravely on MacDougal Alley, and "six-penny wheaten loaves" are distributed to the poor every week by St. Luke's Chapel in accordance with a 104-year-old bequest.

The "Village" manages to retain its own personality against the inroads of big city life. Sixth Avenue divides the small town into the dignified East Village and the more colorful, sprawling West Village. As in any old town, landmarks are loved; families live for several generations in one house; children are born, grow up and die within its bounds and some children are born and leave the old home town to seek fame and fortune uptown. Gene Tunney is among the many who have left the "village" and made good. Most famous names in American literature and art have been tacked on village doors at some time along their way to glory.

Greenwich Village has the flavor and accent of its American past, too. Pre-Revolutionary houses still stand and are occupied; Washington Square retains the atmosphere of colonial times; an ancient stream bubbles up bravely in a fountain on the square although, save for this one act of defiance, the stream is doomed to an underground course.

Yes, Greenwich Village is much like any other small town in America. It was there, bustling yet peaceful, long before the artists found it, and, I suspect, it will be there long after the last batik blouse has faded, the last "epic" poem forgotten. Small towns with pleasant homes, like rivers, have a way of going on forever.

• • • •

Flowered chintz is the choice of lots of smart people. Mrs. Vincent Astor's town house is a-bloom with roses by the yard . . . Clare Boothe Luce has very fastidious chintzes in her bedroom.

• • • •

I had to smile behind my fan the other even when a pompous gent expounded on the miracles of plastic wood, remarking that the war had spotlighted this material and that after peace it was due to be used in many unexpected ways. As if home women hadn't been using this grand stuff for years—to repair furniture, to poke into worn screw holes, to fix electric iron handles and for a dozen and one other jobs.

• • • •

The elaborate scrolls and whirls on the rococo mirrors, designed by the famous Chippendale, were not quite as frivolous and merely decorative as they appear. Silvered glass for mirrors, first made in Venice in 1300, was still extremely expensive in the eighteenth century, and it was much cheaper to use several small plates put together to make a big mirror. The scrolls and whirls covered the joints and became, forgetting their necessary function, an art form in decoration that we copy today even when we have a big single piece of mirror.

MA'S MAKING BOMBERS!

In the first two articles of this series of five, Elizabeth Meyer told of the younger women working in war industry. They were the kids, young and excited, proud of their jobs and of the part they were playing in the war. Women with children of from 1 to 8 are different.

By Elizabeth Meyer

Mrs. Katharine Smith, a young California mother with two small children, asked me, over the phone, please not to come that day. She was too tired. There was a sob in her voice. The next day she phoned that she was moving to a nursery home where her children would be taken care of by the landlady while she was at work. Three days later I went to the address. A slatternly woman opened the door and told me that Mrs. Smith had moved again. I could see why. I went to the third address and found it, too, was a nursery home. Mrs. Smith's two children were at the supper table with 15 others. The atmosphere was rowdy but warm. A kind but harassed landlady told me Mrs. Smith was not there, as she had just been transferred to night shift.

Mrs. Meng, in a dilapidated one-room apartment in downtown Los Angeles, had just finished the supper dishes when I arrived. She looked as if a visit from me would be the breaking point. The noise had "got her" that day. Her young husband was there. He was worried about her. Her 4-year-old son was scooting up and down the hall outside. "He's pale," she said. "But we can move, now, to where he'll get more sun and air."

Marie Bouge, big and kindly and 24, with bruises and burns on her arms and a sprained elbow, came into a cafe outside Detroit to have supper with me, looking nervous. It was because she had left her 14-month-old boy, locked in the car outside. She brought him in and he sat in a high chair, plump but pale and sleepy-eyed. Evenings he goes with Marie wherever she goes.

One girl was not at home when I called, because her mother (whose house it was) explained, she had just taken the children to a "home." "I raised my own," the woman said belligerently. "I've no call to raise another woman's, too."

All over the country it was the same. Mothers of young children were hard to see. Exhausted, they begged off. Or if they did see me I hadn't the heart to take much of their time or energy. Occasionally I caught glimpses of children on whom young nieces or neighbors had "kept an eye." These children were in a state no mother wished a stranger to witness.

When I asked about nursery schools, the answer was that they were too full, or too far, or didn't open early enough to take the children before their mothers went to work. On night shift they weren't practical, for no mother would wake a child up to drag it home after midnight. Women hired to sit in a home and keep watch soon left to take factory jobs themselves. One young woman stopped my questions cold. She had just taken a job in a machine shop in Connecticut. Of three children, she had "given up" two. I asked what she was going to do with the third. She said, "I don't know. What would you advise?"

The fatigue and exhaustion of these young women was heart-breaking to see. They were a minority in the plants, fortunately. But their numbers are growing.

Women with teen-aged children, on the other hand, "eat up" the combination of home and job. If they had their children young, they are in their thirties in the full swing of a rounded life. Annie James, a very young-looking 31, with sons of 13 and 15, was an outstanding example. She told me that it took the boys just 10 minutes to spread the news all over the neighborhood, "Ma's making bombers!"

Every day except Sunday, in the James' sparsely furnished house there is a hectic period between 4:20, when Annie comes home from Vultee, and 4:40, when her husband leaves for his night shift in a metal company. The day I was there, Annie stepped in the kitchen door from her ride home with five other workers, pulling the thick net from her well-waved blond hair. Her husband ate his dinner (he won't eat until she comes home), and she prepared his midnight lunch (it doesn't taste good otherwise).

Mr. James is sorry for some husbands in the neighborhood. "There are women around here," he said, "who sit on the porch all day and can't even go down to the corner to buy the groceries. Oh, no. When her husband comes home, it's 'Darling, would you just run down to the store and pick up the steak?' He's sure got himself a knick-knack there!" As Mr. James went out and started his car, he called back to me, "When you write about women welders, don't you forget my Annie!"

After he leaves, she does the house work. Three times a week she goes off to night school from 6 to 9, to learn welding in different metals and thus add to her present "A" rating in steel. When she doesn't go to school, she goes to bed around 7, and always gets up at 3 in the morning when her husband comes home. Then back to sleep and up at 8 to go to work. Annie gets 75 cents an hour now and can eventually make up to $1.30.

Susie Hanner, licensde air pilot, gives motors on Beech planes in Wichita a final inspection—a most unusual job for a woman. She and her husband, a linotyper, have 20 boarders, mostly aircraft workers. Mr. Hanner cheerfully helps Susie with the housework and showed me proudly one of Susie's uniforms he had ironed. Susie says she's not only going to fly herself; she's going to get him up, too.

Mrs. O'Kelly, 35-year-old Detroiter, wears glasses, her attractive face topped by a wild shock of short brown hair. She had a brown-red collar coming out over the neck of her blue uniform. In the plant, she showed me how she runs adjustment screws through three different presses, averaging 700 an hour on each. Her quota is 350! "I get an awful bang out of it," she says. "I do everything as fast as I can do it. They have to let me work alone, or I'd drive everyone crazy!" She never wants to say home again. "You waste time—you waste your life!" With overtime, Mrs. O'Kelly makes $51 a week.

TOMORROW—The women in their 30's are going full tilt, but the 40-year-olds are the really lusty ones.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"My husband is just the opposite of a camel—he drinks for seven days without stopping!"

Lois O'Kelly drills an oil hole in an adjusting screw of the valve tappet assembly of an aircraft motor in the N. A. Woodworth Co. plant, Ferndale, Mich.

A Modern "Questor"

Decorator Seeks Out 'Lost' Collectors' Items

By Anne Hagner

Blame Jean MacGregor Frear's career as interior decorator and seeker of stray collectors' items on an automobile accident that cut short her hopes for becoming a dancer on the concert stage—or call it chance.

At any rate, that career has sent her into odd corners from Mexico to Boston in quest of pieces to complete sets or perhaps just fulfill a client's fondest dreams.

From Duluth, Minn., to Cleveland, Ohio, to Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y., and so on to points all over the country, winding up at 2534 K Street Northwest, has been the devious path taken by Mrs. Frear, whose shop, "The Questers," has just moved to the city from its rural retreat near Potomac, Md., because of gasoline rationing.

But her story as an antique dealer and interior decorator began when that accident, which occurred when she was in her late teens, ended her dancing. Besides young Jean MacGregor always had an inclination toward decorating, she took special examinations to enter Pratt Institute, was graduated, and then returned to Cleveland to begin applying her training.

Shortly afterward she was employed by Marshall Field in Chicago, where her work actually ran the gamut of decorating, from large private residences to clubs.

Her one effort at the flamboyant came when the late Florenz Ziegfeld asked her to do a rush job in creating a violet bed for a Billie Burke fantasy.

Only slightly nonplussed at the request, Mrs. Frear designed a huge, slanting bed overflowing with violet blooms, adding a canopy of orchid and silver lame with the same colors predominant in the backdrop. Yards of purple plumes cascaded from the top, in

JEAN MACGREGOR FREAR

true Ziegfeldian manner, and the spread was done in silver thick with violets.

"That was purely theatrical," she says as she recalls the episode. "With Billie Burke's red hair, you can imagine how effective it was. But actually, I prefer to keep the interior decorator's touch subordinated in the rooms I do, rather expressing the personality of the person who must live there. The greatest fun is in rearranging people's regular furniture that they have become bored with because of constant association, and hence lose their perspective."

Shortly after l'affaire Ziegfeld, Mrs. Frear met Mrs. Marguerite S. Glover on a side trip in Mexico and the two women later decided to combine forces to open a shopping service for dealers in New York. Hence "The Questers" were born.

Mrs. Glover remained in Manhattan and Mrs. Frear transferred to a picturesque farm in Montgomery Country, Md. For the first three weeks that the country version of "The Questers" was open, not a car arrived to grace the driveway and daily Mrs. Frear neglected her beloved garden to wear crisp silks and await business that did not appear.

At the end of the third week, weeds were encroaching so rapidly on the garden that she threw caution to the winds, donned blue jeans and a Scotch plaid blouse (in the MacGregor clan colors) to deal with her flowers. As she worked with a climbing clematis, grimy and dirt-besmuged, three handsome limousines entered the big gates.

It was too late to change; Mrs. Frear tidied her hair and met her guests with as much savoir faire as if she had been clad in her most proper afternoon frock. The clients remained until long after dark, enchanted with the informal atmosphere of "The Questers;" weeks later Mrs. Frear learned that one of her visitors was a prominent diplomatic wife who had reported to her Washington friends "a most extraordinary woman in trousers who sells antiques."

Typical of odd pieces that she is asked to locate is a solid walnut plank for a super-deluxe bar. "The Questers" finally located one in Finley, Ohio, that was 75 years old and 28 inches wide, which answered all the qualifications perfectly.

More routine are orders for a twelfth Staffordshire plate to match a set, or four rare glasses to complete an even dozen.

The new K Street home of "The Questers" is as simply and charmingly arranged as its Maryland and New York counterparts. And as a sideline Mrs. Frear is planning a minute garden, just to occupy her leisure hours.

Britain S-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s Clothing Coupons

London (By Cable).—When England's new batch of brown clothes coupons become usuable on October 12, they will have to last until next April—one month longer than the period allotted for the previous 20.

Moreover, the British people have been warned that there is no assurance that the next batch—a red 20—will not have to cover an even longer season. Shipping losses and further calls on labor resources are responsible for the reduction.

But Mr. Dalton, president of England's Board of Trade, has not forgotten young people and industrial workers. Taking into consideration the fast growth of children and the rapidity with which they wear clothes out, he has made allowances for certain types of apparel.

For example, buying a fancy overall will take twice as many coupons as a standard industrial one. Similarly, white fancy dungarees tax six coupons, plain ones take only three—an important difference to consider when each child is limited to 20 coupons for five and a half months.

As for industrial clothing, it is now sold at standard prices. Overalls sell for $1.50; dungarees for $2.50, and boiler suits for $3.50.

Brightest result of the government's clothes standardization plan is the chance it gives British women to be so well-dressed on such a small outlay.

With the new type of "utility clothing" for example, a wool dress, designed by such stylists as Molyneux, Worth or Norman Hartnell, can be bought for less than $12. In a nonutility model, however, the same frock would cost between $20 and $32.

Probably the most important feature of these "utility" models is their guarantee of durability. When this trademark first appeared on Government clothes, there was much suspicion as to their true value. Women wondered how something so good could be sold so cheaply. But it was not long before they realized the folly of spending a lot of money on nonutility clothes when government models proved to be of excellent quality and careful workmanship.

Dresses, coats, underwear, sleeping garments, shoes—these are some of the articles now being sold as "utility" clothes. So far there are no utility gloves, but those are to come. Because hats are classed as nonessential, and since millinery materials are short, all hats will probably be done away with.

Fashion Telegram

(Editor's Note—Jeanne Contini, The Post's Fashion Editor, has been in New York for several days looking over the fashion market to see what will be new for Washington this season. She can't wait to get home to tell us what's going on, and we get a telegram from her every day or so. Here's what she has to say today. She'll be back with the whole story very soon.)

NEW YORK
OCTOBER 6, 1942

WASHINGTON POST,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

KNITTED WOOL STOLES NEW TO WEAR OVER SUIT OR COATS, ELEGANCE FOR LITTLE MONEY. BLOUSES EXCITING - BELIEVE IT OR NOT QUITE A FEW SIMPLE UNBEDAZZLED ONES.

JET TRIMS EVERYTHING FROM GLOVES TO EAR MUFFS. HOLD ON - ONE DESIGNER CALLS IT "RESTRAINED SIREN LOOK." MANUFACTURERS SHOW AWARENESS OF ALLIES. TRIBUTE TO CHINA WITH COLORS NAMED FLOWERING ALMOND, MANDARIN BLUE, BURMA BROWN. FIGHTING IN RUSSIA PRODUCES COSSACK FASHIONS - SOME VERY GOOD. WATCH FOR RUSSIAN WHITE. LOOKS FINE. FEEL LIKE DIOGENES AS I SEARCH FOR SIMPLE WEARABLE CLOTHES - THEY DO EXIST - HONESTLY -

JEANNE CONTINI
FASHION EDITOR

Envoy to Attend Council Dinner At Baltimore

The Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash have accepted the invitation of the Business and Professional Women's Council of the National Woman's Party of Baltimore, to be guests of honor at the annual friendship dinner to take place at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on Saturday evening, October 10, at 7:30 o'clock. The Business and Professional Women's Council of the National Woman's Party is acting as hostess this year.

Among those from Washington who are planning to attend the dinner are Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, national chairman of the National Woman's Party; Miss Matilde Bahar, chairman of the District of Columbia branch; Mrs. George Mesta, Miss Laura M. Berrien, Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor, Mrs. Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. Dorn G. Ogle, Miss Gertrude Crocker, Mrs. Edwin Ashley, Mrs. Mildred V. Palmer, Dr. Margaret Sebree, and a number of others.

The theme of the dinner is to be "The Friendship of the Women of the World." Consuls of the United Nations, now stationed in Baltimore, and their wives, will attend the dinner.

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9207 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jumper, requires 1⅛ yards 54-inch fabric; long sleeve blouse, 1⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Children on Better Diets Have Better Teeth Than Parents

Even though you have poor teeth, your children can have good ones—provided you bring them up with the right food habits.

There is a story in a recent issue of Hygeia Magazine of two youngsters who were practically grown up before they knew what it was to have dental trouble of any kind, and a diet high in the protective foods is given the credit.

The mother had become interested in what food can do to promote strong, healthy teeth because both she and her husband had to have so much work done. This was before the science of nutrition had advanced very far, but she had a progressive dentist who advised what we would now call a balanced diet.

Here's how well it pays to eat the right foods from the standpoint of teeth alone: Neither of the boys had a trace of tooth decay until they were in high school and even then the damage to tooth structure was very slight. Not only that, but the mother's own tendency to dental trouble almost disappeared.

Of course, she served whole grain bread—and at that time she had to buy the flour and bake it herself. Also, she used fresh fruits and vegetables in much larger quantities than the average home maker would have thought of doing.

When the boys were two months old, they not only had their cod-liver oil and orange juice in addition to milk, but they were getting raw vegetable juice. This amount was just one-half teaspoonful a day to start with but it was gradually increased to a cupful by the age of two months. And they had this cupful of raw vegetable juice every day until they were old enough to have raw vegetables.

You know how much the habit of eating certain foods has to do with your liking for them. Well, these fellows like their vegetables so much that their mother buys a stalk of celery for each of them (she chooses the greenest, too), or, when she buys spinach, she gets a pound of it for each! Instead of dumping the vegetables into a lot of water to cook, then throwing away the liquid, she has always cooked them in parchment bags to conserve the juices. In this way, none of the valuable nutrients are lost.

Sudsing Sweaters Requires Care

Professional laundries use rain-soft water for washing everything. If you are washing your sweater at home and don't have rain water, do use a water softener. This makes suds more effective, facilitates soil removal, prevents hard water curds from forming on the tiny woolen fibers.

Professional laundries also use a neutralizing solution in their final rinse water. This is to counteract any alkalinity. We haven't any scientific neutralizing solutions on the market for home use but we can do what grandma did—add a little vinegar to the last rinse water and it's better than nothing.

To dry: gently squeeze or press out as much moisture as possible, roll in a towel and let stand for a few minutes, then unroll and lay flat.

"Carrying on" at home means carrying your packages home!

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Every war brings new coiffures. Fantastic and elaborate have been the creations of past wartimes. Madame Pompadour and Marie Antoinette no doubt thought the architectural arrangement of their hair was the last word. Compared with the simplicity of the girl's hair shown here, the others pictured on this page seem exceedingly capricious. This easy-to-care-for coiffure, using Code Pattern 5-L 8, was created by M. Robert at the National Hairdressers' Association convention in Chicago as the National Defense Coiffure. This haircut has been so measured as to obtain an arrangement of artistic disorder. For information concerning the pattern haircuts, call NAtional 4200, Extension 242, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Wartime Hair Styles

By Martha Ellyn

Edicts, edicts, everywhere—and none of us are sorry. Did we get "gypped" on L-85, the Fashion Silhouette? We did not. That ruling has simplified clothes to greater beauty. Fat ones, skinny ones and those whose figures are just right have all gained benefits by the fashion ruling.

And now comes a coiffure code pattern that has been designed to give better lines to hair cuts. It doesn't make any difference what hair style you follow—three-inch, shoulder length, "washerwoman or the "neck pomp" you must have a hair cut that can give your hair a foundation from which to work, when you have it arranged in the favored and most becoming way.

Mr. Maruis Robert, well-known Parisian coiffure designer, was invited as guest artist to the recent convention of the National Hairdressers Association to create the National Defense Coiffure. The result of his designing was an easy-to-care-for coiffure. As a basis, Mr. Robert used a definite code pattern for the cut. Cut 4-V-9 is the pattern for the Victory haircut.

The National Defense, pattern 5-L 8, shown on this page, is measured so as to be able to obtain a coiffure of artistic disorder. It can be arranged in several different hair-dos. Whether the hair goes forward, sides up, or all the hair swept upward, it will retain its shape due to the scientific cutting which is its essential foundation.

If you saw lovely Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver" she was wearing hair cut 5.3-L 12. So now you can call for an appointment for your hair and say, "Please, I would like an appointment for Cut 4-V-9." For information concerning these cuts according to code pattern, call National 4200, Extension 242.

As if to balance waving plumes and ribbons atop her head, the beauty of the Louis XVI era wore a profusion of curls protruding at both sides of her head (left)

The prevailing mode of the Revolution of 1830 brought the bewildering hair arrangement pictured at upper left

At the beginning of World War I American women effected the style pictured above

Nervousness Can Cause Skin Troubles

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Psoriasis is a skin disease which is very annoying to the people who have it, and the first thing that any one of them tells you about it is that they have tried thousands of remedies and that none of them does any good.

This is a pardonable exaggeration, but not strictly true. It is true that there are a great many remedies for psoriasis, but all of them do some good because it is a recurrent rather than a chronic or progressive disease. It is likely to come on in the fall and winter and practically disappear during the spring and summer.

Many different things aggravate it. "Nerves" is one. For instance, I have heard of one patient who was a student aviator. There was no flying due to bad weather in February and his psoriasis almost got well. But as the time for his first solo test flight came up, he got nervous and his skin eruption became quite active and widespread.

Remedies

All this being true and the nature of the malady being what it is, many remedies help it at least temporarily and if it is understood that any remedy I recommend is not put out as a complete cure, and if it does no harm, I am willing to mention the new ones as they come up.

The newest, then, is one of the oldest remedies known to the old housewives—none other than the great spring tonic, sarsaparilla.

To this day I do not know what sarsaparilla does as a spring tonic, nor what its action is. It seems to have some influence on fat, and while this may partially explain its action in psoriasis, it tells nothing about it as a spring tonic.

The sarsaparilla now used is a special product, preferably from Honduras, prepared in the form of tablets. Since the whole problem is so much in the experimental stage, we feel they should be given under the direction of a physician. They should be taken faithfully for quite a period of time.

Diet

A diet low in fat will prove beneficial for quite a large number of patients. Liquids to the amount of two or three quarts a day besides the regular amounts used at the table are recommended as an adjunct to treatment.

There is no reason why local treatments such as the patient is used to cannot be given along with the sarsaparilla tablets. This includes irradiation with an ultraviolet lamp, tonic and ointment, lanolin, olive oil, salicylate and sulphur ointments and modified coal tars.

When use of this sarsaparilla was first given a trial, however, no other treatment was given, in order to make sure it was the sarsaparilla and nothing else that was causing the improvement. The treatment has now been under trial for over two years. There has been marked improvement in 75 per cent of patients, moderate in some, and no improvement in others.

Since the patients were seen through two summers, it has been concluded that the sarsaparilla helps the effect of the sun.

CHARM CLINIC

By Colette

Don't
If you are short—
—Do
Don't let wide hat and fur trim widen and shorten your figure.
Do modify and keep within the silhouette. High revers rather than deep shawl.
Chicago Sun Syndicate

Shower Curtains Look Like New

Shower curtains can make or mar the attractiveness of your bathroom. In the days of white duck shower curtains, the curtain was kept clean and white by putting it in the regular weekly wash. Modern curtains require more care, and as a result don't always look as fresh and colorful as they should.

While most of them cannot be put into a tub or washer, they can be given a soap and water cleaning. Spread them out flat on the kitchen table and sponge them with a cloth wring out in lukewarm suds.

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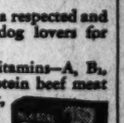

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Clubs

D. C. Penwomen Honor Author

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

"Mother, how can you involve me in a love affair with a strange lieutenant? Next thing, you will have me married to a man I don't even know," exclaimed Margaret Jean Watson.

Miss Reynolds took some explaining to the group of girls cluttered around the telephone waiting for the next call. However, it boils down to the fact that Margaret is Muggins—a character in her mother's new book. The mother is none other than Helen Orr Watson, national librarian of the National League of American Pen Women. Her latest book, just off the press, is "Top Kick—U. S. Army Horse."

Margaret, or Muggins to you, was informed that she had a part in the book only after it was ready to roll off the press.

But back to the book and the author. In case you don't know it—top kick in army lingo means top sergeant. But Top Kick in the book is a horse born at Army Remount Depot near Washington. However, the last you hear of the hero, he is on his way to join General MacArthur's forces in Bataan. And if you recall your war history, you know that the calvary came into its own out in the Philippines. The book is the Junior Literary Guild's selection for October. Bernard K. Garbutt did the illustrations.

Hied to Minnesota

Now what do you think the author did with her first advance royalty check? She hied herself to her old home in Minnesota and immediately bought cows to put on the farm. An expert horsewoman, she not only rides well, but knows horses. Also, she's an expert at judging and buying cattle.

Until after her marriage to Col. James T. Watson, Helen Orr had never thought of writing a short story or book. "I'm not one of those persons born with a pen in the hand," she said, "but one day when reading a story in a popular magazine that was terrible, I said to myself, 'I can write a better one that that.' And from that day on she's been writing short stories, books and magazine articles.

Nevertheless, the real urge to write came when she started moving around from Army post to Army post. For four months she traveled in Japan and China and went as far as Borneo. She lived in the Philippines and knows well Corregidor and Bataan. So anything you read about the Lieutenant's and Top Kick's adventures there will be authentic.

By the way, the book is dedicated to her husband, Colonel Watson, with these words, "To the Army officer I married—a Cavalryman." Now in the Signal Corps, Colonel Watson is coming in for a lot of teasing because of those words. Nevertheless, Mrs. Watson insists that he is an expert cavalryman and has taught equitation.

Only a lover of horses could have written "Top Kick; U. S. Army Horse." Talk with Helen Orr 15 minutes and you are convinced that she not only loves horses, but knows them well. It doesn't take you long to find out that she likes Army life, too.

Honored Here

When she isn't writing a book, riding horseback or being a mother to her two children—both of whom are now studying at Carlton College in Minnesota—you'll find her whipping up a special meal for some o her many friends. Or she might be teaching a short story class in one of the schools—she does now at Southeastern University.

Yesterday, Mrs. Watson was guest of honor at luncheon given by the board of the National League of American Pen Women at the Willard Hotel. Preceding the luncheon a board meeting was held, at which time Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, national president, announced the ratification of the following new board national chairmen: Drama, Elva Cooper Mangusson, Seattle, Wash.; music, Arnie Laurie Trousdale, Houston, Tex.; novels, Blanche Smith Ferguson, Baltimore, Md.; essays, May West Owen, Denver, Colo.; juvenile, Barbra Fleury, Detroit, Mich.; membership, Bertha Sharks Chaney, Takoma Park, Md.; letter, Ethel Holmes Musey, Buffalo, N. Y.; Lilla Wood Daniels, Alexandria, Va.; editorships, Grace A. Dunn, Princeton, Minn.; copyright, May Futrelle, Scituate, Mass.; genealogy, Clyde E. Millspaugh, Nashville, Tenn.; prose markets, Dorothy C. Retsloff, La Mesa, Calif.

Also, poetry markets, Clyde Robertson, Denver, Colo.; radio markets, Lulu Gabel Clese, Sewickley, Pa.; radio, Agnes V. Flanney, Des Moines, Iowa; victory, Mazie Wade, Cleveland, Ohio; legal adviser, Helen Sherry, Baltimore, Md.; award patrons, Adelaide I. Norton, Philadelphia, Pa.

HELEN ORR WATSON

Miss Frysinger Will Discuss Political Study Club's Meeting

Miss Grace Frysinger, senior home economist of the United States Department of Agriculture, will discuss "The 1942 Harvest . . . An Epic of American Patriotism" at the first meeting of the Political Study Club to be held Saturday at the Washington Club.

Miss Frysinger is a graduate of the Oread Institute of Domestic Science and Art in Worcester, Mass., and of the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, from which she holds a doctor of science degree. Her experience includes instructional and directional work in high schools and colleges, and she is the author of a Government publication, numerous magazines and articles.

Miss Frysinger has represented the United States in world conferences of rural life associations, and in 1927 received a decoration from King Albert of Belgium. In 1936 she was general chairman of the third triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World meeting in Washington.

Guests of honor at the meeting will include Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of the Agriculture Secretary, and Mrs. Ellen Woodward of the Social Security Board in the receiving line. At the tea table will be Miss Meredith Howard, organizer of embassy luncheons. Mrs. Charles M. Hanon of San Francisco and Mrs. George F. Becker, world traveler.

The appointment of two new committee chairmen, Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, hospitality committee, and Mrs. Robert J. Bates, membership committee, was announced. The vice chairman of membership is Mrs. Leonard Harter.

Mrs. Harry R. Daniel and Mrs. Charles Haseman have been elected to membership, a club spokesman stated.

Mabel Cook, USO Director at Y.W.C.A., Addresses Wellesley Club Tonight

Reporting that the Washington Wellesley Club has been, up to now, the only college group, as such, to help her in her job of entertaining 1000 young folks weekly, Miss Mabel Cook, USO director at the Y. W. C. A., will speak at a supper meeting of the club tonight in Pierce Hall.

Miss Cook has pointed out that other collegiate groups and individuals have participated but until the Washington Smith College Club joined in this week, the Wellesley organization was the only one sending couples each Saturday night as hosts and hostesses for the dances held in the "Y's" Barker Hall gymnasium and penthouse. Mrs. Eric Kjellstrom is the Wellesley "liaison officer" between the club and the USO.

Mrs. Dana Elliot, club president, who will also report on war work at the meeting, has announced that the group has sent representatives to the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, has organized discussion groups, sent out food, games and magazines and that individual members are active as Gray Ladies and in civilian defense.

Catholic U. Alumnae To Meet Tonight

Program plans will be discussed at the first fall meeting of the Catholic University of America Alumnae Association to be held at 8:30 tonight at the home of the president, Mrs. Richard Purcell, 1233 Lawrence Street Northeast.

Other newly elected officers include Mrs. Frederick Murphy, vice president; Miss Margaret Batchelder, treasurer; Miss Winifred McNeil, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Bennert, Dr. Regis Boyle and Miss Vivian Barr, executive committee.

Clarendon Women To Have Fall Fair

The Clarendon Woman's Club will feature a Fall Fair at its opening meeting today at the home of Mrs. Kenneth McIntire, 1404 North Wakefield Street, Arlington.

Canned goods, fancy work and other products of the members' summer labors will be on display.

Mrs. Robert Ide will lead a discussion on "International Relations." Mrs. Ernest Feidler and Mrs. William Anderson will be cohostesses.

Mrs. Newman to Mark Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. Agnes Newman, a past president of the Soroptimist Club, has invited organization members to a tea to be held from 5 to 7 p. m., Sunday in celebration of her fiftieth wedding anniversary, the celebration will take place at her home, 4315 Argonne Terrace.

D. A. R. Picnic Supper

The Major L'Enfant Chapter D. C., D. A. R., will hold their monthly meeting today with a picnic supper at the Palisades Field House.

● Red table wine with the roast ...there's a flavor combination for you. Tender juicy roast beef reaches flavor perfection when served with glasses of tart California red Burgundy. Serve the meat piping hot, the wine at room temperature. Try it next time you're having roast beef. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.

Remember your pledge — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Miss Anderson, D. A. R. Still Not Agreed

In accepting the invitation of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to appear in a benefit concert at Constitution Hall, Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, again raised the race question.

She will sing in Constitution Hall, from which she was barred by the organization in 1939, provided the D. A. R. lifts its ban against Negro performers and permits members of her race to attend the concert in which she was asked to appear. Furthermore, she stipulated that in the future colored performers be allowed to appear in the hall before mixed audiences. Also, that there be no segregation of races in the audience.

Reply of the singer to the D. A. R.'s invitation to appear in a benefit performance was made through her manager, S. Hurok, to the directors of Constitution Hall late Monday night. The invitation to sing was extended to Miss Anderson last week. Her manager said there were 35 days between November 6 and January 20 when the great Negro contralto would be available, and that she had requested that proceeds go to Army Emergency Relief.

Whether or not the society will accept the singer's conditional acceptance depends upon the decision of the board, which will meet October 30. Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, now in Denver, Colo., refused to comment on the "conditional acceptance," according to reports received here. She will make no statement until the board studies the case and reaches some decision.

Refusal of the D. A. R. to rent the hall for an Anderson concert in 1939 provoked a Nation-wide controversy which was climaxed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt resigning from the organization in protest. After unsuccessful attempts to obtain Central High School and other auditoriums in Washington for the concert, Miss Anderson appeared on Easter Sunday in an open air concert at the Lincoln Memorial.

Parent-Teacher Leaders to Meet Here Tomorrow

Parent-Teacher leaders will gather tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the board room of the N. E. A. building for the first of two fall conference meetings.

Mrs. Alma Hudson, first vice president of the congress will open the conference in the absence of Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president, and vice presidents who are heads of departments will explain and outline their work. There are five such vice presidents, each encompassing a specialized type of community service.

Mrs. Clinton Ward, third vice president, heads the department of organization and extension; Mrs. B. M. Costenbader directs the department of welfare; Mrs. Lucian Jordan is in charge of the department of health; Mrs. Florence Rogers, the department of education, and Mrs. Y. D. Mathes, the department of home service.

Business Meeting

The Women's City Club will hold its first business meeting of this season tonight. Members have been urged to attend.

D. C. Catholic Daughters Begin Drive

The annual fall membership drive was officially opened at a meeting last night of the Court District of Columbia No. 212 of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, grand regent, announced the appointment of Miss Genevieve Sweeney, vice regent, as chairman of membership, and the following members will serve as team captains: Mrs. Catherine Birmingham, Miss Isabelle Cullen, Mrs. Evan M. Dakin, Mrs. Nena Diesman, Mrs. Eileen Fisher, Miss Jane Fitzgibbons, Miss Winifred Hannigan, Miss Helen Keily, Mrs. Mary Giardino, Miss Bernadine Quinn, Miss Nellie Batchford, and Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney.

The reception for new members will be held November 22 at the Willard Hotel, and each member of the court has been urged to bring in at least one new member.

Miss Florence Winter, chairman of the Convert League of Court District of Columbia, announced that the first public meeting of the league in the current Convert League program will be held November 14 at 8:15 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. The Reverend J. R. Slavin, O. P., S. T. L., Ph D., will speak on "Spiritual Solidarity"

The Junior Catholic Daughters opened their fall and winter program recently with a tea. Their guests included the mothers of the juniors, prospective members and their mothers, and officers and members of the senior court.

Sorority Alumnae Schedule Meeting

The Washington Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold its first supper meeting of the season tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the home of the new president, Mrs. W. A. Shannon, 501 Aspen Street, Takoma Park.

All members of Alpha Gamma Delta who are new residents of Washington are cordially invited to attend this and subsequent meetings, which will be held on the second Thursday in each month. Call Mrs. Shannon if attendance at this meeting is planned.

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Dinner to Honor Margaret Stroh Of Kappa Gamma

Dr. M. Margaret Stroh, newly-elected National President of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society of Washington, will be honor guest and speaker at a reception and dinner tonight at 6:30 p. m. at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

Dr. Stroh, head of the English department of the Wilson Teachers College of this city, will discuss her findings on an extensive research project dealing with the improvement of schools through a better selection of teachers.

Miss Hilda Maehling, second vice-president of the national organization of Delta Kappa Gamma, and national executive secretary of the department of classroom teachers of the National Education Association will also be present at the meeting at which reports from the delegates to the national convention will be given.

Mrs. Aslakson to Talk To Wesleyan Alumnae

Mrs. Carl T. Aslakson, who with her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Aslakson of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, has traveled extensively in South America, will discuss Colombia and Peru at a luncheon meeting of the Wesleyan Alumnae to be held at 1:15 p. m. Saturday at the Parrot restaurant.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Arthur Shelton, Emerson 1451 today, it was announced.

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Rabbi Siegal Guest Tonight

Rabbi Henry Siegel will be guest speaker at the Goldie Myerson Club of the Pioneer Women's Organization's member-bring-a-member luncheon today at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Lieberman, 1624 Webster Street Northwest.

The members of the Pioneer Women's organization have a two-fold task. As citizens of this free country, they are well represented in all phases of civilian defense. They are air-raid wardens, active in first aid and Red Cross work. But as loyal daughters of the Jewish people they have yet another duty, equally as important—that of upbuilding a Homeland in Palestine. Millions of Jews will be in dire need of a home following the victory of the democracies, according to Lillian Gorenstein, publicity chairman of the local club.

Fall Meeting

The Mothers' Club of St. Martin's School will hold its first fall meeting at 8:30 Friday in the library room of the clubhouse, 1910 North Capitol Street. Father Miltonberger, the moderator, will address the mothers.

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They've Ring-side Seats When Wars Are On

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

"Tain't Enough, Son Says Hero's Mom

'Window On War—'

That's What Mr. and Mrs. Magno-Rodriguez Says Their Homeland Is, in Current Conflict

By Patricia Grady

Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Magno-Rodrigues share together a refreshing enthusiasm for the United States "which," says Mr. Magno-Rodrigues, "is small return for its hospitality."

At the Shoreham for a few days from their residence in Rye, N. Y., the Magno-Rodrigues have been growing enthusiasts of America since their arrival in this country from Portugal last year. Back from a two-month sojourn in California, where he wrote a series of articles on the Portuguese groups in that Western State, Mr. Magno-Rodrigues is excited about what good citizens his former countrymen make. "So often the foreign-born citizens have a greater appreciation of the benefits of living in this country than those who expect such benefits as their birthright," wisely opines this Portugese businessman.

Post Staff Photo

MR. AND MRS. ALBERTO MAGNO-RODRIGUEZ

Cities Great Postwar Problem

Mr. Magno-Rodrigues, like many Europeans, has seen a great deal happen to the world in the last few years. With a home in Seville, from where he directed his work as head of a large firm with offices in Spain and Portugal, he had a ring-side seat for the Spanish Civil War. Since Seville fell quickly in the early part of the strife after a brief period of fighting, Mr. and Mrs. Magno-Rodrigues were on the inside looking in, for most of the war.

"The great problem after any war, as in Spain," comments this visitor, "is to maintain law and order. We must be prepared to combat anarchy."

Shortly after arriving in America on business last year, Mr. Magno-Rodrigues decided to stay on here, and his wife joined him several months later. As might be expected, one of his favorite conversational subjects is his native country of Portugal. "Portugal has been the window on the war," he explains. "Remaining neutral, it has been able to act as a go-between between the belligerents. After all, the exchange of the western diplomats took place at Lisbon, and of the eastern took place at Lorenzo Marques."

Used to Be A Journalist

Lorenzo Marques is an old story to Mr. Magno-Rodrigues. During his exuberant teen-age days he left Portugal in search of adventure and hied himself to Portugal East Africa, where he spent a number of years. His fluent English, tinged with a British broad a, he learned during five years in Johannesburg, where he had a fling at newspaper reporting. Of the often looked-down-on English language he says, "I think of Portuguese women making delicate pieces of lace when I read the plays of Oscar Wilde."

He and his wife plan to leave for New York today. Mrs. Magno-Rodrigues is anxious to get back to Rye to find out whether or not she passed her final Red Cross nurses' aide examination. "If I didn't," says this attractive senhora, "I will just take the course again."

This is Mrs. Magno-Rodrigues' second trip to the United States, though her husband has been here many times on business treks. "It is most exciting to be in Washington, now," this Portuguese businessman agrees with his wife. "It is the most important city in the world at one of the most important times in history."

Perhaps they'll be making their home in the Capital in the near future. Mr. Magno-Rodrigues admits he finds it hard to stay away.

Visitor From Gotham

Mrs. Kilisen Van Rensselaer of New York is visiting Major and Mrs. Theodore A. Baldwin, 3d, at their apartment at the Westmoreland. She will be with them about 10 days.

Miss Schoenfeld Lieut. Fleming Are Engaged

The engagement of Miss Martha-Wills Schoenfeld, daughter of Mrs. Wills Schoenfeld and Dr. Herbert H. Schoenfeld, to Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Wright Fleming, United States Navy, is announced today by her mother. Lieut. Fleming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vedder Fleming of this city.

Miss Schoenfeld is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Hermann Schoenfeld, scholar and writer, who for many years was professor at George Washington University, and the niece of H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, United States Minister to Finland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Holton-Arms School and George Washington University, where she was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority.

Lieut. Fleming attended Lawrenceville Preparatory School in New Jersey and was graduated in 1941 from George Washington University, where he was president of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He is a member of the Chevy Chase Club. At present he is on duty with the United States Navy at the Glenview Aircraft Carrier Qualification Unit, Glenview, Ill.

The wedding will take place in November.

'As the Twig Is Bent—'

Mother of Air Hero Aviation Enthusiast

By Peggy Preston

"Congratulations. I'm bursting with pride. Next time make it six instead of four. We all send love. Mother."

This is the message that an air-minded mother, Mrs. William Anderson 3d of West Beach Drive, cabled to her very air-minded son, Lieut. Stanley M. Anderson, hero of last Friday's mighty air-sweep over occupied France. The 23-year-old flier, with three companions, bagged a total of four German Focke-Wulf 190's in the course of the engagement and his mother is thrilled, but far from surprised.

"It's just what I'd expect from Stanley," says the woman whose enthusiasm for flying was a boyhood inspiration for her hero-son. "He always was an awful fighter and an awful scrapper; and what's more he hasn't even started yet. He's only been with the U. S. Army Air Force a little over a week."

"I Encouraged The Whole Thing"

While young Stanley has seen but a week's service with the U. S. Army he has been in England with the Royal Canadian Air Force since early this year. Unable to wait for his own country to enter the war, he enlisted with the Canadian army last year and received his training there. His transfer to the U. S. A. A. F. was completed just in time for the attack in which he starred.

Mrs. William Anderson 3rd

This he did with the full consent and blessing of his mother. "I have three sons," says Mrs. Anderson, "and it is my own fault that they all want to fly. I encouraged the whole thing with hy own interest in aviation."

The flying Andersons have spent most of their lives in Indianapolis, Mrs. Anderson coming to Washington last June to make her home shortly after the death of her husband, who served in France during the last war. With one son in England, another, Vachel Worthington Anderson 3d, in a California airplane company, and a third, William Polk Anderson 4th, playing with the idea of flying while still in college, Mrs. Anderson has turned to the type of war work that she thinks she can do best. She is a member of the Motor Corps of the Red Cross and gives over four or five days a week to the job.

Wants Plane Of Her Own

Once the war is over, she hopes to collect all her sons under one roof again and buy that airplane she has always wanted. During her years in Indianapolis Mrs. Anderson was one of the city's most enthusiastic pilots. She studied with Roscoe Turner and has several hours of flying credit. She and her sons have done a great deal of traveling by plane, both in this country and abroad, and so, as she points out, Lieut. Anderson's feat is just a natural outgrowth of his upbringing.

Mrs. Anderson has visited in the Capital on many occasions and frequently visited the late Larz Anderson, who was a cousin of her husband. Upon her arrival here last summer she settled the housing problem by leasing the residence of the Governor of Alaska and Mrs. Ernest Gruening.

Miss Holtsberg Is Bride of T. P. Lippitt

In the Augustana Lutheran Church yesterday morning, Miss Eleanor Eugenia Holtsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Holtsberg of Chevy Chase, became the bride of Thomas Perry Lippitt, jr., son of Mrs. Thomas Perry Lippitt of Washington and Charles Town, W. Va., and the late Mr. Lippitt. The Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm, assisted by the Rev. Albert H. Lucas, officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Helen Wilson, sister of the bridegroom. Thomas E. Waggaman of Alexandria, Va., served as best man. Following a ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Hotel 2400.

After their wedding trip, the newlyweds will make their home with the bride's parents at 5371 Twenty-eighth Street.

Mrs. Holland Smith En Route to California

Mrs. Holland Smith, wife of Maj. Gen. Holland Smith of the Marine Corps, is now en route to join her husband at his new station in San Diego.

She left Nortolk, Va., yesterday, after having visited friends there, following a stay in the Capital of about a week. While here she made her headquarters at the Lafayette Hotel, and was honored by many of her friends at quiet dinners and luncheons.

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Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream	$1.00 to $6.00
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Ardena Orange Skin Cream	$1.00 to $8.00
Ardena Special Astringent	$2.25, $4.00, $10.00
Ardena Velva Cream Mask	$2.00 and $5.00
Ardena All-Day Foundation Cream	$1.00
New Two-Powder Box	$1.50; larger size $3.00
Illusion Powder, separately	$1.75 and $3.00
Cameo Powder, separately	$1.75 and $3.00

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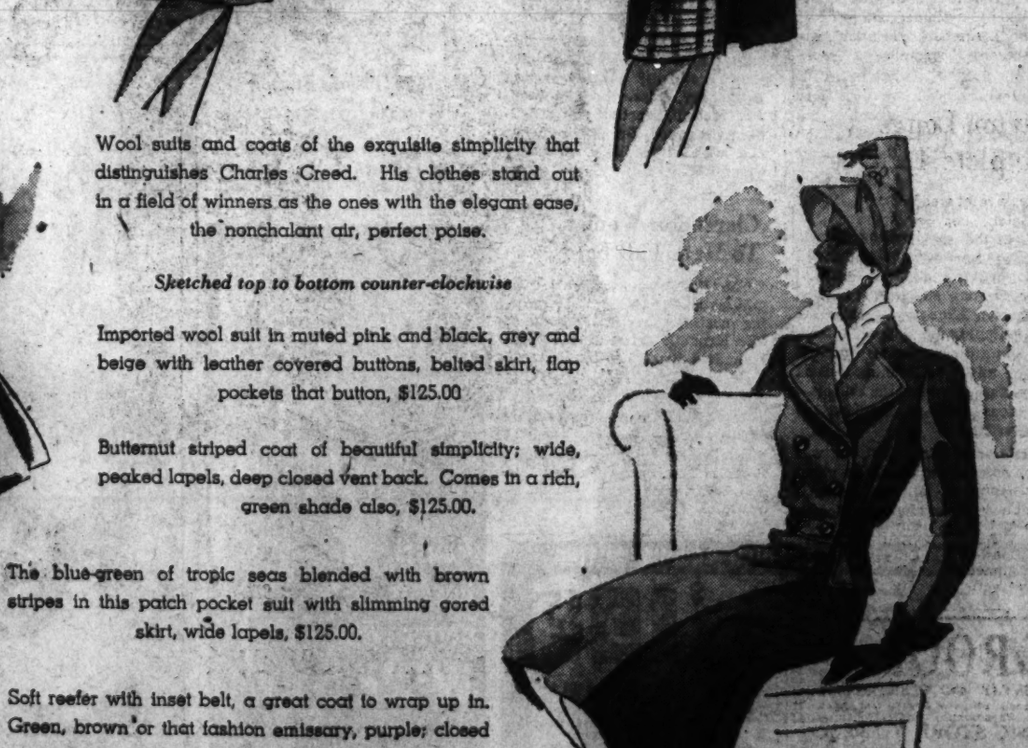

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Imported wool suit in muted pink and black, grey and beige with leather covered buttons, belted skirt, flap pockets that button, $125.00

Butternut striped coat of beautiful simplicity; wide, peaked lapels, deep closed vent back. Comes in a rich, green shade also, $125.00.

The blue-green of tropic seas blended with brown stripes in this patch pocket suit with slimming gored skirt, wide lapels, $125.00.

Soft reefer with inset belt, a great coat to wrap up in. Green, brown or that fashion emissary, purple; closed vent back, $125.00.

Beautiful Clothes, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

He Should Have Called Him 'Mr. Sam'

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Can You Pack Kits? This Princess Can

Hope Ridings Miller

Current Article Better Than Average Portrayal of Man Who Holds Second Most Powerful Post in U. S.

Best all-out magazine piece I've read about House Speaker Sam Rayburn in a long time appears in the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly. The author is David L. Cohn, who, obviously, has not depended for source material on second-hand say-so. Not that Author Cohn has told as much as could be told about the No. 1 Texan of this Administration. But at least he has covered the ground more thoroughly and to better advantage than most other writers who have attempted to write at length about the man who started life in a log cabin and worked his way to the top in a grade "A" American manner.

The piece is entitled "Mr. Speaker." I wish it had been called "Mr. Sam," because that's the way most of us who knew him away back when still speak of him. What "Mr. Sam" thinks, does and says have been popular topics of talk down around my old stamping ground for as long as I can remember . . . and I never go back there without hearing "Mr. Sam" mentioned more often than everybody else in Washington put together.

SPEAKER RAYBURN

But back to Mr. Cohn's comments—some of which merely expound the obvious, a few of which strike me as a bit offside and not quite accurate, and more of which will be read with a special glow of pride by many Americans in general and Texans in particular.

From the obvious angle, there's Mr. Cohn's statement, "The Speakership of the national House of Representatives is the second most powerful post in our Government, and the Speaker, therefore, looms large in the affairs of the land."

The author, of course, had tongue in cheek when he mentioned that on a certain occasion Speaker Rayburn "explored that talent for freehand cussing which is one of nature's many gifts to Texans." If he does give vent to that telling talent now and then, nobody can blame him . . . but that the same is nature's gift to Texans, especially, will be doubted by anybody who knows his way around on Capitol Hill.

All of which is entirely beside the point of the piece which, on the whole, is a far better-than-average portrayal of a man who deserves a lot more publicity than he gets . . . or wants. The most interesting part of the article is the author's interpretation of the Speaker's personality and the reasons advanced as to why same is sometimes overlooked in a city where politicians of the exhibitionist stripe too frequently grab the headlines.

Here are just a few of Mr. Cohn's neatly interpretative bits that strike me as being extremely well put:

"In a country where 'personality,' showmanship and even the crudest buffoonery are often part of the standard equipment of the perennial officeholder . . . the Speaker seems as much out of place as a deaf mute at a party caucus.

"His voice doesn't quaver when he speaks about the people; he doesn't bait labor or capital, quote the Bible or call the farmer 'nature's nobleman.'

"He seldom makes speeches; and when he does, no silver-tongued oratory flows from him, nor any cracker-barrel opinions dressed up to attract attention.

"The Speaker dines out rarely in a city where not to dine out frequently is regarded as a secret infirmity comparable only with the vice of keeping a secret; where, moreover, bagging the Speaker for dinner is a heady triumph for lion-hunting hostesses. This is not because Rayburn is antisocial. He likes to begin the day by having one or two intimate friends in for breakfast . . . and he often ends it with a dinner for a large number, at which he serves hot tamales and the company talk about what really concerns them.

"He is a Texan without a 10-gallon hat, an officeholder who doesn't slap backs, a politician with no instinct for publicity and a doer who is shyly modest. The result is that, although he has been in Congress for 30 years, has made distinguished contributions to the Nation's welfare and is one of the most powerful men in Government, he is not so well known to the public as many of his inferiors who have used publicity to good purpose.

"Rayburn typifies much of what is most attractive in American life. . . . He is a fine example of our own kind of civilization, created and tempered by the peculiar conditions of American life."

One of Mr. Cohn's comments is sure to bring a smile to the Speaker's sister, Miss Lucinda Rayburn (known far and wide as "Miss Lou"). It's that bit about the Speaker's pleasures being "cooking, fishing and watching his prize cattle on his Texas farm." Seems that while many a Washington resident has sampled results of the Speaker's culinary arts (particularly his Texas fried chicken), it's all news to Miss Lou that her brother loves to cook.

Down in Texas a short time ago I happened to mention to her that nobody could turn out tastier fried chicken than the Speaker. Had she taught him the trick?

"Sam? Cooking chicken? Why, he never cooked a thing around home in all his life!" she exclaimed with a twinkle. "It's all news to me. I don't know where he learned it."

Post Staff Photo

Javanese Princess Helps Pack Red Cross Kits

Wearing the quaint straight-lined garb of her native Java a petite Javanese, Raden Ajoe (in English, a princess), was hard at work yesterday, packing survivors' kits for the D. C. Red Cross.

In Washington for a visit with fellow refugees from the Dutch East Indies, the little princess is determined to lose no time from her self-appointed wartime tasks. She did similar work in Java and has carried on with the New York chapter since her arrival there last March.

A daughter of one of the royal families of the Indies, the princess bears the name of Abdul Kadir Widjojoatmodjo and has rather given up hoping that Americans can learn to pronounce it. Her husband at present holds a post with the Netherlands Information Bureau in New York.

Yesterday's session in the Red Cross work room was in the nature of a reunion. Present along with the princess was her hostess, Mrs. G. W. Stoeve, and Mrs. Eleada Farrington, all of whom were passengers on the same steamer from the East Indies last spring.

Mrs. Floyd Harris Returns Home

Back at her Virginia home after spending a month in Rochester, N. Y., is Mrs. Floyd Harris, jr., whose husband is stationed there temporarily on a job for the War Department.

En route back to Virginia, Mrs. Harris stopped off in New York to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. Holmes Morison, jr., in their new apartment on Seventy-Ninth Street. She also stayed a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hitchcock, in their home in Branford, Conn.

Mrs. Harris will return to his work in Washington as soon as he has finished setting up a warehouse for the allocation of steel in Rochester.

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Mrs. W. E. Simms Returning Soon To Hunt Country

Mrs. William E. Simms of Lexington, Ky., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., in Middleburg, Va., is now in Baltimore, Md., for a few days.

She will return to Middleburg this week and is planning to spend the weekend in her cottage on the Potomac River, Stratford. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton will be her guests there for the annual Stratford meeeting. Mrs. Simms, who is the former Mrs. Joseph Hume of New Orleans, is director from Louisiana of the Stratford Foundation.

Mrs. Simms was accompanied to Virginia by Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gay of Lexington, Ky., who with her daughter, Lucy, have been staying at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg. Mr. and Mrs. Gay have entered their daughter in the Madeira School.

Crowley-Anderson Rites Held

On their wedding trip are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Crowley, who were married in New Jersey on Saturday. She is the former Miss Margaret R. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Anderson of Hoboken, N. J. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ada Fuller Crowley of this city.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. C. McMillan of the Unitarian Church of Orange, N. J. Miss Ann Davis was her cousin's maid of honor, and Carroll E. Dearborn, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Hermann F. Kudlich of New York. She was graduated from Swarthmore College and from the New York School of Social Work and attended Columbia University.

Dr. Crowley was graduated from Philips Academy, Andover, Mass., the University of Wisconsin, and the Northwestern University Medical School. He expects to enter military service.

Off on Trip

Dr. Winifred Richmond has left her home here on Maple View Place to spend a few days in New York City and while there is stopping at the New Weston Hotel.

FOUNTAIN PENS and REPAIRS
New Rubber Sac and Thorough Cleaning—50c
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Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 miles North of White House
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KENSINGTON 709
Fine Food and Cocktails
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CLARA MAY DOWNEY

Fight fatigue—keep fit too!

Uncle Sam wants you to get the Healthful Benefits of Tomatoes

1. *The Nourishing, heavier body of* COLLEGE INN Tomato Juice COCKTAIL assures you of the full food value of tomatoes. Plus quick refreshment without the heat producing sugar or syrups you find in common sweet beverages.

2. *Gives You Vitamins* you need to keep fit and strong these harder working days. You get an abundance of vitamin C, which you must replace every day for best health and energy. You also get the important vitamins A, B and B_2.

3. *No Shortage* of Tomato Juice COCKTAIL. We have the greatest pack in our history—so the supply is ample. Order COLLEGE INN Tomato Juice COCKTAIL from your grocer, today.

MORE than Mere Tomato Juice

COLLEGE INN Tomato Juice COCKTAIL

Janet Ray Sets Wedding Day

Miss Janet Calvert Ray, daughter of Mrs. Preston Blair Ray and the late Mr. Ray, has selected October 17 as the date for her wedding to Lieut. Fred Paton Forman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Forman of Ridgewood, N. J.

The ceremony will be performed at All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church at 5 o'clock. Miss Ray will have as her matron of honor Mrs. Torfinn Oftedal, who was before her recent marriage Miss Gloria Grosvenor, and Mrs. Thomas Phillip Ficklin and Miss Catherine Newcomer as bridesmaids. Lieutenant Forman's list of ushers is incomplete at this time.

Clayton Longs Complete Trip

After a brief wedding trip, Clayton Shiel Long returned to his duties in the Signal Corps, U. S. N. R. at Norfolk, Va., and his bride is making her home in Arlington "for the duration."

The wedding took place last Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the home of Rev. Charles Berry Austin. The bride is the former Miss Era Huntley Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Era P. Johnson, Waverly, Va. Mr. Long is the son of Clayton F. Long of Arlington.

Mrs. Joseph S. Bell of Arlington, matron of honor, wore a beige ensemble with London tan accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. Joseph S. Bell was Mr. Long's best man. Only members of the immediate family and close friends were present.

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AIR CONDITIONED
1900 M STREET N.W.
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LUNCHEONS
COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7
A generous size cocktail from 40c
DINNER served from 6 P. M.
Music by Muzak
In New York: 35 E. 60th St.

"... and we shall have snow ..."

ALL WOOL SNOW SUITS

Gay colors in little felt flowers appliqued on the two-tone suit; red and navy, copen and navy. Red ric-rack trim on solid color green or copen. Each has a warm jacket, ski pants and babushka. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Each set, $15.95.

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Food is a vital weapon in this war! The sturdiest nations will win! That's why our Government has launched a great campaign to improve our health and make us strong. And in the front line of this campaign is MILK.

Here is the ideal milk for this important job . . . Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk. To the natural, rich store of vitamins in our Sealtest Milk, we have added 400 units of precious Vitamin "D" to every quart.

And it's *Homogenized!* This insures an equal share of milk's vital food elements in each glassful—and gives the milk a richer, creamier flavor.

Join in this great campaign to make America strong. Serve plenty of nourishing, strength-building foods—and be sure to include Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk as *the* milk for your family. Order from our milkman—your favorite store—or telephone MIchigan 1011.

CHESTNUT FARMS

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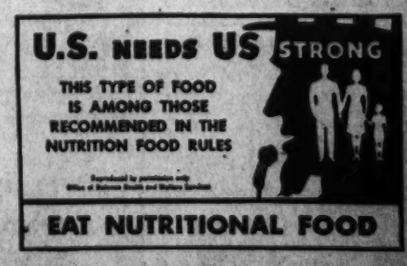

Don't miss the Sealtest Program Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'This Is Army' Orchestra Gives Concert Tomorrow

Ensemble of 50 to Play in National Gallery; Guild Subscription Tickets Are in the Mail; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

ANYONE of the slightest musical discernment must recognize the superior musicianship of the 50-piece orchestra, under the conductorship of Sergt. Milton Rosenstock, which plays such an impressive part in Irving Berlin's all-soldier show, "This Is the Army," now in its second capacity week at the National Theater.

JEANETTE MacDONALD

As further evidence of its versatility—it becomes a military band on the drill field—this splendid organization, recruited in its entirety from the armed forces of the United States, will be heard tomorrow at noon in a free concert in the National Gallery of Art. Arrangements for this notable event were made by Director David Finley of the National Gallery in order to afford Washington music lovers an opportunity to enjoy the wide capabilities of this unique orchestra without admission charge. The men in the orchestra include some of the most promising young musicians in this country. Many graduates of the Curtis Institute of Music, in Philadelphia, and the Juillard School of Music, in New York, are numbered among the personnel.

Sergeant Rosenstock announces that his program, accurately titled "From Bach to Berlin," will embrace the Bach Double Concerto, with full string orchestra and Corpl. Elias Dan and Pvt. Nathan Gottschalk playing the solo passages; Schubert's Fifth Symphony, "The Red Poppy," by Gliero; woodwind ensemble music, "Pavane," by Morton Gould; Andre Kostelanetz's arrangement of "Siboney," "Intermezzo," with famed jam session soloist, Johnny Mince, featured, and the Irving Berlin overture for "This Is the Army."

The soldier-instrumentalists will be guests of Mr. Finley in the Gallery Cafeteria after the concert.

While we are on the general topic, "This Is the Army" announces receipt of the following letter, under date of September 30, 1942:

"Dear Mr. Berlin: Last night you and the cast of your show faced perhaps as critical an audience as you will find on your tour. In the ovation which you received, I hope you found some measure of reward for the great talent and tireless effort which all of you have devoted to 'This Is the Army.'

"In addition to expressing my appreciation to you for contributing to Army Emergency Relief and for providing an effective stimulus for civilian morale, I thank you for an electrifying evening in the theater. Will you please convey the War Department's congratulations, and my own, to every member of the cast and staff. Faithfully yours, GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, Chief of Staff."

Peace Be With Thee

It should be a source of comfort and an aid to relaxation to Washington subscribers to the Theater Guild-American Theater Society season of six plays at the National to know that subscription tickets for the first week of "The Pirate," costarring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, will be received from the New York office not later than tomorrow, the gods being propitious. New subscribers for the second week of the run of each of the Guild plays will receive their seats for the October 19 week of "The Pirate" next week. In future, all subscribers will receive their tickets 10 days in advance of the performance for which they are issued—an old Theater Guild-American Theater Society custom.

o+o

Speaking of the gods being propitious, they weren't yesterday. About midway of the soiree, Mr. Danieloew Terrell called up to say that if I was remaining away from Carter Barron's noontime fete in honor of Jeanette MacDonald because I was late, I needn't be so timid about it. It was not so much a matter of diffidence as that my invitation was—and is—still en route, coming, no doubt, via the Iceland-Moscow-Chungking-Sydney-San Francisco route, through some inadvertence of the communications authorities. C'est la guerre, or something. Which in no way mollifies my disappointment and regret.

o+o

Yesterday we had something to say here, in collaboration with Theresa Helburn, about Warren P. Munsell, vice president and business manager of the Theater Guild, having been taken into the Army last weekend. He reported for duty in Washington Monday morning as a major in the Army Air Forces, looking forward to service overseas under his commanding officer in the last war, Col. Harold Fowler, formerly Deputy Police Commissioner of New York City. Major Munsell thus terminated a term of service with the Theater Guild that began in August, 1921.

o+o

Oscar Straus, world famous composer, fresh from his triumphs in Mexico, has accepted the invitation of the Columbia Light Opera Company to attend the local performance of his "Waltz Dream," under the direction of Ethyl Manning, Friday evening in Roosevelt High School Auditorium. The guest of honor, according to present plans, will arrive in the Capital Friday noon, en route South. He will return a week later to conduct his all-Straus program at Constitution Hall on October 23.

I-See-by-the-Calendar Note

How's with your plans for the 'possum hunts and marshmallow roasts?

Carver in 'Comedy'

Lynne Carver, following her recent return to the screen, has been added to the cast of "The Human Comedy." She recently completed an appearance in "Tennessee Johnson."

The Newest of the Dubious DuBarrys

LUCILLE BALL,

as she appeared in her most recent contribution to the renown of Hollywood's portrait artists. Having completed Damon Runyon's "The Big Street," with Henry Fonda, on the RKO-Radio lot, Miss Ball packed up her lares and penates and moved over to M-G-M, where she is currently doing her utmost to lend substance to the cinematic suggestion that "DuBarry Was a Lady"—something concerning which those who saw the Buddy De Sylva stage production, somehow, always entertained a doubt!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"This Is The Army," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Constitution Hall—"Passion Play," at 1:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Wake Island" at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:10 p. m.

Capitol—"Orchestra Wives" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bambi" at 11:45 a. m., 1:30, 3:10, 4:55, 6:35, 8:20 and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"A Haunting We Will Go" at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Holiday Inn." at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Somewhere I'll Find You" at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Berlin Correspondent" and "Carnival in Flanders" continuous from 1:30 p. m.

Little—"Blossoms in the Dust" at 11 a. m., 1: 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Wake Island" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

HEDDA HOPPER

Adventures of a Bond-Salesman

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 6.—Jimmy Cagney's to be congratulated on taking on the presidency of the Screen Actors' guild. I hope it won't prove a headache for him.

JAMES CAGNEY

On his bond selling tour, Jimmy started alone, then was joined by by Lynne Overman. In one town, the mayor's wife was going to tender them a reception, phoned Jimmy and asked: "What is Miss Overman wearing tonight? I'd like to send her flowers." Of course, Lynne told the story when he appeared on the stage.

In another town, after they'd made 10 appearances that day, traveling some 300 miles, Lynne was so tired he signed Cagney's name in an autograph book.

Jimmy saw Bob Montgomery for a few minutes in Washington. Bob's back in active duty as a squadron commander. Jimmy said everybody in uniform who's come in contact with Bob has only one comment: "There's a hell of a fine officer."

o+o

Raoul Walsh asked Osa Massen to learn Lincoln's Gettysburg speech for a scene in "Background to Danger," but she reeled it right off for him letter perfect. Said Raoul, "I didn't realize anybody here except Charles Laughton knew that speech. How come?"

Well, she had recently memorized it for her citizenship examination. I'm glad Osa's getting a break. She's a fine little actress, and one of the sweetest girls in town.

o+o

Boy, are the wolves howling! All because Marguerita de Guirola is blonde, pretty, 22, an heiress, and El Salvador's official representative in Hollywood.

o+o

Patsy Kelly says illness is the reason she's retiring from show business. But if I know Patsy, she'll retire only until the next good part comes along.

o+o

When Mickey and Frank Morgan played their first scene together in "The Human Comedy," Mickey said, "This is the first time we've been together in 10 years. Remember—I did a bit of hoofing in 'Broadway to Hollywood?'" "Yes," said Frank, looking down at him, "you were good then," and the company roared.

o+o

Erskine Caldwell's novel on Russia, "All Night Long," will be ready to roll on a studio stage when the book is published in December. It looks as though Joe Mankiewicz has the jump on the other Russian productions in town.

Erskine's wife, Margaret Bourke-White, is again on a secret mission to somewhere, and he doesn't know where.

o+o

Grace Hayes, back from Del Monte, told of a resort owner up there who puts this information on his folders, as an inducement to vacationing females: "Twenty minutes bus ride from here to Army camp of 60,000. They get leave nightly."

o+o

Claudette Colbert may have Merle Oberon and Joan Blondell as costars in "So Proudly We Hail."

o+o

You would have died at 6-year-old Patty Hale, when she went in to see Jack Warner and said, "Please—nobody ever gets my name right. I'm either Patsy or Patricia—do you mind if I change to Diana? That has dignity." Which was little enough for him to do—so he "dood" it.

o+o

Weekly I meet Charlie Chaplin's manager in the bank. He's there getting 50 new one dollar bills, which is Charlie's weekly allowance (which is twice what my manager allows me).

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S
OFF. U. S. TREASURY ON 13TH
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
WALT DISNEY'S
Bambi
A GREAT LOVE STORY
From Felix Salten's novel
Also NEW MARCH OF TIME
Coming . . . "Between Us Girls"

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . Doors Open 10:45
BING CROSBY
FRED ASTAIRE
"HOLIDAY INN"
Coming
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"

AMUSEMENTS

Last 2 Days EARLE
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
"WAKE ISLAND"
with BRIAN DONLEVY
Macdonald Carey • Robert Preston
Also ON OUR STAGE
ARREN L. BRODERICK AND OTHERS
COMING FRIDAY
See What "WHIFFLING" Means!
"Are Husbands Necessary?"
From Best Seller "MR. and MRS. CUGAT"
Ray MILLAND • Betty FIELD
Patricia MORISON
Plus BIG NEW STAGE SHOW
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theatres

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
SEAT SALE THURS.
2 WEEKS BEG. NEXT MON.
PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY & THE THEATRE GUILD present
ALFRED LUNT • LYNN FONTANNE
in S. N. BEHRMAN'S NEW COMEDY
"THE PIRATE"
Secure Tickets Early
EVENINGS, $1.10 to $3.30.
WED. & SAT. MATS., $1.10 to $2.75

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F at 13th
Last 2 Days
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY
"A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO" A 20th Century FOX Hit
Also
ALSO 2 Warner Bros. Featurettes
1. SPIRIT OF ANNAPOLIS
2. ARMY AIR FORCE BAND

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Evgs. at 8:30 P.M.
Final Week
Mats. Today & Sat. at 2:30
IRVING BERLIN'S SOLDIER SHOW
Uncle Sam Presents
THIS IS THE ARMY
CAST OF 300 SOLDIERS
PROCEEDS TO ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND.
BOX OFFICE OPEN 12 NOON to 5 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Starts THURSDAY
The stage play all America cheered to the skies . . . !
FIRST TIME IN WASHINGTON
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
featuring
CHARLES WINNINGER
CHARLIE RUGGLES
JAMES CRAIG • NANCY KELLY
NIGHT AND DAY THIS THEATRE SELLS U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
Ends Today • Clark GABLE • Lana TURNER in "Somewhere I'll Find You"

AMUSEMENTS

OSCAR STRAUS
FIRST TIME IN WASHINGTON
Composer of "Chocolate Soldier" Conducting
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
in
★ALL STRAUS PROGRAM★
CONSTITUTION HALL
Oct. 23, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets: 88c, 1.65, 2.20, 2.75, 3.30, inc. tax.
SNOW'S CONCERT BUREAU
721 11th St. N.W., in Campbell Music Co.
REpublic 4455.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Opening Concert Nov. 8
TWELFTH SEASON, 1942-'43
Constitution Hall
Season Tickets Now On Sale
SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE Kitt's 1330 G ST., N.W.

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PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR!

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2 CONT. MATS 1Pm to 5 Exc. Sun.
Thomas Lowe's BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
ROSITA ROYCE!
also FRANK SILK-SLATS TAYLOR
EVES 1:30 ALL SEATS

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ENDY BROS SHOWS INC
Aerial Thrill Circus
(Showgrounds)
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CONSTITUTION HALL
The Greatest Dramatic Event Ever Staged
JOSEF MEIER
World Famous Christus Portrayer in the
BLACK HILLS Passion Play
NOTABLE CAST OF 100
700th YEAR
Advance Seat Sale Now! Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. N.W. Now thru 10th
Nights & Sun. Mat., 55c to $2.75
Mats. except Sunday, $1.65, $1.10, 40c

PIX 13th & H NOW THRU FRIDAY
HE SAW IT. HE LIVED IT. NOW HE TELLS IT ALL!
BERLIN CORRESPONDENT
with Virginia GILMORE Dana ANDREWS
ADDED ATTRACTION
Starting TODAY
3 DAYS ONLY
CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS

AMUSEMENTS

THE FASTEST, GAYEST, MOST TUNEFUL MUSICAL COMEDY THAT EVER HIT THE SCREEN!
THE QUEEN OF MUSICAL SHOWS!
PANAMA HATTIE
"I DOOD IT AGAIN!"
You'll cheer the rousing battleship number "Son Of A Gun Who Picks On Uncle Sam"
Three wacky sailors on the loose with a hundred beautiful gals! The queen of fun-musical hits and the king of radio comedy trading laughs with more talent than in 10 vaudeville shows!
STARRING Red SKELTON Ann SOTHERN
WITH "RAGS" RAGLAND
BEN BLUE
MARSHA HUNT
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
ALAN MOWBRAY • DAN DAILEY, Jr.
JACKIE HORNER
Screen Play by Jack McGowan and Wilkie Mahoney
Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD
Produced by ARTHUR FREED
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Ann's singing and Cole Porter's tunes... unbeatable!
Teeming with headline talent including famed Berry Bros. and many more.
TEN HIT PARADE SONGS
ON THE STAGE
SINGING FAVORITE OF STAGE & SCREEN
John BOLES
IN PERSON
with
BOB EVANS • HELENE DENIZON
RANDALL SISTERS • RHYTHM ROCKETS
SAM JACK KAUFMAN • LYNN ALLISON • ART BROWN
Loew's CAPITOL
THURS. F at 14th
DOORS OPEN 10:45
ENDS TODAY "ORCHESTRA WIVES" with GLENN MILLER and BAND
Stage . . JAMES BARTON • LINDA WARE

YOU'LL THRILL... from the first kiss to the last breath-taking moment!
CHARLES BOYER
RITA HAYWORTH
GINGER ROGERS • HENRY FONDA
CHARLES LAUGHTON
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
PAUL ROBESON • ETHEL WATERS
'ROCHESTER'
TALES OF MANHATTAN
with
THOMAS MITCHELL • EUGENE PALLETTE
CESAR ROMERO • GAIL PATRICK
ROLAND YOUNG • ELSA LANCHESTER
GEORGE SANDERS • JAMES GLEASON
and THE HALL JOHNSON CHOIR
Directed by JULIEN DUVIVIER
Produced by BORIS MORROS and S. P. EAGLE
A 20th Century-Fox Triumph!
Starts Friday LOEW'S PALACE

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Oct. 6.

Last spring, Sergt. Jay Handelman, a Marine out of Detroit, hitch-hiked from his training camp to New York to see Ella Logan in "Sons O' Fun." Ella showed the city to him, and we watched them make the tour . . . Sergeant Handelman is one of the small group who held off 1500 Japs at Guadalcanal, in the Solomon Islands. Two days ago Ella Logan received this letter from him: "This island is beautiful—considering. At night there's more noise here than at Forty-second Street and Broadway. What wouldn't I give now for one of those cheese blitzes from Reuben's. Pardon me now, Ella, but gotta stop—we're expecting company."

GARY COOPER

Governor Lehman has changed his mind and will campaign actively for John Bennett. Lehman decided upon this because Dewey has attacked his regime . . . Mrs. Maxim Litvinoff will go to Los Angeles to attend the Shostakovich concert at the Shrine Auditorium there . . . William Faulkner, the Mississippi novelist, will write the DeGaulle movie for Warner Brothers. Faulkner was a flier in the last war . . . Joe E. Lewis of the Copacabana, has received definite assurance that when the New York Yankees met to decide about the apportionment of their World Series money they voted one full share to Gary Cooper.

The backstage bulletin board for "This Is the Army" differs from the customary theater call boards in that its space is devoted to the company's military orders—full instructions preceded by the initials "S. O. P.," meaning Standard Order of Procedure . . . Tuesday night, at the Washington premiere, the military instructions posted by the company's supervising officer were: "S. O. P. for tonight—Lay 'em in the aisles."

Lord Halifax visited Irving Berlin backstage after the opening and said: "Mr. Berlin—that fellow who juggles potatoes in the show . . . er" . . . "Yes?" said Berlin . . . "Well," continued the British Ambassador, "I . . . er . . . wish I could do my job as well as that" . . . George Jessel was in Washington last week, where he was feted by the Senate. One of the legislators told George that Berlin now knows Halifax. "Irving may know Halifax, but I know Nova Scotia," said George. The Senator asked: "But isn't there a difference, Mr. Jessel?" . . . "Only one," replied George. "Irving's Halifax is a Lord, and my Nova Scotia is a salmon."

To Jake Wilk of the Warner Brothers studio, recently came a package from an optimistic writer in Kansas City. The movie sceenwriter had inclosed in that package a manuscript of a movie story. He sent it express—marked C. O. D. for $1500 . . . Wilk returned it, unopened. On the package he wrote "Return to sender at last address—or Try Utopia."

Local committees are lodging complaints with the British Ministry of Information because of the presence of Cecil Beaton's photographs in so many American publications . . . Jimmy Durante will headline the new vaudeville show, "Big Time," which Paul Small will open in San Francisco . . . Evelyn Dresden of the Hurricane's dance team, Cabot & Dresden, rejected the film contract offered her last week. The old Broadway story: She won't break up the act . . . Conrad Thibault, who was born in France, will sing the Star-Spangled Banner, and Kay Lorraine, who was born in America, will sing the Marseillaise, on the short-wave broadcast to France from the Statue of Liberty on October 28—the anniversary of France's presentation of the statue.

Spencer Tracy will appear on the new Arch Oboler radio series, "To the President." The screen star will read the contents of letters. The time for that Blue Network program was relinquished by Wilbur Evans, because these will be morale broadcasts. Evans has agreed to accept the suicidal spot—7 p. m. Sundays, in opposition to Jack Benny . . . George White has returned to New York to prepare the show he tours each year. In December he'll start rehearsing his newest edition of the "Scandals" . . . Stanton Griffis, the Paramount official who worked on the fund-raising campaigns for Army and Navy relief, has joined the Office of War Information.

Russ Morgan is the latest bandleader to organize his own music-publishing house . . . Arthur Godfrey makes his debut for Fred Allen . . . A publication which recently received national publicity when Readers Digest reprinted a frank article it had featured is folding with its next issue . . . Ed Gardner of "Duffy's Tavern," reveals that the radio actor who accompanied him to the Stork Club, and who was refused entrance there, had just come from the studio where he portrayed Sherman Billingsley, owner of the Stork . . . The first entertainer hired by S. P. Eagle and Boris Morros for their Broadway musical, "Pan America," is Narita, the singer at Fefe's Monte Carlo . . . When Red Skelton read the magazine articles reporting Zero Mostel's salary from M. G. M. he demanded an increase and got it.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5505. 1 P.M. "Wake Island," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35. Prices for this picture only. Mat. 40c inc. tax. Eve., 55c inc. tax. Service men and women, 22c inc. tax. Eve., 55c inc. tax. Service men and women, 28c inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35. Prices for this picture only. Mat. 40c inc. tax. Service men and women, 22c inc. tax. Eve., 55c inc. tax. Service men and women, 28c inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 3841. Open 9:45. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 10:00, 12:55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues," at 11:30, 2:30, 5:35, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "The Pied Piper," at 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Unusual Occupations, Pete Smith Novelty.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 2800. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees," at 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:25. Prices for this picture only. Mat. 40c inc. tax. Service men and women, 22c inc. tax. Eve., 55c inc. tax. Service men and women 28c inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 7400. Mat. 1 P.M. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees," at 1:25, 4:00, 6:35, 9:30. Prices for this picture only. Mat. 40c inc. tax. Servicemen and women, 22c inc. tax. Eve., 55c inc. tax. Service men and women, 28c inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M. Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Information Please.

Theaters Having Eve. Performance

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 6300. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "Pied Piper," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 8100. Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4900. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HOME 1330 G St. N.E. TR. 8188. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter Darling," at 6:30, 9:30. Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush," at 8:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4300. George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair in "Broadway," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

TECO 3244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840. Parking Space. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 6:00, 8:50. "Wings for the Eagle," with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, at 7:15, 10:00.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4242. Parking Space. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "Magnificent Ambersons," at 6:15, 9:00, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2828 or BR. 0626. Free Parking. Dorothy Lamour, Jack Haley "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" At 6:25, 8:11, 9:57

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Nat. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9718, Hyatts. 0272. Free Parking. First Shows Starts 5 P. M. Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES." At 5, 7:15 and 9:30. Admissions: Adults, 35 cents, including tax. Children, 23 cents including tax.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. FR. 9184. Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. William Lundigan, Joan Rogers in "SUNDAY PUNCH." Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Comedy.

BERGHEIMER'S THEATRES — KOGOD AND BURKA THEATRES

CONGRESS 2321 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "THIS ABOVE ALL." Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9188. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent in "THE GAY SISTERS." Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

HIGHLAND 2633 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. John Clements, Anne Baxter in "SHIPS WITH WINGS." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Also comedy.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking 7:00 and 8:30. Double Feature. A. Menjou-J. Cooper "SYNCOPATION" Also "BULLET SCARS"

HISER 7414 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 8105. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur in "TALK OF THE TOWN." Last complete show at 9:05.

LIDO 2327 18 St. N.W. MI. 9200. Double feature program at 6 and 8:30. "HELLZAPOPPIN." Also Fred MacMurray in "NEW YORK TOWN."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 3154. Double feature program at 6 and 8:30. Bob Hope in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE." Also "ATLANTIC CONVOY."

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Free Parking. John Payne, Betty Grable, V. Mature "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"

RICHMOND Fh. Ave. 9236. Mat. Tod'y at 1:30. Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts "TISH"

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ARLINGTON Information Phone OXford 1119—F. C. 1665

VILLAGE 1001 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9222. "THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright Feature at 5:34, 9:18. Admission prices: Adults, 55 cents, including tax; children's unchanged.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1829. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. "THE GAY SISTERS" Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9400. "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE" J. Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan

ACADEMY 233 7th St. S.E. Lf. 5616. Double Feature. "TORTILLA FLAT" Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr "BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT" Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Lincoln 5347. Double Feature. "MR. V" Leslie Howard, Mary Morris "Confessions of Boston Blackie" Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard

APEX 63rd St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000. Matinee Today. Brought back by popular request, the never-to-be-forgotten "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT," with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. Flits News. Quiz Kids. Cartoon. Doors open at 12:30. Feature at 1:53, 4:31, 7:09, 9:47.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 4100. Shows Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE" J. Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan Plus flaming action in the story of Pearl Harbor, "SUBMARINE RAIDER," with John Howard and Marguerite Chapman. Also "MR. BLABBERMOUTH," narrated by John Nesbitt.

PRINCESS 1110 H St. N.E. TR. 9700. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Lovely "Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson in "WHEN LADIES MEET" with Robert Taylor, Joan Crawford, Herbert Marshall, plus "THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN" with Frank Morgan

Washington's Newest Theatre

SENATOR 3800 Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 0800. Doors open at 6:00—Double Feature "MEN IN HER LIFE" with Loretta Young at 6:30 and 9:40. Plus "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" with Pat O'Brien and Glenn Ford, at 8:20 only. Also: "Mickey's Birthday Party."

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'The Pirate,' Starring the Lunts, Heads Impending Theater Bills

"THE PIRATE." Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne open the new Theater Guild subscription season at the National with a comedy by S. N. Behrman. The play concerns a retired pirate whose complacency proves only a bore to his disgusted wife. Opens Monday.

Capitol

"PANAMA HATTIE." Ann Sothern as the night club entertainer who turns the Canal Zone into a hot spot. Red Skelton is costarred and the music is by Cole Porter. John Boles comes to Washington to head the stage show. Others on the program include Bob Evans and Jerry O'Leary; Helen Denizon, dancing star, and the Randall Sisters, vocalists. Opens Thursday.

Earle

"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" The story of a young couple who find themselves in jam after jam because of their addiction to "whiffling" (the telling of little white lies). Ray Milland, Betty Field and Patricia Morrison head the cast. Featured in the stage show will be Miriam La Velle, the Herzogs, Helene and Her Violin and Wally West. Opens Friday.

RKO-Keith's

"BAMBI." Walt Disney's latest full-length feature cartoon, from Felix Salton's book, which tells of the coming of age of a faun who lives in a forest peopled by friendly animals, the only enemy being man, who shoots for sport. Held over.

Palace

"TALES OF MANHATTAN," which replaces "Holiday Inn," tells, in a novel form, the adventures which befall those who become the possessors of a luxurious coat. The stellar cast includes Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Charles Laughton, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Edward G. Robinson and Paul Robeson. Opens Friday.

Metropolitan

"A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO." The Laurel and Hardy comedy will continue through Thursday and be followed by a special feature, as yet unannounced. Opens Friday.

Columbia

"FRIENDLY ENEMIES." Charles Winninger and Charlie Ruggles in a comedy about two German-born American millionaires whose lifelong friendship is split upon the issue of loyalty when war breaks out. James Craig, Nancy Kelly and Otto Kruger head the supporting cast. Opens Thursday.

Little

"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST." The story of a woman's struggle to improve the conditions of the foundlings of the world and change humanity's attitude toward children innocent of their parents' transgression. Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon are starred, supported by Felix Bressart, Marsha Hunt and Fay Holden. Opens today.

Pix

"CRIME AND PUNISHMENT." A revival of the film based on Dostoievsky's psychological study of a murderer and his pursuer. Edward Arnold and Peter Lorre have the two leading roles. Damon Runyon's "Tight Shoes" provides the comedy relief on the double bill. Opens Saturday.

Trans-Lux

"JOURNEY TO DENIAL." Andre de la Varre's latest camera expedition discloses the furthermost points of Alaska and includes Mount McKinley. In additin to the travelogue there is another episode in the life of Jack Dempsey entitled "Birth of a Champion." A Disney cartoon, "How to Play Baseball," completes the short subject program. Kaltenborn and McCrary are, of course, in their usual spots. Opens Friday.

Gayety

CRYSTAL AMES brings her own revue to the variety theater. Troy Brown and Joe Freed, comedians, are featured. Opens Sunday.

Entertainment Stepped Up for Armed Forces

A new show every two weeks for a thousand Army camps and naval stations is only a part of the entertainment USO-Camp Shows has lined up for the American armed forces on its 1942-43 program, which is due to open officially about November 20 for a 22-week run, ending May. The organization's basic program of show units is almost triple last year's, while its volunteer program, which constitutes about half of the whole operation, is tremendously stepped up.

Seventy shows, including 22 musical variety revues, 36 tabloid troupe units, 4 concert companies and 8 legitimate plays, will tour Nationwide this winter. Last winter, 22 musicals, one concert and two legits were on the Camp Shows road. The legitimate shows already selected for this season are: "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Junior Miss" and "You Can't take It With You." Producers and autnors have waived all royalties on these productions.

Motion-picture stars, concert artists, name bands and top talent from stage and radio comprise the volunteer side of the Camp Shows picture, and during the winter a big increase in the number of volunteer personal appearance tours by performers from all of show business is scheduled.

Hollywood has volunteered on an all-out basis. The Hollywood Victory Committee, which worked in close conjunction with USO-Camp Shows officials last year arranging the volunteer tours of the numerous film celebrities who went out, has arranged for a great many more screen stars to troupe the Camp Shows circuit this winter in military posts both here and overseas. As they were during the past year, the stars will again be booked into regular show units to play one-night stands all over the country on a two-week basis, and they will also do "spot-booked" shows for the organization, singly and in groups.

Cream of Music World

Volunteers from the concert world, including soloists from the Metropolitan and other big opera companies, leading symphony orchestras with their famous conductors, glee clubs and choral groups, will take their music directly to the men under arms both on extended tours and in "spot" dates. USO-Camp Shows' volunteer concert program started experimentally last year. It has proved so popular with the service men that the new winter schedule more than doubles last year's.

USO-Camp Shows' New York, Chicago and West Coast Talent Committees, which arrange the hundreds of variety shows booked into military areas nightly throughout the Nation, will continue to send name bands, nightclub, radio and variety performers, all of whom work without pay, aboard naval vessels, into hangars and hospitals, into embarkation areas—and anywhere else the War and Navy Departments request.

Camp Shows' new program of overseas entertainment is paced to keep step with an expanding A. E. F. More and more overseas units will be sent out of the country and many of them will be headed by celebrities from the screen, stage, concert and radio.

Performers, producers, directors, talent agents, writers, technicians—all of show business has cooperated with USO-Camp Shows to make possible this huge new service men's entertainment program.

New Fashion

New style for cowboys was set on Paramount's "American Empire" location trip to Kernville, Calif., when former Rodeo Champion Dick Dickson, Richard Dix and Preston Foster wore turtle-neck sweaters in the evening.

Welcome Repeater

JOHNNY LONG, popular young maestro, who is returning to town with his orchestra to headline an early stage bill at the Earle

'Uncle Harry' Cast to Give Show at Meade

Eva Le Gallienne, Joseph Schildkraut and the remainder of the cast of the current Broadway play, "Uncle Harry," will interrupt their stand in New York to appear this Sunday at Fort George Meade, Md., it was announced yesterday by the camp.

Only apparent difference in the setup will be the quantity and type of scenery. Transportation facilities being cramped, the Broadway group found it impossible to use the elaborate original scenery. So it will be a matter of making the best of it at Fort Meade with drops procured from the basement of the National Park Seminary.

Enthusiasm about appearing for the soldiers was not, however, cooled by the inconvenience.

"All the actors are more than willing to appear," declared Pvt. Sam Pearce, prominent actor, who is responsible for the decision to visit Fort Meade.

The play has been on Broadway for 22 weeks. Transportation for the cast will be taken care of by the American Theater Wing.

Coach Fare Hike Plea Reasonable, Aitchison Says

By the Associated Press

The Interstate Commerce Commission found on the surface "nothing unreasonable" in the Southern Railroad's request for increased coach rates, Acting Chairman Aitchison told reporters yesterday.

Full consideration was given to a protest by the Office of Price Administration against allowing the increases, Aitchison added, but under the Interstate Commerce Act there was nothing discriminatory in the increase.

As of October 1, passenger coach rates in the South advanced to 2.2 cents per mile, a rate already in effect in the remainder of the country. The low rate for service personnel on furlough was not changed.

Under an order issued February 10, 1942, railroads which had been charging 2 cents per mile were granted a 10 per cent increase to meet increasing costs.

This brought the general rate to 2.2 cents per mile, and in most parts of the South, where a lower rate of 1.5 cents per mile had been in effect for approximately two years, to 1.65 cents.

Y. M. C. A. Drive Report Is Set for Tonight

A report on the 1942 Y. M. C. A. drive for 1350 new members, which began last Friday, will be made tonight at 6 o'clock at a dinner at the Y., 1736 G Street Northwest.

Held annually, the membership drive got under way last week under the chairmanship of A. D. Willard, jr., when 138 new members were reported at a dinner rally. Thomas W. Dobson's campaign division led the race then, reporting 58 members.

Share-Meat Plan Queries Answered by Committee

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Food Requirements Committee yesterday answered a series of questions which they said have arisen concerning the civilian "share-the-meat" program.

They are:

Q. Should I hold my use of meat to two and one-half pounds of lean meat or to two and one-half pounds of cuts, including bone or gristle or fat—in short, what the butcher passes over the counter?

A—Your weekly share of the meat is 2½ pounds of cuts of beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton as they are sold to you by the butcher—meat which comes from the dressed carcasses of cattle, calves, sheep, lambs and swine, either in processed or unprocessed form. In trade terms, the allowance is figured "bone in." For example, 2½ pounds of spareribs, despite its large content of bone, is a week's allowance of meat for one person. However, remember there is a long list of nutritious meats available in addition to the 2½-pound allotment. These include hearts, liver, kidneys, sweetbreads, brains, pigs feet. Canned beef, processed, scrapple, souse and similar products are not subject to quota restrictions but are affected to the extent that the meat used in their manufacture is subject to such restrictions. Lards, rendering fats, raw leaf, casings, offal and oils are not included in the 2½-pound quota.

Q—What other suggestions are there to make up for the restrictions on beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton?

More Poultry Than Usual

A—Poultry, one of the most substantial of all meats, is available in larger quantities than usual. Fish, eggs, dairy products and legumes are also excellent alternate sources of proteins not included in the meat sharing allowance.

Q—How about meat eaten when dining out in a restaurant?

A—The consumer should deduct the amount of beef, veal, mutton, lamb and pork eaten in public dining places from his 2½-pound quota just as though he or she had bought it at the butcher shop for eating at the family table.

Q—Can a host or hostess buy sufficient meats of the restricted kind to feed a dinner party?

A—Yes. But the guests should deduct their portion from the weekly 2½-pound quota. In other words, for guests the principle is the same as that in effect when they eat out in restaurants.

Q.—Is there a meat allowance for dogs, cats or other pets under the share-the-meat program?

A.—Not of pork, beef, veal, lamb or mutton. If you insist on feeding pets these meats, you should in fairness subtract them from your own personal allowance for the week. If you give your dog, for example, a pound of these meats, your own personal quota should not exceed 1½ pounds. No allowances for pets was included in calculating the fair weekly share for civilians.

What Basic Reason

Q. What is the basic reason for America's share-the-meat program?

A. We're lucky right now in having the biggest supply of meat on hand in the history of our country, but we're also in the midst of our biggest war. Our total supply today is slightly over 24 billion pounds. Civilians, if they were allowed to buy all the meat they wanted, would take only 21 billion pounds. But our Army, Navy and Allies need 6¼ billion pounds. That would call for an outlay of 27½ billion pounds, 3½ billion more than we've got. That 3½ billion pounds must come out of the civilian supply. The civilian supply is 17½ billion pounds and a normal one. The situation calls not so much for hardship as for fairness in sharing among ourselve to make more certain the provision of meat needed by our fighting men and Allies.

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Service Men's Christian League Planned

Major Protestant agencies in America are mapping tentative plans for coordinating their work among service men, through organization of a Service Men's Christian League, it was learned last night.

Being asked to cooperate in the movement at present are the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, representing 29 Protestant bodies; the Federal Council of Churches; the World's Christian Endeavor Union; the International Council of Religious Education, and the active army nad navy chaplaincy.

Committee Set Up

According to Dr. S. Arthur Devan, director of the General Commission, with headquarters here, the commission's executive committee—taking the lead in the plan to coordinate the service men's work—has set up a Committee on Inclusive Organization for the Armed Forces. Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist resident prelate and general chairman of the commission, has been named chairman of the special committee, on which will serve five representatives from each of the cooperating bodies of the proposed Christian League.

Among the prominent figures expected to aid furtherance of the Service Men's League will be Dr. Dan Poling, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, and who recently was given a leave of absence from the pulpit of Philadelphia's Baptist Temple to re-enter chaplaincy service; Ivan Gould, director of youth work for the International Council of Religious Education; Dr. F. L. Gibbs, of the Methodist Board of Education, and others.

Plan Is Explained

"The plan," stated Dr. Devan yesterday, "represents a cooperative undertaking, not only of all Protestant official agencies, but also of the Christian Endeavor, which has a heavy vested interest involved in a well established working organization with hundreds of units already in existence in the armed forces.

"It is hoped that this plan, with appropriate modifications if they seem desirable, can be activiated by November 1, and that it will receive the financial and other support of all the official denomination agencies and of the chaplains in active service. So supported, it has the possibility of influencing a whole generation of young men."

Maryland Guard Unit Plans Party

With a $25 war bond as a prize, Company D, Seventh Battalion of the Maryland State Guard will give a party tomorrow night at the Silver Spring Armory. The party is scheduled to start at 8 p. m. Admission is open to the public at 50 cents a person.

In connection with the recent train wreck at Dickerson, Md., the Maryland State Guard recently received a letter from Governor O'Conor of Maryland which commended the performance of the men there.

C. & P. Telephone Sells $30,000,000 Stock to Parent

Sale of 300,000 shares or 30 million dollars worth of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to its parent company, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., was authorized by the Public Utilities Commission following a short hearing yesterday morning.

Although C. & P. auditor Franklin H. Kenworthy said that this might ultimately result in the necessity for a rate boost, company counsel Ralph A. Van Orsdel assured the PUC that no increase is contemplated at present.

The sale of stock to the A. T. & T. was asked to wipe off all but $7,975,000 worth of short-term notes held by the parent company over the C. & P.

The decision to allow the transaction was unanimous—the first in many months by the present PUC. Former chairman, Gregory Hankin, who usually writes dissenting opinions, announced that he would write a separate concurring opinion to this decision.

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MacArthur Awards Silver Star to Haugland

By the Associated Press

Somewhere in New Guinea, Oct. 3 (Delayed).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur in an unprecedented action today pinned the U. S. Army's Silver Star Award on Vern Haugland, the Associated Press war correspondent who fought his way out of a New Guinea jungle after being lost for 43 days when forced to bail out of an Army plane.

"I am awarding you the Silver Star as an outward symbol of the devotion and fortitude with which you have done your duty," the Allied southwestern Pacific leader told Haugland, who is recovering in a hospital here.

"I can't tell you how much we have been inspired by your getting back after such tribulations and hardships."

Haugland, dressed in Army pajamas, appeared to be embarrassed when the general suddenly strode into his tent, shook hands, and said, "Hello, young man, how are you feeling?"

"Fine, sir," Haugland said.

The general then took a small blue box containing the coveted award, pinned the decoration on Haugland's pajamas, and paid tribute to Haugland's courage.

(United States Army regulations normally prevent award of the Silver Star to civilians.)

When General MacArthur arrived at a New Guinea airdrome the first thing he asked was "How is that boy Haugland?" and expressed pleasure when told the Associated Press correspondent was making steady progress in his recovery.

A lean, 6-foot-3 native Minnesotan, Haugland was lost in mountainous New Guinea after parachuting from a storm-lashed plane which ran out of fuel on August 7.

Missionaries found him in a native village on September 19 and carried him to a coastal point after a five-day jungle trek.

Haugland came out of his ordeal delirious, exhausted and fever-ridden. He had managed to keep alive on berries and the juice of grass and weeds during long days and nights of incessant rains.

His courageous battle of survival was set down day by day in a diary he painstakingly kept—like the good reporter he is—during his wanderings.

Haugland is 34 and the eighth of 11 children. When he was five he moved from Minnesota to a Montana ranch and lived a robust, outdoor life.

He was graduated from Montana State University, worked for newspapers in Montana and joined the Associated Press at Salt Lake City in 1936, transferring to the Los Angeles bureau in 1939.

Soon after Pearl Harbor he volunteered for a war reporting assignment and sailed last January for Australia—the first member of the present Associated Press staff in Australia to reach that war zone.

Britain's New Bombers Hit Dutch Targets

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 6.—Britain's crack new Mosquito bombers attacked a factory and a power station near Hengelo, Holland, today and left them burning after hedge-hopping 100 miles inland to reach their targets at dusk.

Earlier other Mosquito craft bombed objectives in western Germany, but the air ministry news service did not specify the points. The attacks were made by single planes.

The daylight raids followed an RAF night attack in which, according to the Germans, Essen, the heart of the Nazi munitions industry, was among the cities singled out.

The Dutch power station was bombed by Wing Squadron Leader D. A. G. Parry, who recently led a Mosquito formation in a daring assault on Gestapo headquarters in Oslo.

Great Sheet of Flame

A "great sheet of flame" rose from the station as the bombs burst and then gave way to a dense cloud of smoke, Parry said. The air ministry news service said debris was flung high in the air when bombs struck the factory, near the power plant.

Although they flew over Holland so low the crews could see men and women in the village streets, the Mosquitoes encountered no enemy antiaircraft fire or fighters. A flock of birds, however, smashed the windows of one aircraft. Flying glass cut the crew badly about the face and forced them to turn back to their base.

The leader of the Hengelo attack was Wing Commander H. I. Edwards, holder of the Victoria Cross for slipping under high tension wires to bomb Bremen from an altitude of 50 feet in daylight. The Mosquitoes are the R. A. F.'s new light bombers and are still on the secret list.

Minesweeper Fired

In another daylight action, R. A. F. fighters on offensive patrol duty off the French coast set an enemy minesweeper on fire and caused it to run aground.

Last night's raid on Essen, site of the Krupp munitions works, was the forty-ninth on that city since the war started.

The Air Ministry said only that ten planes were lost in the night's operations.

The Germans said eight Esseners were killed and several houses destroyed.

Lord Halifax Sees Bullets Made, Tested

St. Louis, Oct. 6 (AP).—Britain's Ambassador to the United States, Lord Halifax, saw floods of shiny brass cartridges and bullets pour from hundreds of machines today as he toured one of the Nation's great plants for the manufacture of small-arms ammunition.

The envoy's eyes shone with interest as he moved through units of the factory after a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at which he told an audience of 1000 that the United States and Britain "must and would" stick together through war and peace to build a new world "for which so many brave men will have died."

Like other war plants, its workbenches held a large proportion of women—almost one-third in this case—and an official with the Ambassador's party called attention to the absence of direct supervision over the workers.

"You notice," he said, "there's no one around telling them to hurry up. They don't need to be told. Most of those women have sons or sweethearts or brothers in the armed forces. Some of them have relations who were killed or captured on Bataan and Corregidor. Nobody has to tell them to hurry up. They want to hurry with the stuff."

The British Ambassador followed the production process through to the finish, then stepped into a testing room where, to the clatter and roar of machine guns, he watched the firing of tracer, armor-piercing and regular ammunition.

Murray, Calling C. I. O. Session, Stresses Stand

President Philip Murray, issuing the formal call for the annual convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations at Boston beginning November 9, declared yesterday that "only a powerful and democratic trade union" can guarantee fulfillment of labor's share in the war effort.

Murray asserted the C. I. O.'s pledge of support for the Nation's war program was "not mere lip service" and that the organization had demonstrated "its rightful leadership in forging a national unity to achieve victory."

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

SONNY DENHAM INTO VICTORY. Next Monday the Victory Room will present its biggest band to date—the 20-man orchestra of Sonny Denham, which is now winding up a long engagement at Chicago's Sherman Hotel. This is a tremendous swing unit, led with much vigor and dexterity by young Maestro Denham, who alternates on trumpet and trombone.

LANKY EDDY SCHAEFER, known as the comic find of the year, will head the all new revue arriving at Paul Young's next Tuesday. After rolling the habitues of various Philadelphia bistros out of their chairs with alarming regularity, Eddy was booked into New York's Versailles, proved he was no flash-in-the-pan by panicking the sophisticates.

Got that reservation for the "Champagne and Orchids" fall opening in the Mayflower Lounge on Friday? Better not delay or you'll find yourself sitting in the lobby for this monumental party. All cover charges, remember, go to the State Door Canteen.

FROM FLUTING TO FLYING. Bob Holben, the expert flutist-clarinetist-saxist of Pete Macias' Orchestra in the Lounge Riviera, has been commissioned as an instructor in naval aviation.

WANNA POLKA LESSON? A ravishing Ukrainian polka will be danced by all the Balalaika Russians in their new show opening next Monday. You can join in if you're in the mood. There'll also be a "Barber Shop Scene" and a "Tartar Dance" by Karloff. Impresario Mischa Bess expects a new baritone from Hollywood to replace Sasha Romanov, who'll be getting into doughboy uniform this week.

Tomorrow's most starry event will be the return of the elegant and snazzy Di Gitanes to the Troika, where they evoked so many sighs of admiration last year. The smart little dancing Cerneys will close tonight, go straight to Chicago's Chez Paree.

IN THE MAIL. A sunset postcard from Maine which looks equally pretty right side up and upside down. It's signed by Edgar Baum, partner in Crossroads, who's been back from Maine for ten days. The moose must be the postmen up there.

MUSTACHES' FALL AND RISE. The Casino Royal's Bob Preble has denuded himself of the handsome mustache he sported for a few weeks. But all is not lost. Al Orrison, head man of Treasure Island, has sprouted an elegantly waxed lip adornment. Makes him look like Ruth Chatterton's first husband.

Silver-haired Grant Gardner reaps numberless encores in the Lotus' floor show with his Swiss bell ringing. No jive but a lot of polished showmanship. These vaudeville veterans wear well.

INTRIGUING CUSTOMERS. Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the FCC dined the other eve at Del Rio. At another table we saw the Post's Drew Pearson having his picture snapped by the camera girl . . . Donald Nelson seemed pleased with his priority on a baked ham dinner at Burt's Trans-Lux a couple of days ago . . . A group of 20 from the Colombian Legation pranced prettily to the Copocabana's rumba band the other night . . . The new La Conga out on the Baltimore Boulevard is highly favored by the Pan-Am diplomatic set. Big parties from the Mexican Embassy and Panamanian Legation were there the other night and other Latin-American parties are due this week.

ABOUT THE GIRLS. Singer Florance Gale, new singer at the Anchor Room, is making more friends than the Maritime Commission has ships. She supplements an appealing voice with a personality to match . . . Nothing more dizzily amusing can be imagined than the costumes worn by the Hazel Mangean Girls at the Shoreham. They shed red Mae West getups to reveal black satin corsets and scarlet bloomers . . . Alice Winstead, contralto nightingale at the Louisiana, knows all the answers to "selling a song" . . . Hi Hat's Marianne Lee is currently a symphony of orchids and butterflies. Blue sequin butterflies are embroidered on her newest frock and somebody or other is sending her orchids every day . . . Ida Clark, who plays the organ interludes so cleverly at Uline's Garden, owns a parrot named "Mr. Polly" who can imitate dogs, cats and roosters.

Champagne in the afternoon is unusual. But it was exactly right at Restaurant "823" the other afternoon when a handsome bombardier and his girl friend staged a little fiesta for their last hour together—for a long time.

WITH THE RHYTHM BOYS. Dr. Herman Arminski, now playing at Restaurant "400," served 14 months in the Yugoslavian army . . . Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room wishes that people would not ask him to play request numbers on his radio hour. He'd like to oblige but can't account of censorship . . . El Patio's Little Jack Little says that the soldiers must be shifting rapidly. He notes a change in the faces of service men customers about every two weeks . . . Accordinonist Frank Buckley will be missing from Dick Abbott's Four at Mayfair for a few days. He'll be at his home in Maine visiting his ailing father . . . Bob Stazny of the Plymouth has dedicated his new "Song of Allegiance" to the D. A. R. and the American School Association . . . Maestro Bob Morton of the Cosmos Room is his own arranger, saxist, clarinetist and singer.

DENNISE DAWSON, petite and chic pianist, now playing alternately with Nat Jaffe's Trio at the Neptune Room

FOR COZY ATMOSPHERE. The Burlinton's Rose Room, besides being the home of completely delicious food, has a homelike atmosphere of luxurious type. The pleasant Burlington coffee shop is also open for both luncheon and dinner . . . There's something warm and cordial about the Dubonnet Room (and we're not speaking alone of the potnet Dubonnet cocktails), where you can enjoy a splendid shore dinner and Adrian Rollini's rare music.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM

HOT FLASHES

during 38 to 52 Years of Age!

If *you*—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made *especially for women.*

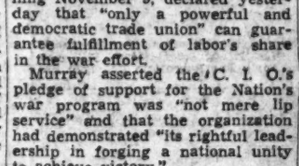
Pinkham's Compound is *famous* to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic!

Thousands upon thousands of women — rich and poor alike — have reported benefits. Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

WE didn't dream up this ad . . . men who have enlisted and have had houses to sell have sold them through Post Classified ads. If YOUR house has to change hands NOW—call NAtional 4200. Ask for an Ad-Taker. Tell her your story. And start packing . . .

The Washington Post

Washington's Home Morning Newspaper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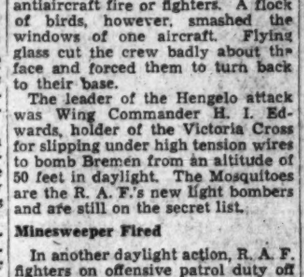

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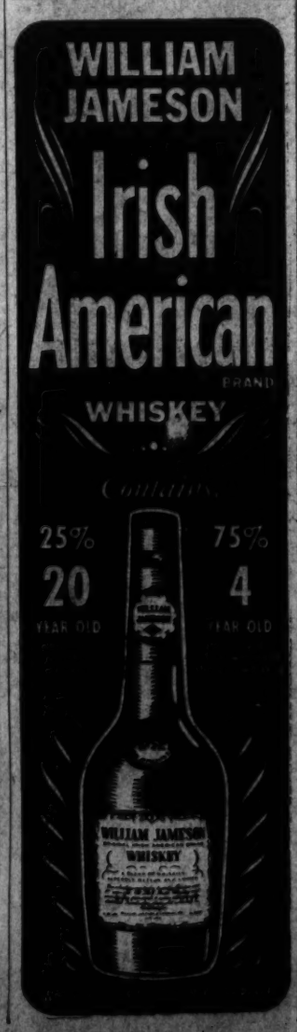

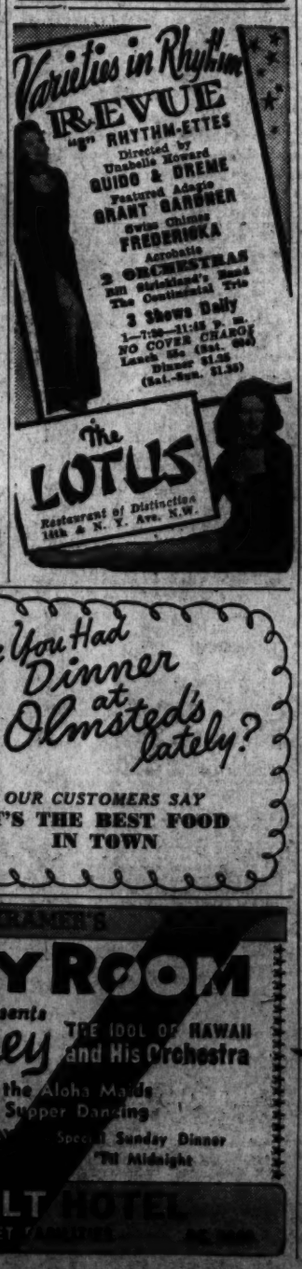

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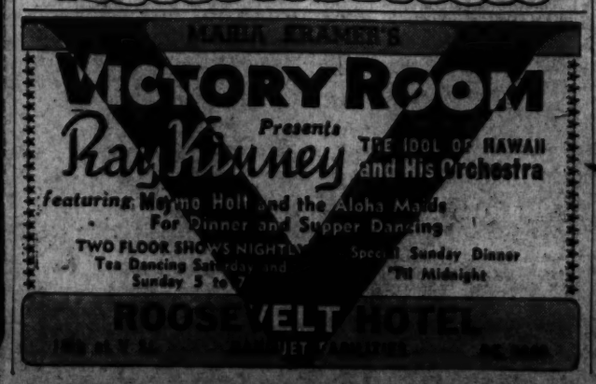
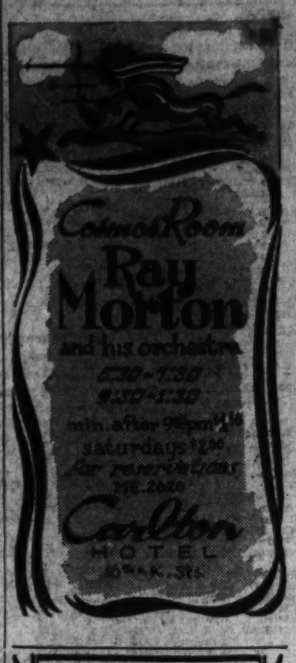
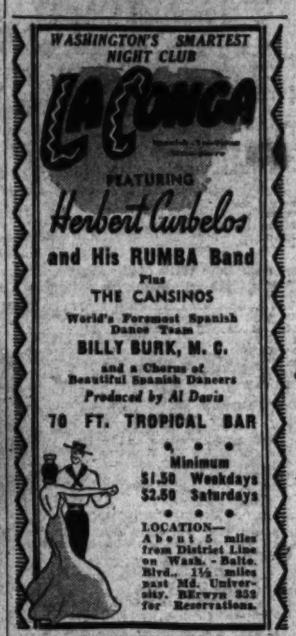
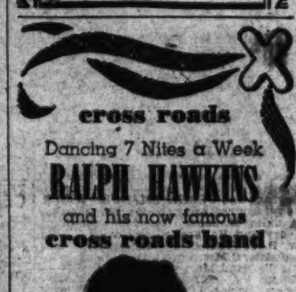
1336 G STREET
Off 14th Street
OUR CUSTOMERS SAY
IT'S THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN









DIED 1

ADY, SADIE RAE. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, SADIE RAE ADY, beloved wife of Henry S. Ady and daughter of the late Charles and Florence Boswell Striker. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ARNOLD, HARRY CLIFFORD. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at 8:45 a. m., at his residence, 3246 High st. se., HARRY CLIFFORD ARNOLD, beloved husband of Minnie R. Arnold and son of the late James E. and Sarah Carrico Arnold. Funeral from the Thomas P. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Wednesday, October 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BURCH, ELLA ACTON. On Friday, October 2, at Laurel Springs, N. J., ELLA ACTON BURCH, beloved wife of the late Hamilton Burch. Funeral from residence of Mr. John A. Cook, 1317 T st. se., on Wednesday, October 7, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARTER, WILLIAM JAMES. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, at his residence, 2303 University pl. nw., WILLIAM JAMES CARTER, beloved brother of Miss Clara E. Carter, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. May E. Barrows and Mrs. Irene C. Findley, of North Bellevue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, October 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COLLINS, EDNA. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at her residence, 1373 Fricot pl. nw., EDNA COLLINS, beloved wife of Raymond O. Collins and sister of Robert E. Brooks. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

EISENBEISS, VICTOR HUGO. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, VICTOR HUGO EISENBEISS of 19 Whittier st. nw., beloved husband of Helen V. Eisenbeiss. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FRANK, ROBERT V. Suddenly, on Monday, October 5, 1942, at his residence, 548 44th st. ne., ROBERT V. FRANK, beloved husband of Mary M. Frank. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GREENE, EDWARD H. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, at Casualty Hospital EDWARD H. GREENE, beloved husband of Edith E. Greene and brother of Benjamin F. Greene. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Brooklyn, (N. Y.) papers please copy.)

HUTCHERSON, EARL E. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Children's Hospital, EARL E. HUTCHERSON, beloved son of Earl A. and Edna B. Hutcherson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 7, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to Christ Episcopal Church, 820 G st. se., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

IRVIN, JESSIE M. W. On Monday, October 5, 1942, JESSIE M. W. IRVIN, wife of the late William B. Irvin and mother of Mrs. Isabel Wallace and William M. Irvin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, October 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JACKSON, GARY LEE. Suddenly, on Monday, October 5, 1942, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., GARY LEE JACKSON, beloved son of William C. and Pauline O. Jackson of Davidsonville, Md. Remains resting at Oasch's funeral home, 4730 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, October 8 at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, HELEN SUYDAM. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, HELEN SUYDAM JOHNSON of 418 Shepherd st. nw., wife of Claude G. Johnson and daughter of Mary Jane Suydam; sister of Mrs. Minnie Ballet, Mrs. Grace Holmes, Mrs. Jessie Almquist, Floyd, Clarence and Charles Suydam. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JONES, FRANK EMANUEL. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, at his residence in Fairfax, Va., FRANK EMANUEL JONES. He is survived by the following: One son, Franklin W. Jones; four brothers, Clint, Henry and Howard of Fairfax, Va., and Dr. B. O. Jones of Greenville, S. C., and two sisters, Mrs. Bess Hutchison of Fairfax, Va., and Mrs. Nellie Pitcher of Falls Church, Va. Funeral services at Groff's funeral parlor, Fairfax, Va., on Wednesday, October 7, at 9 a. m. Interment Ephesus Baptist Cemetery, Dunnsville, Va.

KEATING, OLIVIA J. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, OLIVIA J. KEATING. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 7, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED (Continued from Preceding Column.) 1

KOENIG, RAYMOND GIBARD. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at his residence, 3746 Cumberland st. NW., RAYMOND GIRARD KOENIG, husband of Evelyn Adams Koenig, father of Virginia Anne, son of Mrs. Carrie C. and the late George Koenig and brother of Frank C. Koenig of New York City. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1730 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1330 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, October 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LYDDANE, WILLIAM O. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WILLIAM O. LYDDANE, beloved husband of the late Matilda Lyddane. Funeral services at his late residence, 1330 Underwood st. nw., Wednesday, October 7, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

MARSHALL, VALERIA. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, VALERIA MARSHALL of 1519 Park rd. nw., beloved sister of Minnie Marshall and Mrs. Edith Marshall Adkins. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, October 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McCOY, BESSIE V. On Monday, October 5, 1942, BESSIE V. McCOY of 101 B st. se., beloved wife of Walter R. McCoy and mother of James Cooksey and Lorene Hutchison. Funeral from James T. Ryan's funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Thursday, October 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

McKLEM, WILLIAM E. On Monday, October 5, 1942, WILLIAM E. McKLEM, beloved husband of Lucy McKlem. Graveside services and interment at Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, October 8, at 1 p. m. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia Ave. NW.

MELICK, MARY E. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, MARY E. MELICK, beloved aunt of Mrs. Margaret O. Fraser. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1309 N st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

METTLER, CHARLES MILLARD. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Casualty Hospital CHARLES MILLARD METTLER, beloved husband of Marguerite O. Mettler and son of John and Ida Mettler, and brother of Miss Hansborough of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Margaret Swarts, Mrs. Marie Springman and Wilbur Mettler, of Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at the residence of his father-in-law, Felix Hammond, 306 4th st. nw., until Thursday, October 8, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MOODY, MATTHEW THOMAS. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, MATTHEW THOMAS MOODY, husband of Ellen P. Moody and father of Mrs. Charles S. Payne, Mrs. Thelma Wetrich, Mrs. H. F. Dill and Harold P. Moody. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 7, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MUNRO, ALICE J. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, ALICE J. MUNRO of 1416 R st. nw., wife of the late James Munro and sister of Miss Florence Walker and the late Alfred G. Walker of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NEEPER, HELEN M. On Monday, October 5, 1942, HELEN M. NEEPER (nee Weeks), beloved wife of the late William H. Neeper and mother of Percy B. Neeper and Susanne M. Scott and sister of James Weeks of Arkansas. Remains resting at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3220 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., until 10 a. m. Thursday, October 8. Funeral services at her late residence, 3211 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Thursday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md. (Baltimore paper, please copy.)

O'NEALE, NELLIE ASHBY. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, NELLIE ASHBY O'NEALE of 3034 R st. nw., wife of the late William S. O'Neale and mother of Mrs. Sue O. N. Maxwell and Hugh T. O'Neale and John D. O'Neale. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PARKER, WILLIAM E. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, at his residence, 3545 S st. sw., WILLIAM E. PARKER, beloved husband of Myrtle L. Parker (nee Taylor) and father of William E. and Francis D. Parker. Notice of funeral later.

PEARSON, PAUL PHILIP. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, PAUL PHILIP PEARSON, of 3102 35th pl. nw., beloved husband of Blanche A. Pearson. Services at the above residence on Saturday, October 10, at 1:15 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

QUIGLEY, CHARLES ELMER. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, CHARLES ELMER QUIGLEY, husband of Emma C. Quigley and father of Max E. and Bruce S. Quigley. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1730 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at the Eckington Presbyterian Church, North Capitol st. at Truxton Circle ne. on Wednesday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SHOLTIS, LAURENCE T. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, LAURENCE T. SHOLTIS. He is survived by two sisters, two brothers and other relatives and friends. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, October 8, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMARR, MIRIAM ROSENTA. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Children's Hospital, Washington, D. C., MIRIAM ROSENTA SMARR, beloved daughter of Richard E. and Eleanor Smarr (nee Janson) of 1121 24th st. nw. and sister of Diane Marie Smarr. Remains resting at Pyles funeral home, 2247 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, ORLANDO H. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, ORLANDO H. SMITH, of the Argonne Apartments, beloved husband of Lucille H. Smith, and father of Mrs. Kurt Hetzel and Orlando H. Smith, Jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SULLIVAN, ANNIE. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 4, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNIE SULLIVAN (nee Hall), beloved wife of Harry A. Sullivan and mother of Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Mrs. James Stewart, Rosemary and Muriel Sullivan. Funeral from the Gaffell funeral home, 473 H st. nw., on Wednesday, October 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WINDISCH, REVA A. On Monday, October 5, 1942, REVA A. WINDISCH, beloved mother of Robert P. Windisch, Mrs. Joan Brennan and Mrs. Virginia Tredway. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 617 11th st. se. on Wednesday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Little Valley, N. Y.

WOOD, ELLA C. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sallie Sandridge, 3433 Wisconsin ave. nw., ELLA CATHERINE WOOD, beloved wife of the late Henry B. Wood of Charlottesville, Va. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, until 9 a. m. Wednesday. Funeral services at White Hall, Va., Wednesday, October 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Charlottesville, Va. Charlottesville, Va., papers please copy.

WOODY, LEMOND G. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at Castle Point, N. Y., LEMOND G. WOODY, beloved husband of Margaret Rose Woody; son of Mrs. Florence Woody, both of Washington, D. C., and brother of Mrs. J. Russell Brown of Woodmont, Conn. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel, on Wednesday, October 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Carter, William James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keating, Olivia Greene.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Edward H. Mettler.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Charles Millard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Windisch, Reva A. Bond.	W. W. Chambers Co.
William Howard Hutcherson, Earl Irvin, Jessie M. W. Rosenfeld.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Arthur H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weise, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, Frances	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pearson, Paul P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keene, Genevieve	W. W. Chambers Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

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KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 19th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists 904 14th nw. Tri 9 p. m. Mkt. 7031.

LANDSCAPING AND PRUNING
PROPES Tree experts. Feeding, evergreen trimming. Save money. ALex. 1936

LEATHER GOODS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1313. $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING Papering. Repairs promptly done 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.
RE. 2859 Plastering, Painting. Reas. rates. Free estimates.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1637.

RADIO REPAIRS SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar 3 mos Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-6 p.m. NA. 0777

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your 'Lost and Found' ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday 6 p. m. 'Found' ads are published free.

HAVE you
LOST
your
GAS RATION BOOK?

Call the Post and advertise it three days—no delays.

Phone up until 11 P. M. for Publication Early the Next Morning
NAtional 4200

AIR-MAIL letter lost in Ceres Restaurant on E st. Liberal reward. CH. 8506.

BILLFOLD, brown, containing money, identification card. Serviceman's wallet. RE. 7200, ext. 9.

GAS ration book, F-145747-A. Sept. 23. S. Kent. EX. 8100, Extension 704.

GAS RATION BOOK
#1184611A. Issued July 11, 1942, Theodore R. Block, 2500 Que st. nw. Apt. 604. Re. 2011.

GAS RATION BOOK A.
No. F-89197A. Call TR. 4400.

GAS RATION CARD
Issued to Roy W. Baker, Oldway 0844.

GAS RATION BOOK
106806, LA. Bull, RE. 7800, Ext. 2111.

LOST & FOUND (Continued from Preceding Column.) 10

GAS RATION BOOK
In black wallet containing driver's license, registration card, Lincoln 3938.

GAS RATION BOOK
Issued to Mr. M. J. Hubbard, AT. 1452.

GAS RATION book, No. 917064A-6. Return to 929 Rye st. nw.

GAS-RATION BOOK F-151046-A lost Friday. Return to Walter Gordon, 1632 Kalorama rd. NW.

GAS RATION BOOK—F-534458-A. Call Pr. 3696. Reward.

GAS-RATION BOOK 5-2, No. 426013. Clows & Davis, 1217 Maine ave. sw. DI. 5092.

GAS-RATION BOOK issued to Johnson & Jenkins, 2063 Georgia ave. nw. MI. 9785.

GAS-RATION BOOKS, F-92457 and F-92456-B. Return to Denver C. Mitchell, Century Motor Co., 2022 14th st. nw.

Important Service Papers
Sept. 25th, at Willard, Mayfair, Union Station, or taxicab to station. Reward. John Wall, HO. 2534.

PURSE, black alligator, cont. glasses, Va. operator's permit, Govt. pass, miscellaneous cards, checks, etc. Sat. Reward. WO. 0317.

PURSE, lady's leather, copper colored, money and vals.; in taxicab, between Earle Theater and Union Station; owner Gov. employe; lib. reward. HO. 5813.

RATION BOOK, No. F-28808-A, lost in Mt. Pleasant area. AD. 1740.

RED billfold containing D. C. and W. Va. driver's license, Social Security card and other cards. RE. 4906

WALLET bet. 14th & H sts. ne., 11th & Fla. ne. Oct. 1. Cont. reels, card, permit, etc. rather book. Frank Donnelly, 1108 Florida ave. ne. AT. 3712.

WALLET, brown, zipper, contains Navy identif., press card, pawn tickets and $108. Reward. Richard R. Conger, 718 22nd nw. RE. 7400, Ext. 3779, or DI. 0083 aft. 5.

WALLET—Lady's pigskin; bet. 15th and 16th, Penn. Ave., Oct. 3, or left in taxi; cont. money, Michigan driver's license, Social Security, birth certificate, key, $5 defense stamp, etc. Reward. RE. 7457 after 6:30.

WRIST WATCH—Gold, initials M. T. M. Thursday between S and Cathedral ave. nw. Reward. AD. 1024.

WRIST WATCH, gold, Elgin, with black band; lost in Clarendon, Va. Reward. 3708 11th road N, Arl., Va., Apt. 3.

WRIST WATCH
LADY'S SILVER ELGIN, SATURDAY, ON OR NEAR CONN. AVE. NW., BETWEEN WOODLEY RD. AND FOLGER ST. NW. REWARD. PHONE CO. 5782.

Wrist Watch, Liberal Reward
Granwiler, Basel, Swiss; on No. 42 streetcar, bet. 13th and D sts. Saturday night. Sentimental value. LU. 0625, RE. 6700, ext. 72068.

WRIST WATCH—REWARD
Lady's small gold Se-Low, vicinity Lanier pl., Calvert st., or Woodley pl. Sunday evening. Call operator, HO. 4100.

LOST—Dog, Boston bull, brindle, male, called "Max." Reward. HO. 7874. 1318 Shepherd st. ne.

LOST—Pair of spectacles in light blue silk case in taxi between Garfinckel's and Masruder's. Reward. Please call DE. 0416.

FOUND—White uniform with belt and small dark blue cap with Red Cross on front, near Ga. and Concord aves., on Monday a. m. TA. 8161.

FOUND—Set of Studebaker automobile keys, corner 16th and I sts. nw., 9 p. m. Saturday. NA. 6306, from 9 to 5 p. m.

FOUND—Cat, young, male; brindle and white, near Bass-West highway in Rock Creek Park. Wi. 7918.

FOUND—Bird, falcon, young; thongs on legs; vic. Pinehart Circle nw. RE. 5700, ext. 5171, bet. 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

FOUND—Upper false plate with 2 gold teeth on R st. Reward. AD. 2293.

FOUND—Large Boston bull. Collar with lock attached. WA. 0894.

FOUND—Cocker Spaniel, female puppy; vic. Colonial Village, Arlington. CH. 2000, Ext. 980.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., ME. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No charge. No surgery. Dr. Sommerville, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0383.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

PHONE Shepherd 3680, Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by any one other than myself. EDWIN M. BROSE.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLiro 8200.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-Expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Ch., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3700.

SHARE EXPENSE to Los Angeles, $30; leave Saturday. Phone ADams 8464, Ext. 316, between 6-9 p. m.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1356 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6315.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 1-line ad costs only 25 cents.

BARBER—1st class. Dependable, steady. Union shop. $40 and comm., 3906 12th st. ne.

BARBER—$40 week and commission. Folis Barber Shop, 114 15th st. se.

BARBER—White trade. ZENITH BARBER SHOP, 803 11th st. nw.

BARBER—Good worker, can average $35-$50 wk. Hrs. 9-7. MITCHELL'S BARBER SHOP, East Falls Church, Va.

BARBER—Steady; $40 wk. guar. and comm. One for Sat. and Sun., $20 and comm. 901 E st. nw.

BARBER for Sundays; $5 guar. & comm. PAULS BARBER SHOP, 851 Upshur nw.

BARBER, colored, $25 guarantee; steady or evenings. 1332 You st. nw.

BARBERS (2), 1st class. Good business. L. W. Bennett, 1007 U nw. DU. 9289.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; to work days, evenings or Sundays; 60c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BARBER Sober. Full time. 306 N st. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; $18 guarantee. 3703 N. H. ave., at Ga. ave

BOOTBLACKS (2), experienced, for 2 days. 809 G st. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; $21 week. ARMY AND NAVY CLUB. 1627 Rye st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, neat, for barber shop. Good pay. 2111 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BOY
Colored, to work in delicatessen. Apply The Snack Shop, 2121 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BOY OR YOUNG MAN
To assist on clothing floor and tailor shop. Apply Mr. Zetlin, LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc. 1409 G St. N.W.

BOY, COLORED
For liquor store; over 21; D. C. permit. 901 Florida ave. nw.

BOYS,
White, over 16, one for stockroom and one to drive light delivery truck. Apply between 10 and 11 a. m. Union Beauty and Barber Supply, 516 12th st. nw.

BUS BOY or dishwasher. Lansmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

HELP, MEN (Continued from Preceding Column.) 16

CLERK
Young man, 17 to 21, to work from 2 to 10 p. m. in circulation division of newspaper; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Mackey, 4905 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 4 and 9 p. m.

CLERKS, $35 WK.
Exper. commercial and construction openings. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COOK.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IN HIGH-CLASS RESTAURANT. APPLY DAY OR NIGHT. 418 12TH ST. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

Counter-Sandwich Man
White, 18 years or over. Hours, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., and 5 p. m. to midnight; $22.50 and meals. Dave's Delicatessen, 1616 Que st. nw.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

CREDIT AND
COLLECTION MAN

Assistant to credit manager, draft deferred, experienced on installment accounts; good salary; permanent position and future assured in large furniture store.
WRITE MR. KADISON
for appointment, outlining experience briefly.
HUB FURNITURE CO.
7TH & D STS. N. W.

DISHWASHER, colored, able to do some short-order cooking; evening work, 6 p. m. to 2 a. m.; $30 week. Tehaan's Restaurant, 1232 36th st. nw.

DISHWASHER
All-around man; permanent job. 1304 North Capitol st.

DISHWASHER; $17 week; Sundays off. 931 18th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DRIVER-SALESMAN
Unusual opportunity for a draft exempt, live wire salesman to make $45 to $60 a week and up; guaranteed salary and commission. Apply Mr. Woodruff, 8213 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DRIVERS, $35 WK.
(10) D. C. permit; opportunity. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DRIVER
Colored; for liquor store. Apply 5500 Connecticut ave. nw.

DRIVER
Colored, married. Good steady job. Must have references. Call in person, at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

DRIVER
Colored, for light delivery truck; package liquor store. References. Apply
CLARK'S
705 14th st. nw.

DRIVERS
With or without experience, for wholesale dry-cleaning plant; steady job, good pay. Apply The Rubenstein Co., 1220 23d st. nw.

DRIVER-DELIVERY MAN
White or colored, for Men's Store Delivery (new light Chevrolet truck). One who knows the city well, especially the Northwest Section. One delivery daily at 2 o'clock. Draft-deferred men preferred; must be sober and experienced with good record and references. Good man can earn $22.50 and up. Apply at once to Mr. Richards.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

MAIL ROOM
Position in large newspaper mail room, to run Pitney Bowes meter machine and also to run switchboard 2 nights per week, 1 a. m. to 9 a. m.; no experience necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

MAN—22-50 YEARS
For haberdashery apparel business. Mdse exper. unnec. if able to meet public. Start about $40 wk. Emp. office, 1427 Eye nw., Room 305; (no fee).

MEAT CUTTER
experienced; also grocery clerk; good pay. Apply 3800 18th st. ne.

MEAT CUTTER
PORTER
2 PART-TIME CLERKS
2016 14th ST. N.W.

MEN
We can place 2 defense workers that have 3 or more hours a day to spare. Good average pay to start. Call in person. See Employment Manager, 9 to 11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

MESSENGERS, $110 MO.
(3). Neat. Permanent. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

MESSENGERS, $110 MO.
(15). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Mimeograph Oper., Exp., $36
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

N. C. OPERATORS
Experienced, $30-$35.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

PAINTERS, first-class, sober men. Apply 1420 Irving st. nw.

MESSENGERS, $36
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

OFFICE CLERK
DRAFT-EXEMPT MAN

For maintenance division of housing development. Steady position, good salary.
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
3900 4TH ST. NORTH
ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 5000

PAYROLL CLERK, $40 WK.
Construction. At once. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

PHYSICAL CULTURE INSTRUCTOR
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. APPLY
900 SOUTHERN BUILDING.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS
Must have tools. WI. 4656.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS
STEAMFITTERS AND HELPERS, LABORERS
Defense Housing Project.
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

PRESSER, steady, $30 week. Kilburn Cleaners. CO. 7146.

PRESSER
Apply at once. 3803 14th st. nw.

PRESSER
For Night Work.
Experienced for
Dry-Cleaning Department.
GOOD SALARY.
Apply Mr. Oildewell.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN (Continued from Preceding Column.) 16

PRESSERS
Colored; good pay; steady work all year around.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

RETAIL SALESMEN

Experienced clothing and furnishings salesmen for men's fine retail store. Draft-deferred men, excellent earnings and opportunity. Apply by letter, confidential, or in person.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G St. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Rye st. nw. NO FEE.

RODMAN, $175
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

SHOEMAKERS (2)
Must be experienced, all-around men; $50 week. Must be sober. Box 661, Washington Post.

SHORT ORDER COOK, WHITE.
Lansmead's Arm-Chair Lunch.
831 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $40 WK.
Also typists, bookkeepers and machine operators. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHERS TO $195
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

TAILOR
Temporary work to sew labels, etc. Apply at once to Mr. Zetlin.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Colored, for trash and ash routes; good wages, advancement for steady men. Bowles, NA. 6064, 510 Delaware ave. nw.

ABLE, THINKING TYPIST
Interesting research work, with assured postwar future; 30% typing; requires brains, farsightedness, some investment—not cash, but time at modest salary while learning. Telephone EX. 7024, office hours.

VEGETABLE MEN (2)
EXPERIENCED
GOOD SALARY
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 CONN. AVE.

WAITER
White, $15 week; short hours; plenty tips. Apply States Restaurant, 516 N. Capitol st.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, 16 or 17 yrs. old, interested in electricity; permanent position with progressive plan for advancement. Apply own hand writing. Box 535, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN
No experience necessary. Help linoleum mechanics. 3021 Georgia ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN
Good chance for advancement; good salary. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

PART-TIME
Can use several men, no age limit, three or four hours in evenings. Pleasant work. Good commissions. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11:00 a. m. or phone OIdway 1657 between 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

MARRIED MAN
25-40 years. Neat appearance, courteous; $35 week to start and unlimited opportunity for advancement. Must enjoy meeting the public as floor manager in large new bowling alley. No experience necessary. Give full details of self in letter to Box M-676.

FOUNTAIN
BOYS & MEN
FOR PART-TIME WORK
Hours 7 to 11 P. M.
MUST BE OVER 18
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
$$$
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Wool Pressers
$32.50 Week
Perfect Working Conditions.
Day Work.
Year-around job for men capable of doing quality work.
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

OIL BURNER SERVICE MEN
Openings for experienced oil burner service men in a large Washington Fuel Oil firm. Year around employment and annual vacation with pay guaranteed to those who qualify.
L. P. STEUART & BRO.
138 12th St. N.E.
LI. 4300

HELP, MEN (Continued from Preceding Column.) 16

Part Time Employment
CASHIERS
CHECKERS
for three hours' duty in
CAFETERIAS
In Government Buildings.
No experience necessary.
Excellent salary.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

LABORERS
Permanent Employment
Apply
Timekeeper
Wardman Park Hotel
Conn. Ave. & Woodley Rd. N.W.

CARPENTERS
(25)
Come prepared to work.
CITY PARK HOMES
Lee Boulevard and Annandale Rd.
Near Falls Church, Va.

PORTERS
Must be neat in appearance. Experience not necessary. Apply employment office.
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Messenger BOYS
With Bicycles
$18 per 49-hour week and overtime
Apply at Once
512 11th St. N.W.

MESSENGERS
OFFICE BOYS
JUNIOR CLERKS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment office, open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

Permanent Positions
WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO.
Has Openings for
BUS OPERATORS
Ages 21 to 45
PAY $30 A WEEK WHILE LEARNING
Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. Or Call CH. 6700. Ask for Mr. Corcoran.

WESTERN UNION
NEEDS
40 BOYS
FOR PART-TIME MESSENGER WORK
AFTER SCHOOL
3 EVENINGS A WEEK
APP

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

Engineer
To Operate Two High Pressure Boilers
Permanent Position to Qualified Man. Second Class License Required.
L. P. STEUART & BRO.
138 12th St. N.E.
LI. 4300

MEN AND BOYS
for
Counter Work
in Restaurant
Good starting salary.
Salary starts first day.
Apply
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1132 19th St. N.W.

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

COLORED
Men between 21 and 55 years of age for maintenance work. Must be in good health and have a clear record. Steady employment at good pay with opportunity for advancement; 6-day, 44-hour week with a chance to earn some overtime. Apply Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 p. m. at Employment Office.
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 Cabin John Streetcar.

'Washington's Smartest Nite Club'
CLUB LA CONGA
NEEDS
- Bartender
- Bus Boy
- Dishwashers
- Checker
- Also help needed for Saturday Nights only

See Mr. Barrett, After 7 P. M.
Dude Ranch Hotel
Washington-Baltimore Blvd.
Berwyn, Md.
Phone Berwyn 382

The
HECHT CO.
HAS AN EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITY
for man
EXPERIENCED IN REPAIRS OF
- CASH REGISTER
- TYPEWRITERS
- ADDING MACHINES
and other
- OFFICE MACHINES

Excellent Salary
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
DAILY 9:30 TO 6 P. M.
THURSDAY, 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

MEN WANTED
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply in person weekday mornings or write for information.
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Take Route Number 20
"Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PART-TIME
Young boys now attending school, for early morning newspaper work. Apply to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

PART-TIME
Men, between 21 and 55, draft deferred, to work as bus operators weekdays for 2 or 3 hours at a time, either between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10 a. m. or between the hours of 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. For other requirements see our advertisement for street-car, bus operators elsewhere on this page. Apply in person weekday mornings before 10 a. m. Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown, Room 333. Take Cabin John streetcar (route No. 20). Please do not phone for information.

PRODUCTION DEPT.
Young men to train in newspaper production work.
Five-day week position.
Minimum salary to start.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1137 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN FOR DAY SCHEDULES.
APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 75 cents.

ALTERATION HAND
One who has experience in fur work preferred. Good salary and excellent future for right party.
PARKWAY CLEANERS & DYERS
5024 CONN. AVE. NW.

ALTERATION HANDS FOR CLOTH COATS
SAKS
610 12th ST. N.W.

A-1 BEAUTY OPER., $32.50; guar. and comm. Dorchester House, 2480 16th nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $35-$40
Able to take full charge, type.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BOOKKEEPER
Real estate office desires young lady familiar with real estate work; salary depends upon experience and ability. See Mr. Whiteford before 10 any morning except Saturday. McKeever & Whiteford, 1614 K st. nw. DI. 9706.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced.
Apply
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th st. nw.

Dental Assistant, $25-$35
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

DICTAPHONE-STENOG. $1440.
STENOG., temporary (2 wks.), $35.
STENOG., half days; $70 mo.
SECRETARY-STENOG., $135.
STENOG., general office, $130.
TYPIST-P. B. X. operator, $110.
SECTY.-STENOG., patent exp., $1500-$1800
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th NW.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

GENERAL CLERK
Young girl between ages of 19 and 30, with accounting experience; must be good with figures and be a good typist. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

GIRLS
HOTEL CIGAR AND NEWSSTAND EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT.
APPLY NEWSSTAND
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

GIRLS
(WHITE) Experienced
FOR LAUNDRY WORK
40c AN HOUR
MARKERS, SORTERS, FEEDERS, CATCHERS, SHIRT OPERATORS, PRESSERS.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

GIRLS, COLORED
Experience not necessary. Good pay while learning how to press in new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

LADY
For evening work. Previous retail experience helpful; about $12 wk. Apply Wed., 6-8 p. m., Room 210, 1427 Eye nw.

LADIES—Aged 20 to 35. Neat appearing and intelligent, to assist in a survey. Outside work. No selling. Salary. Hours 9 to 2. Write Box 832, Washington Post

LADIES
Part or full time to sell silk hosiery and apparel. Apply Real Silk, 1427 Eye nw., Room 210.

MILLINERY Saleslades, experienced; attractive appearance; exc. salary; wonderful opportunity. Hat Box, 716 14th nw.

N. C. R. OPERATORS
Experienced; $30-$35.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

OFFICE PERSONNEL
Exec. secretary, exper. all phases trade assoc.; age 30-40; $200 mo.
STENOG., constr.; average $45 wk.
SECY., private; $35 week.
STENOG., railroad; $135-$175.
FILE CLERK, $150 mo.
DENTAL ASSISTANT, $100 mo.
TYPISTS (25); $35 wk. up.
BOOKKEEPERS (20); $125-$200 mo.
No charge unless splaced.
Oldest agency in city.
BOYD SERVICE
1333 F. (Estab. 25 yrs.) NA. 2338.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
For private business office, pleasing personality. Salary open. Apply Box M-677, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL NURSE
12-hour duty; room, board and laundry; $70 month. Box M-682 Wash. Post.

Promotion Department
Position available for young girl in promotion work.
Must be experienced in clerical routine and like to work with figures.
Knowledge of typing required
5-day week position
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

Receptionist $25-$30 Wk.
Openings office, hotel, apt. houses. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN
HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references. Permanent positions and chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady with some experience in rail transportation office. Write, giving full details as to age, experience, etc. All replies will be held confidential. Box 530, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
Select positions.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

STENOGRAPHER FOR ROUTINE OFFICE WORK.
APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.

STENOGS.-TYPISTS TO $36
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent-typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 385, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS, $30 WK.
(50). Commercial and Government openings.
MISS BLACK, BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

TYPISTS
High school graduates for general office work requiring neatness, accuracy and thoroughness rather than extreme speed. 6-day, 40-hour week. About $100 to $110 per month to start, with automatic increases and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and a desire to get ahead. Call for personal interview, Room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20, Cabin John St. Car.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
OVER 21 YEARS OLD.
KAVAKOS GRILL
727 H ST. N.E.

WAITRESS
White. Apply The Smack Shop, 2121 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

WAITRESS
MUN FONG'S RESTAURANT.
(Experienced), 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERE'S RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMAN OR GIRL over 21. Work in delicatessen, full or part time. Exp. unnecessary. 1713 Wilson blvd. OX. 4872.

WOMEN for cashiers, checkers and clerks, age 20-35 yrs. Salary to start, $23 wk.; 48-hr. week. Apply in person manager nearest store.
GIANT FOOD DEPT. STORES.
No. 1—3509 Ga. Ave. N.W.
No. 2—15th and H Sts. N.E.
No. 3—4555 Wis. Ave. N.W.
No. 4—15th and R. I. Ave. N.E.
No. 5—6514 Ga. Ave. N.W.
No. 6—1850 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

TYPIST-OFFICE CLERK. young lady, branch office of national concern, downtown section, good hours, starting salary. Box M-675, Wash. Post.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13TH ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK

WOMAN (WHITE)
With judgment to spend occasional evenings with school-age children; hourly rate. 4530 Brandywine st. nw. WO. 3161.

WOMAN OR GIRL over 21. Work in delicatessen, full or part time; experience unnecessary. 1713 Wilson blvd. OX. 4872.

MESSENGERS OFFICE GIRLS JUNIOR CLERKS
Excellent opportunities. Call any week. Employment Office open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

CASHIERS
Will train ambitious
YOUNG WOMEN
over 18 years of age
Excellent Opportunity
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

'Washington's Smartest Nite Club'
CLUB LA CONGA
- CHECKER
- WAITRESS

See Mr. Barrett, After 7 P. M.
Dude Ranch Hotel
Washington-Balto. Blvd.
Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 382

CASHIERS
GOOD SALARY
Pleasant Working Conditions
WOMAN'S APPAREL SHOP
Apply Manager
WILBUR ROGERS
1211 F St. N.W.

INTERESTING POSITIONS
For Young Ladies
For General
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO WORK
Prefer girls between 18-22. Single. No experience necessary.
Apply
The Palais Royal
STUDIO DEPT.
3rd Floor 11th & G Sts N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

Trailer Tintypes

LISTEN, DOROTHY—IT AIN'T THAT I DON'T RESPECT TH' ARMY, BUT I THINK IT'S SILLY TO SALUTE EVERY TIME I WALK PAST YOU IN THIS TRAILER
A LIEUTENANT IN THE WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS IS HOME ON LEAVE

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN (2)
Immediately A few hours each day will give you extra Christmas money. AD. 5878.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS
Excellent opportunities. Call any week. Employment Office open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WE pay 95 for selling ten $1 boxes 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards. Sell $1; your profit 50c. Free sample. Cheerful Card Co., 28BH White Plains, N. Y.

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

WOMEN
CAFETERIA WORK IN GOVERNMENT BLDGS.
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- GOOD WAGES WITH CHANCE
- FOR ADVANCEMENT

WAITRESSES, CASHIERS, SODA FOUNTAIN CHECKERS, BUS GIRLS—AGES 18-40
APPLY AT ONCE
1119 21st STREET N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESLADIES
18 Years or Over
No experience necessary
Day Work
Except Saturday
S. S. KRESGE
3427 Conn. Ave. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

FITTERS and SEWERS
for Women's Alteration Department
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SALESLADIES
WANTED
WHERE? . . .
(3128 14TH ST. N.W.)
WHEN? . . .
(AT ONCE)
In Residential Section Save Transportation Expense
FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS
G. C. MURPHY

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

LADIES . . .
for
LIFE INSURANCE DEBITS
28 TO 45 YEARS OLD
Opportunity for energetic and ambitious women to secure positions with large incomes.
Apply Between 9 and 11 A.M.
Suite 401
1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
Wednesday and Thursday

MESSENGER GIRLS
(Over 18 Years Old)
With or Without Bicycles
Good Pay
Steady Work
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
Apply at any of the following Postal Telegraph offices.
SOUTHERN BLDG., Mr. Simmons
INVESTMENT BLDG., Miss Pritchard
HOUSE OFFICE BLDG., Miss Fallon
SENATE OFFICE BLDG., Mr. Hefren

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The . . PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
WAITRESSES
For Full or Part Time
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Streets N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CASHIER
Must be rapid in counting money and cashing checks.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

WANTED SALESLADY
for demonstration of nationally advertised
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
"Kem-tone"
the miracle wall paint, at the G. C. Murphy Store
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

One of Washington's most progressive newspapers has openings for the following:

Accounting Dept.
Clerk-Typist
Some Shorthand

Classified Dept.
Telephone Solicitors
Experienced Only
Attractive Salary

Circulation Dept.
Telephone Solicitors
12 to 9 P. M.

Good working hours in pleasant surrounding.

Excellent opportunity for advancement in all positions.

Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 12 weekdays

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

ADVERTISING
Copy Writer
Must be experienced, versatile and clever. Salary depends on experience.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith 9 to 12 Weekdays
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Dry Cleaning Dept.
White Girls
CHECKERS
MARKERS
SEAMSTRESSES
Men
WOOL SPOTTERS
PRESSERS
Apply Mr. Sandoz
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN
(White)
25-50 years old. Full or part-time. Good wages.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old. Excellent working conditions. Good salary.
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed., 10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 4-6 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Munsey Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call ELgin 0200

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CLEANING WOMAN or general housework apt., small family; part or full time. Must have references. AD. 9630.

COOK-MAID, $15
Experienced, over 30; good with older children. Live in. 2 evenings and Sunday off. Refs. Oldway 2136 evenings.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—Come ready to work; good plain cook; full time. Apply 1630 Irving st. nw., Apt. 4, AD. 2238.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
$20 WEEK—LIVE IN
White. Boy of school age. Employed mother. References required. AD. 3004.

G. H. W., $13 and pass. 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. No Sundays. Phone morning or night, WI. 2614.

GENERAL MAID, white or colored, for small Arlington home; 2 children; live out. WI. 7906.

GIRL for general housework or mother's helper. Live in. Health card. 5½-day week. Pay according to experience. Apply 28 North Oakland st., Arl., Va.

GREEK WOMAN
Settled, care for 4 children. CH. 2962.

HOUSEKEEPER for g. h. w.; care of 2 children; live in; Saturday and Sunday off; top salary. Berwyn 266-W.

HOUSEKEEPER for g. h. w.; care of two children; live in; Saturday and Sunday off; top salary. Berwyn 266-W.

MAID—G. h. w., 3 in family; Wednesdays off, $12 per week. SH. 6893.

MAID, g. h. w.; live in or out; $10 to $12 week; no Sundays; time off for school girl. EM. 4932.

MAID for g. h. w.; live in or out; 2 in family; no Sundays; good wages; references required. 727 Chesapeake ave., Silver Spring, Md.

MAID, G. H. W.
Plain cooking; 3 in family. Thursday afternoon and Sundays. ORdway 2115.

MAID, 4:30 TO 7:30
5 days wk., 40c hr. UN. 3054 aft. 6:30 p.m.

WHITE GIRL for g.h.w.; good home, good salary; small family; private upstairs room. Telephone WO. 3128.

WHITE HELP, infant nurse, cook, $100; chambermaid-waitress, $85. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4369.

$10 week and carfare; maid, g. h. w., plain cooking, care of 1 child; 5½-day week. 1301 27th st. se., Apt. 309. AT. 3619.

FAMILY 2 ladies, one school-age child wish general house worker. Plain cooking, light laundry, 5½ days per week; no Sundays; $10 and pass. Tel. DU. 2089.

COUPLE
G.h.w., no cooking; maid must have knowledge of gardening and draft-exempt; live in. 1302 Emerson st. nw.

WOMAN, g. h. w., plain cooking, care of small child. GL. 3790, Garden City, Arl.

SETTLED WOMAN, assist in housekeeping and care of infant. Live in; small new house, Alexandria, conv. trans. Good salary. TE. 2782.

$65 MO.—HOUSEKEEPER
LIVE IN. SMALL, WELL-EQUIPPED HOUSE (ALEXANDRIA). 2 ADULTS, 1 BABY. MUST LIKE CHILDREN. TE. 2184

$70 MO. LIVE IN
G. h. w.; 2 children; no cooking. CH. 2472.

Reliable Colored Woman
G.h.w., plain cooking, light laundry; employed couple, 6-year-old child; no dinners, no Sundays; live out. EM. 9121, after 6.

General Houseworker and Good Clean Cook
Neat Appearing & Experienced
$75 month
Sleep in; 2 adults in small new home in Arlington, Virginia.
References Required.
Call OVerlook 8733

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9633.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
827 15th St. N.W. NA. 9632.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, comaker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
839 Investment Bldg. DI. 6672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5348.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

DINING ROOM-RESTAURANT, in large apt. bldg. near Dupont Circle; rent, $45. Only $4,000, on easy terms.
R. M. DeHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5528.

DRUGSTORE—Well established, modern prescription dept. and fountain service in downtown Alexandria. Owner leaving for armed service. Unusual opportunity. TE. 1788.

Continued on Following Page.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

HOTEL and club mgrs.—For room and 2 meals, capable, widely experienced man (29); will work evenings. Box 536, Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ASSISTANT to Spanish translator; experienced Govt. clerk, stenographer, dictaphone operator; knowledge of Spanish; $35 week. Box M-686, Washington Post.

EXPERT typing done at home; manuscripts, stencil cutting, addressing, etc. HO. 3743 after 10 a. m.

TWO competent stenographers desire evening work. Write Box 528, Wash. Post.

EXECUTIVE secretary with 15 yrs. of Govt. trade association and labor-management experience; knowledge of German language; avail. at once. Box 534, Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL wants job as chambermaid or waitress. Call 206 D st. nw., Apt. 3.

MOTHER and daughter, colored, want work; live in. 1806 13th nw. HO. 7803.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work; city references. DU. 9411.

YOUNG colored girl wishes work in bachelor apt. or part-time. NO. 4819.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

GASOLINE STATION, 3 pumps. Good location. Doing $1,500 gallons. Reason for selling: Going in Army. Box M-863, Washington Post.

SMALL RESTAURANT
AND LUNCH ROOM. Govt. bldg. and rooming house district; doing capacity business. (Hours 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sat. to 3 p. m., closed Sun. and holidays.) RE. 6721 after 8 p. m.

5 and 10 cent store for sale, on account of illness. 908 4th st. nw.

OWNER wishes to retire; modern fully equipped restaurant, 5-year lease, seating 133; monthly receipts $11,000; directly opposite large Government building; new $7,000 air-conditioning plant; Class D license; terms to responsible buyer; also 1 smaller restaurant for sale. Call TR. 5883 for appointment to inspect.

PROFITABLE grill business. No. 1 highway to Balto.; ground lease rental; $40 per mo.; bldg. improvements costing $15,000 included in $2,000 price; due to ill health.

GEORGE W. LINKINS CO.
1 Dupont Circle. DE. 2100.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

BLAINE ST. NE., 3934—Large rm., twin beds, dble. exposure; nr. bus and shopping center. Lt. 1803 after 5 p. m.

C ST. NE., 133—Large 3rd floor front room, suitable for 2 or 3 men. Mostly furnished. Convenient transportation. TR. 3893.

CALVERT ST. N.W. 1902, large room, twin beds, 3 closets; newly decorated, semi-private bath. Gentlemen preferred.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 attr. single rooms; NEW HOME; refined atmosphere; transp. Gentlemen. OL. 1379.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Nice room, semi-private bath; garage; adult gentleman; no smoking. WI. 4970.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For married couple or 1-2 men, gentiles; 1½ block bus; no other roomers. EM. 6414 evenings.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5531 30th pl. nw.—Attractive twin bedroom; private home. Gentlemen. Conv. trans. OR. 0217.

CLEVELAND PARK—Master bedroom, priv. home; cedar closets; priv. shower and phone; gentile gentleman. WO. 6799.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1412, 20th St. N.W.—Comfortable furn. rooms, under new management ready for refined guest.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1401 (apt. 316)—Gentleman to share desirable room, twin beds, shower bath; gentile. Adams 8494. Call after 7 p. m.

FIRST PL. N.E., 6155—New home; front rm., newly furn.; 2 girls or couple; near bus; unlimited phone. RA. 3827.

FRIENDSHIP HOTEL, 4347 Warren st. nw.—Lge. rm., pvt. home; semipvt. bath; phone in room; gentile gentleman. EM. 3156.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Private family has newly furnished room; twin beds or 2 employed young ladies; block from Mt. Pleasant car.

JEFFERSON NW., 442—Comfortable double room, 2 beds; suitable for 2 or 3; uni. phone; exc. trans. Randolph 5863.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 636—Attr. twin beds; exc. trans. Jewish home. RA. 3163.

M ST. SW., 619—Single, comfortable room; private family; near bath; unlimited phone. ME. 1556.

MADISON ST. N.W., 1671—Large delightful rm. for gentleman. Share bath with one; pvt. home; adjoining park; restful surrounding. Shown after 6 p. m. RA. 9343.

MICHIGAN PARK—2 lge. front rms., one, twin beds, semipriv. bath; priv. home; men, gentiles; bus at corner. DU. 6891.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1443—Nicely furnished double room, twin beds; near transportation; family. CO. 4679.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—Newly furnished room; transp. to all departments.

PARK ROAD N.W., 2031, well furn. room. Jewish family; gentlemen. HO. 8738.

PARK ROAD N.W., 1661, Apt. 41—Large room, twin beds; unlim. phone; suitable 2 ladies; gentiles. HO. 6818 after 7 p. m.

PETWORTH—Comf. twin bedrm.; private home; exc. trans; gentleman. TA. 0446.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1237—Master bedroom, twin beds, shower; gentlemen. Conv. trans. TA. 8062.

R ST. NW., 1608—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; girls; Gentiles. DU. 3139.

SILVER SPRING—Well furn. dble bedrm., pvt. bath and sitting rm.; lovely country home, 1 block from bus SH. 4491.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
R. G. SWALLY, MANAGER
AVARNE SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7701 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7813 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3853.

FOR MONEY ANY DAY
CALL LENDER'S AT NIGHT.
REPUBLIC 2357.

NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller, at Globe 1111 (Rosslyn 7757), or Mr. Murphy, at Hobart 0012. Who strings Single Signature Loans by phone, explains? Small Loan Corp., 3209 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. — Mt. Rainier, Md.
8319 Georgia Ave. — 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3847 — HObart 5050

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.00
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

Hall LENDER'S

If You Want Money

Lender's is an old-established group of small loan companies with offices convenient to you. Most Lender's loans are on your signature.

Pick up your cash at the Lender's office nearest you!

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS, 3310 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1560
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO, 2039 No. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. Chestnut 2444
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC., 3319 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. Warfield 4234
BUDGET FINANCE CO., 7430 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 2600

REpublic 2357 Night & Sunday Number

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

SILVER SPRING (8113 Grove st.)—Twin bedroom, pvt. bath; 2 blocks bus; available October 1st. $20 each. SH. 4809.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 132 Maple ave.—Large room, pvt. bath; ruffled Cheville couple; uni. phone; near express bus 20 min. Pa. ave. SL. 4929.

1ST ST. N.W., 3708—2 connecting rooms, private bath, shower, gas hot-water heat; private family; heated garage; 2 blocks bus; 2 gentile men only. RA. 5388.

4TH ST. N.W., 3706—Large front room for 2 in private home; unlim. phone; conv. bus. OR. 5364 after 6 p. m.

7TH ST. NW., 6612 (near Walter Reed)—Large sleeping room, new apt., private home; gentleman; $22. GE. 0377.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Nicely furn. double room.

10TH ST. NE., 4720, newly furn. single rm. for young man. Jewish home. NO. 8397.

11TH ST. N.W., 1323, Apt. 31—Nicely furn. room; man; unlim. phone. DI. 0094.

14TH ST. N.E., 3421—Attractive large room and adjoining small room for 2 or 3. MI. 191...

17TH ST. NW., 3514 Apt. 603, refined gentile girl share front rm. with another; adjacent bath; walk. distance. HO. 6260.

2006 18TH ST. N.W. (and Summit pl.), attractive room 2nd floor, twin beds. Next bath. 2 young ladies. CO. 8271.

LARGE, beautiful furnished room; private; conveniently located. Call Rose, North 7286, between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

CORNER ROOM, private bath; handsomely furn.; insulated home; man or employed couple. RA. 1736.

NW.—Govt. girl wishes to share large dble. room with another; twin beds; excellent transportation; gentiles. RA. 6890.

JEWISH GIRL SHARE TWIN BEDROOM; EXP. BUS. $18. 429 Peabody st. nw.

N.W.—Master bedroom, private bath; adult family; gentile gentleman. GE. 7145.

NORTHWEST, SUBURBAN—Nicely furn. room, double, $30; board if desired; girls or men. EM. 5677.

LARGE front studio-sleeping room, 2 employed girls. Call after 7 p. m. 1434 Harvard st. nw., Apt. 42. AD. 6690.

WALKING DISTANCE downtown; cheerful rm., twin beds; refined girls. DI. 1029.

VERY LARGE, well-furnished front room for 2 or 3 refined girls; adjoining bath; e. h. w.; southern exposure; private home; utilities; excellent transportation; no other roomers. TA. 0201, after 7 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1736—ATTR. L. H. K. ROOM, $8 WEEK. ADAMS 9297.

LARGE light housekeeping room; running water; next to bath. 622 23rd st. nw.

TO couple or couple and 1 child desiring to save, 2 l. h. k. rooms, electric kitchen in modern country (near D. C.) home of Christian family; shel. large yard. WI. 7535 during day, or evening Ashton 2127.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL. (623) N. 19th st.)—Large double room in new home; twin beds; semipvt. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ blk. Wash. blvd. bus; or Falls Church 24017.

ARL., 314 N. Garfield st.—Large double room, next bath; on bus line; reasonable.

ARL., 1139 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, priv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

ARLINGTON—SGL. ROOM; NEW HOME; SHOWER; UNL. TEL., $7 WK. GL. 2744.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE., 4107—Vacs. for girls; direct trans.; home-cooked meals. OR. 1319.

CONN. N.W., 2726 (opp. Wardman Park)—Lg. rm., excel. trans.; 3 girls. ML. 9708.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3829—STRICTLY KOSHER boarding house. DELICIOUS MEALS. Clean, nice rooms. Vacancies for a few YOUNG PEOPLE. RA. 4178.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished new home for girls; finest food; unlim. tel. EXCELLENT TRANS. AD. 2361.

VERMONT AVE., 1396—Attr., large, airy rm., sel. hds.; huge closet space; suit. 4 girls or men. Also other vacs. HO. 9528.

BERDICKS' GUEST HOUSE
1914 16th st. nw.; 2 young men or women to share double room. Excellent meals.

NORTHWEST, 2 attr. vacancies. Girls. GOOD FOOD. Conv. trans. AD. 7197.

PRIVATE home, 2 in family, Riverdale, Md., half hour on Greyhound; will accommodate 1 or 2 young ladies with breakfast and dinner if desired; shower, laundry priv. WA. 6378.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

N. VERMONT, 7021, ARL., Va.—Exp. lady would like to keep children at her home during day; pref. ages 2-4. GL. 2785.

MOTHER with child 4 yrs. old, will care for 1 or 2 children by the day. Arl. ton Lee highway); inquire. GL. 8883.

WELLINGTON DAY NURSERY
ALEXANDRIA AND VICINITY
Supervised care for pre-school children and babies; hours, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; play equipment; inspection invited. TE. 3874.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

NEWLY decorated basement room for elderly person; nursing care. 7306 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2636.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200. Extension 339.

CAPITOL HILL (127 4th st. se.), 1 rm., kit., frig. Settled man. Refs. Reas.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1746, Apt. 3.—Girl to share apt. Call Thursday after 7 p. m. CO. 1680.

SILVER SPRING—Two rooms, private bath; housekeeping; bus at door; private home; gentiles; $45 month. SL. 2472 after 7 p. m.

TWO ARMY OFFICERS desire 2 other Army officers to share apt., single beds, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; convenient; reasonable; after 5 p. m. call NO. 5764.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Wanted 2 girls to share furn. apt. with Southern girl. References. North 7304 after 5.

TWO GIRLS to share lovely 2-bedroom apt. with 2 others. DU. 9170 evenings.

THREE light-housekeeping apts. for rent at Oporia ave. and District line, Silver Spring. Phone SH. 2406.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

MINN. AVE. NE., 4069, Apt. 2—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, pvt. bath; couple; $56.50 mo.; new bldg.; avail. Sat. Na. 0562, business hours.

THREE-ROOM, 2-bath apt., unfurn., N.W. to rent in exchange for large 2-room apt. in good N.W. building. AD. 7690.

EMPLOYED couple. Gentile; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrig.; $65 mo., including utilities. 4433 New Hampshire ave. nw.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

2-RM., K. AND BATH APT.—Unfurn., near Ft. Myer; conv. trans. to District, War, Navy bldgs., reas. Call after 6 p. m., 1735 Fairfax Dr., Arlington, Va.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

3-BEDROOM furnished apt., preferably within 10 blks. Interior Building. Box M-846, Washington Post.

R. A. F. OFFICER seeks small apt. furnished or unfurnished; Dupont Circle, 16th st., vic. NO. 9000, Ext. 397.

ODT official and wife desire furn. apt., b. r., l. r., kit. and bath. Quiet; considerate of owner's property. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 73418.

STATE DEPT. official desires small apt., preferably with maid service, within walking distance of State Dept. up to $100. Box M-858, Washington Post.

3 OR 4 ROOM furn. apt. or 1, 2, 3 bedrooms; prefer N.W.; conv. Mt. Pleasant carline. Call AD. 6272, bet. 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Bigelow.

WAR AGENCY EMPLOYEE
Attr. furn. dbl., bedrm., liv. rm., fireplace pref.; kit. and bath; gentleman; $100-$120. Tel. office hrs., RE. 7500, ext. 74685.

DISCRIMINATING young colleage professor in Govt. service, wife and son desire furn. or unfurn. modern 2-rm. apt., about $65 unfurn., $75 furn.; ref. exch. WA. 6324.

UNFURN., 1 or 2 bedrms., kit. and bath. J. Henry, NE. 4143, Ext. 3556 or 3508.

YOUNG COUPLE, QUIET, DESIRE 3 RM., KIT. AND BATH APT. PREF. N.W. SECTION. REASONABLE. TA. 6942.

FURNISHED, $100 TO $180.
MODERN APT., KIT. AND BATH. N.W.
For Gentleman. Call ORdway 2296.

FURNISHED 1 room, kitchen; N.W. 1 mo. or longer. Mr. Dempster, DU. 4200.

FURNISHED APT. wanted by young couple just returned from Honolulu; 1 r., b. r., k. & b. Permanently, N.W. Limit $100. Call mornings, NO. 1239.

FURNISHED UP TO $150

2-bedroom apt., preferably conv. Interior Blks. RE. 1820, Ext. 4871.

1 BEDROOM, Furnished Apt.

For 2 adults; about $50. Call before 10 a. m. TR. 0047.

CONSULAR officer desires unfurnished 5 or 6-room apartment in well located and well run apartment building, preferably, but not necessarily in walking distance State Department; tenancy probable; would consider furnished apartment or unfurnished house if terms within reason. Occupancy between October 15 and November 1. Address Box 833, The Post.

ABOUT $80 UNFURN (More Furn.) WPB EMPLOYEE & WIFE

1 BEDROOM UNFURN APT.

FOR EMPLOYED ADULT. ABOUT $45. RE. 7500, EXT. 571.

UNFURN. APARTMENT

IN MODERN BUILDING
or house; 2 bedrooms; adult family of 3; $80-$140; NW. or other desirable section for duration; immediate occupancy; WPB executive. RE. 7500, ext. 3270.

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL (ADULTS ONLY)

desires one-bedroom apartment, comfortably furnished. Your furnishings will receive the best of care, and we shall supply our own linens and silver. Prefer N.W. section. Will pay $90 to $90. Write details to Box 823, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARL.—Brick Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; near bus, city or Pentagon Bldg. Beautifully furnished; $250 month. Box M-878, Washington Post.

5736 OREGON AVE. NW. (formerly Daniels rd.)—Bungalow, porches, acre ground; quiet; an opportunity; $55 mo.; owner within.

5 SPACIOUS ROOMS, all on 1 floor; large fireplace (2 bedrooms, tile bath), electric kitchen; china, linens; washing machine in basement; ¾ acre wooded lot; available Oct. 19 for 3 months. $125 mo. Call Falls Church 1936-J.

LITTLE HOUSE

4409 Klingle rd., Wesley Hts., 1 block bus. 5 rooms and tiled bath, finished attic, servant's room and bath in basement. Gas heat. Lovely garden with outdoor fireplace. Restricted. Prefer settled couple. $135.
OPEN 4 TO 6.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

NEARBY VA.—Almost new asbestos shingled bungalow; 5 rooms and bath, floored attic; oil heat; on bus, 9 mi. D. C.; adults; $60. CH. 3259.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FAMILY of 3 desires unfurnished 4-or more bedroom house. Cathedral neighborhood preferred, about $200. CO. 3950.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife, no children, wish to rent unfurnished house in Beverley Hills section or vicinity. TR. 4431.

MARRIED couple wants small, attractive Georgetown or Alex. house, furnished, for 3 mo. to a year. RE. 7500, ext. 6035.

HOUSE EXCHANGE

SWAP—7-room, attractively furnished Colonial home, Wilmette, Ill. Convenient to Chicago, Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes. For similar home convenient to D. C., on rental or sale basis. Furnished or unfurnished. REp. 7500, ext. 6036.

STUDIOS WANTED

PRACTICE STUDIO—Weekday mornings. Prefer near Penn. se. FR. 6300, Ext. 275.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE OR STORE SPACE.
Approx. 433 sq. ft., FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED store or office space, ground floor, CENTRAL LOCATION. Will lease to responsible tenant. Write Box M-836, Washington Post.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

2000 SQ. FT. 15 FT. HIGH
1 FLOOR, 2ND COMMERCIAL
FR. 7400.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

NEAR WISCONSIN AVE. (37th st.)—Brick garage; $7 month. WO. 5784.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

1119 17TH ST. NW., opposite Mayflower Hotel—Store front, containing 4,500 square feet floor space; garage and parking for 11 cars. Immediate possession. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.—4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Elevator. Available Nov. 1st. Yearly rental, $6,000. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5620 N. Nameoki, near Nevada ave.—6-room, 1½-bath brick, to be new conditioned; $11,950. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

HILLCREST
Six rooms, 1½ baths, modern, detached brick, adjoining Penna. ave. and Govt. park; stores, schools and quick transportation to downtown business district. Attractive surroundings; $10,500.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. ave. se. LI. 1000

KENWOOD

Almost new, 4-bedroom, 3-bath home in a most unusual setting—trees, flowers, shrubs and a brook. Large living room, beautiful first-floor library, circular stairway; beautifully done; spacious recreation room with wood-burning fireplace. The pre-war price on this property makes it a wonderful buy today. For particulars and appointment to show, call
NATIONAL 4750.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING LOBBY.

ILLINOIS AVENUE.
Penworth, near Grant Circle and Soldiers' Home Park. St. Gabriel's Parish—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage. Conv. to streetcars and bus. Price, $8,350.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

ROCK CREEK PARK

A real beautiful early American brick home located on large wooded lot, consisting of 7 rooms, 2½ baths, which includes 2 bedrooms, also first-floor den; beautiful recreation room located in basement; screened porch over attached garage. Owner leaving city and has offered this new home for quick sale. Call EM. 1200 until 6 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

SHEPHERD PARK—This ideally located D. C. property contains 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, enclosed sun parlor, enclosed sleeping porch and built-in garage, is a "steal" at $16,950.
GRAHAM-HALL—WI. 3250

SHEPHERD PARK.

$11,850.
Here is an almost unbelievable value in one of Washington's best locations; contains living room, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; storage attic, 2-car garage. At this low price this home is in the investment class. Now leased to responsible tenants.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Wesley Heights—$13,950

A most attractive small home on a beautiful wooded lot (75x150) on one of the prettiest streets in this exclusive community. Inspection any time by appointment. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively). NA. 9300.

10 RMS., 2 baths, 2 kits., 2 porches, price $12,000; terms. $500 cash, balance $100 mo.; new detached home arranged as 2 apts.; 10c bus, 15 minutes downtown; possession 45 days. Phone EX. 5923, between 6 and 8 p. m.

4 BEDROOMS—DET. BRICK

Chevy Chase, D. C., near bus. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory, 4 separate bedrooms, sun porch, 1½ baths second floor; automatic heat; garage. Mr. Lowery, TA. 1676.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 9878.

SOUTHEAST SACRIFICE

Attractive brick, less than 7 years old, arranged for 2 families; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath each. Automatic heat, porches, etc. Convenient to everything. Only $7,850, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—3937 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C.—9 rooms and bath; 2 tile baths and 3 baths nearby. $18,000 CASH; TERMS. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m.-9 p. m. BROKERS. ATTENTION.

NORTHEAST

Near Union Terminal Market; tapestry brick, arranged for 2 families; 2 kitchens, built-in garage; coal hot-water heat, Frigidaire; newly decorated. Priced $8,150.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

BRAND NEW
GAS HEAT.
$14,750.

Here are the facts: 7 full-size rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, attractive den with half-bath, large screened porch, built-in garage, dry and bright basement. Close to shopping and good transportation.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4645 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

Nr. 15th & Rhode Island Ave.

$16,000—Just off Scott's Circle—3-story and basement substantial brick. 10 large rooms; splendid downtown location; spacious floor plan; suitable for organization. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings call Mal. Lane, WI. 6289.

In Kenwood, Chevy Chase

Beautiful white Georgian Colonial residence for the family who demands fine economic living, in a restricted section.

Owner Leaving for War Work Priced for Quick Sale.

For inspection call CHAS. H. JEBRAIN, WI. 7850 or LU. 1033.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL RESIDENCE
PRICE, $25,000.

On a magnificent corner lot, with an abundance of fine shrubbery and trees, in Rock Creek Park Estates (upper 16th St. N.W.). This imposing center-hall Colonial corner residence will meet the requirements of a discriminating home buyer. Interior detail includes unusually wide hall, beautiful living room, sunroom, butler's pantry, back stairway to second floor, first-floor lavatory, 4 big bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; bedroom, bath and storage space on third floor; 2-car garage.

Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

TRANSPORTATION—2 BLOCKS IN NORTHWEST D. C.

Full center hall, large living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; stairway to full-finished attic; GAS HEAT; close to excellent shopping district, schools and churches; built-in garage; large landscaped lot. AN EXCELLENT BUY AT $13,500.

SILVER SPRING OWNER SAYS SELL

We consider this 8-room house one of the best values in the Silver Spring area. There are 2 bedrooms, 1 of which is on the 1st floor with a half-bath. The property is in A-1 condition and is located on a well-landscaped lot. Must be seen to be appreciated.

$625 DOWN

This new 6-room house can be bought for $625 down and $37 per month. The monthly payment includes taxes and insurance. The house is on a nice wooded lot and close to transportation.

CALL AT ONCE FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1109 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1149

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

HOMES, investments in, out D. C.; reduc. price; terms, few trade. Some add. cash. N. E. BYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

NEW HOUSE IN WESLEY HEIGHTS

Miller-built, New Orleans Colonial, on a high elevation overlooking a Federal park. Contains center hall, large living room, step-down library with adjoining full bath, dining room with picture window, kitchen, butler's pantry or breakfast room; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; bedroom, bath, large cedar closet on the 3rd. OAS automatic heat, 2-car built-in garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464.
Evenings, phone EMerson 7535.

FORMER MODEL HOME
ON A BEAUTIFUL WOODED CORNER IN SPRING VALLEY

2 BLKS. FROM BUS AND SHOP. CENTER Miller-built, white-painted brick, containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, well-proportioned living room, dining room and library; kitchen, recreation room, maid's room with full bath; lovely terrace off dining room, screened porch; sun, automatic heat; 2-car detached garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th Street N.W. District 4464.
Evenings, phone Wisconsin 1427.

VACANT
Apt. or Rooming House Opportunity
Immediate Possession

9 large rooms, full basement, front and rear yard. Liberal terms. Call for appointment. Only $7,950. Completely redecorated.
AD. 0688 to 6 p. m.—to 9 p. m., FR. 0385.
WILLIAM CALOMIRIS

THIS SUPERB HOME
IN ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, library with fireplace and lavatory on first floor; front and rear stairway; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on second floor. Recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and bar. Two-car garage. Large landscaped lot. Moderately priced. 1672 Redwood terrace nw.
For appointment to inspect call
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

COLORED (near 1st and R sts. nw.)—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DI. 1160.

COLORED—Near 14th and T nw.—Six rooms, h.-w. h., elec. Convenient to all transp. Will sacrifice. Terms. DI. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms listed below.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. E. CAMPBELL, JR., 5015 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1810.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 2100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

HAVE A CASH BUYER for a Chevy Chase, D. C., or nearby Md. home; $16,000. Apply at once, EM. 1200 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. n.w.

WILL PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7 ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434.

DESIRE DETACHED IN GOOD N.W. First-floor lavatory, 6 to 8 rooms; up to $15,000. R. W. Bailey, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
Of Reasonably Priced Properties
For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6008 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

IN AREA OF CHEVY CHASE—3 or 4-bedroom home wanted immediately. Call WI. 5867.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

HAVE QUALIFIED clients desirous of leasing homes; $100 to $600 per month, with immediate possession; in northwest section. Call EMerson 1290. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave., nw.

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We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941

... that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year ... convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
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AFTER 65 YEARS

of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, brick, very convenient location; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $10,950. Bradley 0121.

Chevy Chase—21 W. Underwood St. ½ block west of Conn. ave. Convenient transportation, schools, etc. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, first-floor lavatory. May be seen by appointment. Priced $14,750. Terms to suit responsible purchaser.
W. L. Lebling Realtor. Wis. 1122

FAIRWAY HILLS (near Bannockburn Club), Md.: 1 year old; 3 bedrooms; near transportation; $9,500; $1,500 cash. Owner going in Navy, 6707 Barr rd. Oliver 2042.

SILVER SPRING—$5,275
$500 CASH—$50 MONTH
5-room frame bungalow, just one block bus, shopping center. A real buy. ACT QUICKLY.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

SLIGO PARK HILLS—This practically new 3-bedroom, 1-bath home, located on a large, beautifully wooded lot in the Silver Spring area, won't last long at $10,400.
GRAHAM-HALL—WI. 3250

5-ROOM brick house, good section, near school and bus; $6,950. For information call GLobe 2484.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—5 rooms and bath convenient to Baltimore blvd. Also 8 rooms and bath nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m.-9 p. m. BROKERS. ATTENTION.

6 ROOMS—$9,000
Silver Spring. This lovely Cape Cod brick is a woodland setting has a 24-ft. living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, garage; automatic heat; $1,000 cash, $75 mo.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

ROOM

A spacious 3-bedroom 2-bath home on a lovely lot, 100x165, with shrubbery and trees; maid's room and bath; coal stoker; double garage; convenient to Chevy Chase location. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 8540.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 8836.

Bethesda—9008 Seneca Lane

Within easy walking distance of National Cancer Institute and Naval Hospital. 3 bedrooms. Center-hall type. Wooded lot 85x140. Good transportation. Vacant. Prompt occupancy. Reasonably priced. Attractive terms.
W. L. Lebling Realtor. Wis. 1122

WANT A REAL HOME?

One that is well built—not too large—attractively designed and planned, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (plus ½ bath first floor); garage, slate roof; auto. heat; facing a park; select section Silver Spring, nearly new; block to bus; owner transferred. Price, $12,750. Call SH. 3352, eves., SH. 4017.

COLLIER-BLADY CORP.

A BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS

with bath; 2 more and another bath upstairs; large lazy man's porch; closets and closets; gorgeous tall oak trees; all in beautiful "Woodside," where similar homes have sold recently around $14,000 or $15,000. Terms of this corner make possible a saving of a couple thousand dollars for you.
R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; EVEN., OL. 1708

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—6 rms., 1½ acres; fine equipment, excel. cond.; $10,500; attr. terms. CH. 2998, OX. 0999, Kerr & Kerr.

ARLINGTON—3-bedroom, bath cottage; oil heat; 10c bus; handy to everything; fine shade trees; $5,250; $750 down, balance less than rent. CH. 3259.

ARL.—8-r. brick; h.-w. h.; liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., kit., bright basement; outside entr.; porch, fine trees, cor. prop.; 10c some shopping; schools; $6,250; substantial cash. CH. 3508.

ARLINGTON—Close in and vacant, 1½-story Cheston shingle, 6-rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; basement. Newly reconditioned. $6,750. Easy terms.
J. A. BAKER & CO.
1112 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new 6-room brick home; 1 bedroom, bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor; basement finished in knotty pine; maid's room, bath; built-in garage; oil heat; fine trees; exclusive new section, near bus. Price, $12,850; $3,000 cash, $90 mo. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

BEVERLEY HILLS

OWNER MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH COLONIAL

Screened porch, attached garage, wooded lot; $3,500 cash. Price, $11,250. TE. 3036 or TE. 5807.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Convenient to Va. War Dept., 5 rooms and bath, semi-detached; also detached 5 rooms and bath n

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XXXIX

ROSE left the room almost blind with rage. Walking out of the building she did not hear Sally's hail nor look up until that young lady tooted her horn vigorously. "Hey," she called. "Rose, what's the matter . . . deaf?"

FAITH BALDWIN

Rose looked up and shook her head. She was so angry that she forgot she liked Sally. Sally was a Sutton, that was enough for her. Sally said, "Get in here. You look as if you were going to have a stroke or something. Father can find his way home alone. For heaven's sake, Rose, don't stand there looking as if you were going out to the Crusades!"

People were passing and eyeing them curiously. Rose wrenched the door open and got in. Sally shifted gears. "What's up?" she asked softly.

Rose told her. She could not have helped telling her. Words poured from her. She said finally . . . "Well, I've a week to get my witnesses together and I haven't any! What mother will say—" she put her hands to her temples—"I'll have to tell her," she said dully.

"I suppose so." Sally was silent. Then she swore. She swore very fluently and Rose said, after a while, "Thanks a lot. I didn't know all the words. But I feel better."

"They won't put it over," said Sally, "not if it's my last official act. Let's go to your house and go into a huddle."

Rose put her hand over Sally's as it lay on the wheel. "Thanks," she said again.

On the steps of the house she found the afternoon paper, Sam's weekly. It was Sally who picked it up and looked at the headlines. "For the love of mud!" she cried excitedly following Rose in. "Look at this!"

Rose looked at it indifferently. She said, "Yes, I know. Jon told me. Sam is printing Jon's version of the accident. And Mrs. Enders is going to sue. Fred's her lawyer."

"Don't you see," Sally stormed, exasperated, "what this does? It tears things. Too bad the Board didn't wait till this came out. For at the Board meeting our precious Larry admitted he'd been drinking. Now he can't go back on it in court. They'll crawl. You watch. Don't let 'em! That was their story and so you stick to it. Trying to railroad, are they? Well, they've made a swell case for the Enders. Sit tight. Don't let 'em squirm out of it. And keep your chin up." She kissed Rose. "I've work to do," she said, "and as for you, you get Jon around here quick. You need a doctor—your doctor."

"Where are you going?" asked Rose.

"I'm going to see Sam Patten," Sally answered.

Mr. Martin Calls on Rose

Rose sat quite still after Sally had left. Her mother was out. Rose dreaded her arrival. She phoned Jonathan but he was at the hospital. She went upstairs to her room and changed her clothes. As she came down again the bell rang. She went to the door and found Martin there, looking dourly at her.

"May I come in—?"

"Of course."

In the hall he said, "I won't take a minute of your time. You understand how much I regret the Board's action. I—we talked, after you had gone. We—we wish to spare you as much as possible. This business of drinking with a student will be dropped. . . . In fact the whole matter will be dropped if you agree to—"

Rose interrupted with "I agree to nothing. I will bring my witnesses before the Board next week, Mr. Martin. In the meantime I am suspended, pending the inquiry. I understand perfectly. And you can go back and tell Senator Sutton that I am not resigning. I'm fighting."

"But the charges will be—"

"No," said Rose, "they won't be. I'll answer them all at the proper time. Good afternoon."

And he was out on the front steps, mopping his brow despite the low mercury in the porch thermometer before he knew what had happened to him.

Mrs. Ward came in almost simultaneously with Jonathan, but Jonathan had a word alone with Rose, first. "I've been seeing Sam again . . . and I saw Sally. Keep a stiff upper lip . . . and we'll make it as easy for your mother as we can."

It wasn't necessary, Rose thought, to tell her mother everything. She needed to know no more than the fact that Rose had brought certain charges against Larry Dexter and that because of these she had been suspended pending an inquiry, and she had been offered the alternative of a resignation, and refused.

Mrs. Ward was astonishingly calm. She said, "You were right. You haven't done anything you shouldn't and Satan himself, let alone his right hand, Sutton, can't make you." If she went away after to have a quiet little cry no one knew it. Now she said something tremulously about a cup of coffee—her antidote against any poison, her particular brand of Dutch courage.

"I'm afraid I'm in for it," remarked Rose to Jonathan. Her mouth shook and her eyes brimmed. He took her in his arms. He said, "We'll both be in for it then . . . together."

"Sally tell you everything?"

"Yes. She told Sam too. I stopped at his office, and she came in. That dirty little—let's not waste words on him. But we have the Enders case in the bag."

The Students Are With Rose

The local papers carried an item concerning Rose's suspension from duty and Sam broke all precedent by getting out an extra. He did not of course itemize the charges against Rose. He merely gave her record and appealed to the student body for fair play for one of their most popular teachers. He did more than that. He had several earnest young men and women do a little handpicked calling on certain students who by reason of local standing, scholastic or athletic ability were important in the school.

The result of this strategy was that, except for the handful which constituted Larry's following, the student body stuck.

They picketed the Sutton house and the Dexter house and the Rogers house and the Martin house. They had a marvelous time. They got into dust-ups with the police and came off victorious. You couldn't arrest several hundred students, the jail wouldn't contain them. Most of them had won their parents to their way of thinking and when Sam called a sort of unofficial meeting in the armory of Ward sympathizers, most of the town turned out and listened to his impassioned speech. Rose had become a Cause. She had become a lever by which a free citizenry could rid itself of Dictatorship.

"Talk about Europe," yelled Sam, "why, my friends, Europe isn't in it!" He launched into a diatribe against the "Sutton-controlled interests, our schools, our police, our press—saving my own presence,' and the people, led by the students, cheered and clapped.

Rose wasn't at the meeting. She was home, with Jonathan. When Sam brought her word of the success of his assembly she said, "I'm sort of scared."

"No," corrected Sam, "you aren't. Is he, Kim?"

"You're—pretty swell," said Rose.

"Me or Kim?"

"Both of you."

Sam Patten Finds "a Bone"

"Look here, it isn't all you," explained Sam earnestly, "much as I love you. You understand that. But I've been looking for a bone. I want to pick it. With our dear ex-Senator. You're it!"

"A very nice little bone," Jonathan told her.

"Bill Lynd's coming around presently, and Fred Bates. We're going to have a pow-wow," said Sam comfortably. "Oh, yes, and Sally,"

"Sally?"

"She's ours," said Sam, "and what a girl she is. If I weren't a bridegroom . . . and if she weren't a Dexter. Oh, well, perhaps it's as well, I couldn't do battle in public with a father-in-law."

All efforts to reach Miss Ward for the rest of the week were unavailing. Miss Ward was out of town learned those who telephoned. No, they didn't know where she was.

She was as a matter of fact 20 miles away on a farm with a cousin of her mother's. Jonathan managed to see her. Sally came out and now and then Bill drove out with Sam or Fred. Things were progressing nicely, they reported. Their various sleuths had informed them that the board deeply regretted its haste. It had better regret it, with Mrs. Enders as Jack's legal guardian suing Larry Dexter's father for one hundred thousand dollars.

Sam was having the time of his life. He was getting out an extra almost every day. One of these was devoted to an entirely different version of the herioc rescue on the river during the previous summer. Still keeping well within the law, under Fred's guidance, Sam managed to convey to the general public the idea that young Mr. Dexter was not quite the hero he had been cracked up to be.

When the day appointed for the Board meeting came around, Rose appeared duly. The Board was uneasy. It sat on needles and pins. It was inclined to make a routine matter of this business. Having gone so far, it could do nothing further as Rose had refused all its advances but reinstate her, fully exonorated, or dismiss her . . . it was patent tha' she would not hand in her resignation. They did not like either idea, especially with the students picketing the school at this very minute and staging impromptu demonstrations. The students were having a marvelous time and a grand vacation.

(To be continued)

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

OH, FREDDIE! THAT LOOKS BEAUTIFUL! I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO, IF I DIDN'T HAVE A SMART HUSBAND!
THAT'S SWELL, SAMPSON! I DON'T SEE HOW YOU DO IT!
SAMPSON IS AWFUL DUMB, BUT MOM SAYS YOU GET MORE OUT OF A MAN IF YOU LET HIM THINK HE'S PRETTY SMART!
OH, SHE DID?
10-7

JOE PALOOKA — Booby Trap — BY HAM FISHER

IT'S GITTIN' HOTTER—WE'RE PRETTY NEAR THE VILLAGE NOW—THERE'S PLENTY OF TROOPS NEAR.
WE'RE GONNA ABANDON THE CAR AN' THE RADIO—AN' STAY IN THE WOODS TILL WE KIN GET TO THE CHATEAU.
AW NO, JOE, YA CAN'T DO THAT—TH' CAR YES—BUT NOT MY RADIO!
SHUT UP SHREEMP, JOE GOT BRAIN!!
HURRY UP—FIX THAT BOOBY TRAP. PUT THE GRENADES UNDER THE FLOOR BOARDS AN' CONNECT THE WIRES TO THE SWITCH.
DEES GONE TO BLOW DEM PLENTY HIGH, EH—HO-HO! DAS WAN GOOD BOOBY TRAP.
C'MON NOW—GET RID A THE NAZI UNIFORMS.
I NEVER FELT SO BAD IN ME LIFE. WE COULDA SAVED MY RADIO.
SHUT UP OR I SEEV YOU WAN!
10-7

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

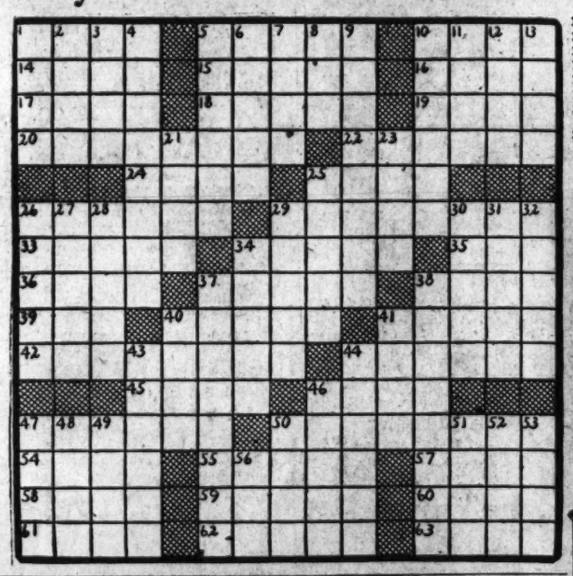
JANE ARDEN — Signal Received — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

10-7
JANE ARRANGED A PEASANT'S LAUNDRY LINE, IN SECRET CODE, SO THAT SCOUTING PLANES COULD READ IT FROM THE AIR—NOW—AT AN ALLIED FLYING FIELD—
I CAUGHT THE CODE SIGNAL NEAR ELVOS—AND PLOTTED IT ON MY CHART—ENEMY HANGARS CONCEALED IN A WOODS NEAR THERE
ELVOS? THAT'S JANE ARDEN'S WORK—
THIS AERIAL PHOTO SHOWS THE WOODS—BUT THESE HAY STACKS COVER THE ONLY LOGICAL LANDING FIELD—
JUST CLEVER CAMOUFLAGE, NO DOUBT—THIS IS THE AREA INDICATED IN THAT MESSAGE
OKAY—WE'LL PASS THE WORD TO BOMBER COMMAND—TONIGHT WE'LL GIVE THEM THE WORKS—NICE GOING, CLARK!
DON'T THANK ME, SIR—THANK THE PEOPLE WHO RISKED THEIR LIVES BEHIND THE ENEMY LINES TO GET THAT MESSAGE TO US!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

THE MANSEE BRIDGE—BLOWN UP!
ACROSS MILES AND UP THE SIDE OF THE STRICKEN BRIDGE FLASHES THE INCREDIBLE MAN OF STEEL—
GOT TO COVER TERRITORY!
KEEP UP THERE!!
1166

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



CROSS.

1 Lacerated
8 Apprised
10 A kind of healer
14 Molding
15 Cooks
16 Genus of maple
17 Thick slice
18 Earliest
19 A satellite of Saturn
20 Steady diligence
22 Simple
34 Instruction
25 Shut up
26 Introduce improvement
29 Fascinating
33 Audibly
34 Mysterious
35 Negative particle
36 Misfortunes
37 Gold coin of ancient Persia
38 Barrel of 1000 sprats
39 Wreath
40 Hangings
41 Recipient
43 Spheroid made with winter precipitation
44 Sincere
45 Shady
46 Crimps servilely
47 Favors
50 Cautions
54 Suggestion
56 Collect and lay up
57 Small bottle
58 Formerly
59 Unit of weight
60 To come near
61 Erode
62 Plume oneself
63 Convey

DOWN

1 Tumble
2 Side glance
3 Well informed
4 Hazy
5 Assert
6 Pen
7 Gay
8 Thing, in law
9 Beautiful
10 Animation
11 Suffer
12 Bobbin
13 Truck
21 Domineer
23 A single time
26 Fairies
26 Incloses
27 Feminine name
28 Page
29 Wild
30 Empty
31 Knobs
32 Salute
34 Seasonable
37 Tavern
38 Cooperated secretly
40 Qualified
41 Lower
43 Wallow
44 Make tough
46 Exaggerated comedy
47 Stage presentation
48 Tunnel
49 Aboriginal Peruvian
50 Decrease
51 Nest
52 Intimate
53 Carriage on runners
56 Possessive pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

COAT POCKET GALLERY
THAT MOST DEVOTED OF FATHERS, ARTURO TOSCANINI, NOT ONLY DOTES ON HIS THREE CHILDREN, NOW GROWN, BUT FOR YEARS HAS CARRIED THEIR PICTURES SEWN IN HIS POCKET!
MILITARY SECRET?
THAT GOGGLE-EYED SPORTSMAN, HIRO HITO, FREQUENTLY PLAYS GOLF—BUT HE NEVER DIVULGES HIS SCORE!
STRONG STUFF!
BASEBALL'S IMMORTAL TY COBB USED TO DRINK TEA AFTER THE SEVENTH INNING—TO INCREASE HIS ENDURANCE.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Mebbe if somebody other than Banker Snodgrass made the appeal, we'd git more blood donors for the Red Cross."

Radio Highlights

1:00 p. m., WMAL—Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, jr., and Fannie Hurst, well known novelist, will be heard over a Nation-wide hookup as they address a special War Bond Luncheon in Indianapolis.

7:45 p. m., WINX—Treasury presents a drama honoring the memory of the Nation's first WAAC, when Judith Evelyn and Vincent Price present "Molly Pitcher, Soldier."

9:00 p. m., WJSV—Bob Burns, the modern Arkansas traveler, returns to the networks with his tall tales of the Ozarks and his famed bazooka.

9:30 p. m., WRC—All hands will be aboard Eddie Cantor's good ship, "Time to Smile," to give their guest, Mary Astor, a rollicking welcome when they embark on the air waves.

9:30 p. m., WJSV—Lionel Barrymore starts out in a new radio series to be known as "The Mayor of the Town." Agnes Moorhead heads the supporting cast.

9:30 p. m., WRC—A body that refuses to stick around and wait for its funeral causes "Mr. District Attorney" a lot of trouble.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—"The Man Behind the Gun" is a new program series to tell what the men of Uncle Sam's fighting services are doing.

11:15 p. m., WMAL—Blue Notes in the Night. Time for dancing with Sonny Dunham's Orchestra.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 — **Washington** — **Eastern War Time**

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1300KC 228M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 8-7; Kiblitzers. 7:05-8; Claude Mahoney. 7:45; News. 7.	Timekeeper. 8-9:05. Dawn Detail. 9:15. News. 9. Bill Hansen. 9:05-9 A. M.	Dawn Pat. to 9:30; Art Brown. 8:35-9; News. 8:00; C'mo's News. 7:30 & 8:30	7-8. 8:15-9:15. Sun Dial. 8 & 9:30. News: 8:00 & 7:00; W. News. 9; G'linsy
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News-Benghazi Music Room	Art Brown Homemakers News; H'makers	Keeping in Step School of the Americas Elinor Lee
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30— " " 10:45—Cavallero's Or	Music Room The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady Stories Am. Loves Honeymoon Lane Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'ry 11:45—Lt. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Australia Calling Baron Elliot Boothby Mansell	Clara, Lu 'n' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Books Carter Bill Hay Luncheon Music Dick O'Heren	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh 1:30—Rise Painters 1:45—V. Lopez	" " " " " " News, Beatty	News; Russ Hodges Sports News; Sports " "	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra 2:15—Bet. Bookends 2:30—J.G.McDonald 2:45—Line of Service	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—War Bond 3:15— Luncheon 3:30—Men of Sea 3:45—Star Parade	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " Hay Burners	Modern Music Matinee Columbia Concert
4:00—Club Matinee 4:15— " " 4:30—Accent on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports " " " " Belmont Races	News Raymond Scott Of Men and Books Cheakin Orch.
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	18-2-4 Ranch B'ground for News Superman Belmont Races	Are You Genius Mother and Dad Rambling Rhythms Ben Bernie
6:00—Dan Winslow 6:15—News. B'hops 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Freedom Musicade Morgan Beatty Musicade	Prayer; News; Spt. To Be Announced News. Compton Syncopations	News. Howe Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Football Forecast Air Castles	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Harry James Green Valley, U. S. A.
8:00—East Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Tommy Dorsey Show	Cal Tinney Lou Brown's Orch. Quiz of Two Cities	Nelson Eddy Dr. Christian Brown
9:00—Basin St. 9:15— Music 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Time to Smile Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Art Kassel Pass in Review	Bob Burns " " Mayor of the Town
10:00—B. G. Swing 10:15—Nat'l. Radio 10:30— Forum 10:45—Cavallero's Or	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege " "	John B. Hughes Kinzey's Orch. Paul Schubert Freddie Nagel	Great Moments in Music Man Behind the Gun
11:00—News 11:15—Dunham's Or. 11:30—B. Franklin's Orchestra	News; Music Three Suns Trio Music You Want	News; Repeat Madriquera's Or. This is the Hour	News; Silver Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—Breakfast with Jerry 8:30—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News 9:15—Bob Callahan 9:30—Win With WINX 10:00—News 10:05—Win. With WINX 10:30—Traffic Court 11:00—News; Band 11:15—Joyce Romero 11:30—Victory Starts at Home	11:45—Hymns 12:00—News; Will Bradley 12:15—Lee Everett 12:30—Chicken Reel 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:30—Music 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:15—Music 3:30—Belmont Races 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News 4:15—Music 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Strikes & Spares 5:15—Fairy Tales 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup	6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Rollini Trio 6:30—Lover Orchestra 7:00—News; Money Talkins 7:30—Dr. Pendrich 7:45—Passion Play 8:00—War College 8:15—Treasury Presents 8:30—WINX Theater 9:00—News; Symphony Hour 10:00—News 10:05—Milt Davis 10:45—Hawaiian Music 11:00—News; Sports 11:15—King Orchestra 12:00—Midnight Reverend 1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day 6:30—News Roundup 6:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Start the Day 7:30—Sports and News 7:45—Let's Go Washington 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—News Roundup 8:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Captain Cash 9:05—Kate Smith 9:30—Harry Horlick 10:00—Captain Cash	10:15—Town Crier 10:30—J. Herrick Hall 10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Bing Crosby 12:00—Password Please 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 12:45—On Stage 1:00—Concert Orchestra 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Symphony 2:45—Esther Tuffy 3:00—A to Z Novelty 3:15—Claude Thornhill 3:30—Woody Herman 3:45—Dinah Shore 4:00—1450 Club 5:30—A.P. Newsviews 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	6:00—Hollywood Camera 6:15—Martin Orchestra 6:30—Welcome Stranger 7:00—Cantor Shapiro 7:30—Heidt Orchestra 7:45—Richard Eaton 8:00—Capital News 8:30—Lily Pons 9:00—Your Gov't and Mine 9:15—Red Cross Program 9:30—Miller Orchestra 10:00—Dick Rogers 10:35—Jimmy Lunsford 10:45—News From London 11:00—Jack Stevens 11:15—Tommy Dorsey 11:30—Gray Orchestra 12:30—Sign Off

Listen! with Glynn

Is there a saying that all good things come in threes? There isn't? Well, anyhow, this is to announce that three new programs make their debut over the Columbia network tonight.

One is to star the well known Lionel Barrymore; another, a gentleman name of Bob Burns, also well known; and the third will star a fellow probably as well known as anybody, name of John Smith.

Lionel Barrymore's series, to be heard from 9:30 to 10 p. m., is to be called "The Mayor of the Town," and the stories will be built about current problems that might confront the chief executive of a typical American city in wartime. Mr. Barrymore will be supported by a cast of able Hollywood actors and actresses, headed by Agnes Moorehead, whom you've seen and heard in "Citizen Kane" and "The Magnificent Ambersons."

After a summer vacation Bob Burns, the humorous monologist, is to return in his familiar role as a modern Arkansas Traveler. He'll be heard every Wednesday from 9 to 9:30 p. m., bringing his vivid character sketches of his all too human, and funny, relatives in the Ozarks. These, in adition, of course, to his guitar, his bazooka and, to add some class, an orchestra led by Billy Artzt.

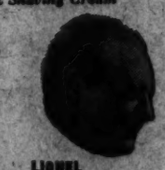
"The Man Behind the Gun" is the title of the third program, which will be heard from 10:30 to 11 p. m. It's the new war series which replaces "The Twenty-Second Leitter" and is to present stories of the tasks and experiences of the men in Uncle Sam's fighting forces—including such important figures as members of the merchant marine and workers in our war industries.

The first one tonight is to be called "Bath-tub Charlie" and has to do with the experiences and reactions of the machine-gunner who does his work in the transparent bulges—also called fishbowls and greenhouses in airmen's slang—which mushroom from the contours of bombers. It, as the others of the series, will be based on an actual occurrence, received from authoritative sources.

Which is quite a lot of variety for one day!

TONIGHT

BOB BURNS
Returns for Lifebuoy Soap & Shaving Cream
9 P.M.



LIONEL BARRYMORE
in
MAYOR of the TOWN
On the Air for Rinso
9:30

WJSV
1500 On Your Dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"Will you kindly tell me the correct bidding on the North hand I am inclosing?" writes E. R. W. "South bids one diamond; West passes; what should North say?" The cards:

♠K32
♡108752
◇10643
♣7

A two-diamond "courtesy" response is all this hand can stand. The excellent distribution justifies giving partner another chance in the event he has a big hand. To say one heart might raise false hopes and would fail to give exact information.

Assume partner opens the bidding with a club, what response would you make with this hand?

♠QJ6532
♡98
◇742
♣54

With a six-card suit, especially a major, you can afford to bid, in this case one spade, as you can rebid the spade suit if necessary. It follows that the shorter and poorer the suit, the more high cards are necessary to make a response.

Opposite an opening one-club bid consider this hand, for example:

♠J5
♡974
◇QJ654
♣763

The hand offers so little promise in the five-card minor suit that the responder might as well pass and let his partner play at one club.

As if bidding problems were not perplexing enough, W. G. P., of Springfield, Ill., writes in submitting a hand for discussion: "The proper sequence of play is so often obscured that a clairvoyant is necessary to find it.

Overlooks Proper Play

"Such, however, was not the case in this hand, where it is rather marked after simple analysis. Yet a ranking player overlooked it, and went down to defeat at a game contract that would have meant the rubber."

The cards, with East declarer at five diamonds:

	♠J633 ♡J65 ◇7643 ♣AK	
♠K104	NORTH	♠AQ95
♡K8732	WEST EAST	♡Q4
◇KJ103		◇AQ92
♣Q	SOUTH	♣972
	♠87 ♡A109 ◇5 ♣J10865432	

East lost control of the hand by trumping in dummy too early and, after using up all of his trumps to draw North's, he had to discard on the defenders' established clubs when South gained the lead with the ace of hearts. He was set two, losing two aces and two clubs.

Here is W. G. P.'s comment on the play:

"The opening lead of the club jack was won by the king and a trump return was taken by East. A club was ruffed, and the spade four was led to the queen. Our ranking player promptly ruffed the last club in his hand, returned to his hand to draw trumps and lost the contract when South's heart ace and following clubs came into play. True, he did not need to draw trumps, but, anyway, the game was lost.

"The ruff of the last club was definitely bad. Any further club leads would have to be trumped by East and might short-suit him in diamonds. Before ruffing the last club East should have led the heart queen. But one heart trick is needed, and this will set it up, for he retains control of the suit by this lead."

The play is not finished simply by winning a trick in hearts, though; declarer will have to finesse North for the spade jack, which is rather double-dummyish, or trump his fourth spade in dummy before the diamonds are out, in order to take eleven tricks.

Two Methods Suggested

The most logical way to play the hand and the one that maintains the most mobility is to forgo trumping clubs and to try to reverse the dummy and set up the hearts. Depending on the defense, declarer can decide whether to stick to the establishment of the heart suit or try for a straight cross ruff.

As W. G. P. suggests, following the club opening and the diamond return, declarer leads the queen of hearts. South takes; if he returns a heart or a spade, declarer will win, cash the king of hearts and trump a heart in his hand. Now he will draw trumps and the lead will be in dummy to cash the good hearts for eleven tricks. He wins three spades, four diamonds on the board, three hearts, and a heart ruff in his hand.

If South should return a club, forcing dummy to ruff, declarer can discard his plan to set up the heart suit because of the danger of four trumps being bunched in one hand against him, and the impossibility of his drawing these four trumps if he shortens himself in both hands. In East by trumping a heart and in West by trumping clubs.

Therefore, he trumps the club, cashes the king of hearts and runs three spade tricks. Now he trumps a club and a spade on the board and the hearts in his hand, making eleven tricks; one heart, three spades, three ruffs in dummy and four diamonds in his hand. He loses only the two aces.

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 7, 1942

Nonjury Actions

27, 4356—Travis vs. Travis. Attys. Cobb, Howard & Hayes—Phillip Wagshal.
28, 9172—Hayden vs. Hayden. Attys. Raymond Hannigan—William Martin Austerlitz.
218, 11388—Jones vs. Jones. Attys. D. E. Clarke—Ray Neudecker.
316, 12054—Covington vs. Covington. Attys. Raymond Neudecker—R. E. Hiltz.
318, 12060—Henrickson vs. Henrickson. Attys. Raymond Neudecker—D. A. Hart.
396, 12480—Absher vs. Absher. Attys. F. W. Taylor—F. A. Parrell.
424, 12561—Kuns vs. Kuns. Attys. J. M. Boardman—G. L. Munter.
426, 12568—Redmond vs. Redmond. Attys. T. M. Davis—D. J. Fraser.
435, 12407—Padgett vs. Padgett. Attys. O. C. Gaudette—J. A. O'Shea.
76, 8548—Bushviri vs. Gardella. Attys. R. M. Hall—W. A. Gallagher.
Mo. 11726—Hoover vs. District Title Co. Attys., H. G. King—L. M. Denit, W. C. Sullivan.
71, 7796—Wattington vs. Stewart Motor Co. Attys., E. B. Smith—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.
200, 9444—Gumenick vs. Ambrose. Attys. E. D. Borden—M. J. Sawyer.
25, 2298—Wood vs. Wood. Attys. J. J. Slattery—C. C. Gertman.
148, 8907—Schaffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys. D. K. Offutt—W. E. McDonal.
172, 9354—Soby vs. Soby. Attys., L. M. Tulman—James Sherier.
173, 10733—Sells vs. Sells. Attys., Albert Lyman—F. B. McCarthy.
222, 11549—Baum vs. Coe. Attys., Raymond Jones—W. W. Cochran.
267, 11690—Beckwith vs. Beckwith. Attys., Octave Bigoness—L. C. Sullivan.
273, 9960—Dorsey vs. Dorsey. Attys., F. W. Taylor, J. F. Close, E. M. Hill—M. F. Sedgwick.
288, 11751—Fort vs. Fort. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—C. S. Norris.
299, 9166—Keim vs. Keim. Attys., R. M. Hunter—J. A. O'Shea.
302, 11506—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., J. A. O'Shea—J. F. Derricotte.
310, 11240—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., C. A. Marshall—Jacob Sandler.
312, 11687—Cool vs. Cool. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Leo Schlosberg.
315, 12090—Cassidy vs. Cassidy. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Achilles Catsonis.
336, 10877—Fergusson vs. Fergusson. Attys., Bonnett & Bonnett—R. W. Cowan.
337, 11972—Spencer vs. Spencer. Attys., John Sadler, W. J. Byrne, Reiber and Gray—N. J. Chase.
340, 12463—Kaskin vs. Kaskin. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—N. Z. Bill.
343, 9173—Boyd vs. Boyle. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. R. Shapiro—Frank J. Kelly.
373, 10822—Neal vs. Neal. Attys., E. J. Wolinsky—H. F. Hawken, J. S. Flaherty.
390, 12623—Freeman vs. Freeman. Attys., I. M. Halpern—W. A. Powell.
391, 10977—Bruce et al. vs. Colicchio & Son et al. Attys., F. J. Hayden—J. C. Turco, A. M. Goldstein, J. E. Taylor.
226, 8630—Leongini et al. vs. Brentwood Development Corp. Attys., D. K. Offutt, Louis Ginsberg—J. M. Earnest, W. G. Gardiner.
51, 5866—Morris et al. vs. Williamson et al. Attys., C. S. Baker, Warren Magee—Fred Schwertner.
Mo. 12372—Shanks vs. Shanks. Attys., W. J. Howder—Martin Mendelsohn.
393, 11085—Lee vs. Lee. Attys., R. H. Atkinson—F. B. Wilson.
400, 12272—Lawrence vs. Lawrence. Attys., M. E. McCathran, J. J. O'Brien—Brenahan, Hoage & Eberly.
404, 11044—Wilkinson vs. Wilkinson. Attys., R. M. Hudson—G. W. Carter, Evelyn Krupp, E. M. Lamoreaux.
413, 11940—McLellan vs. McLellan. Attys., J. B. Cullen—J. M. Boardman.
421, 12038—Kleman vs. Kleman. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. M. Shea.
428, 12462—Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—C. E. Ford.
436, 12363—Wheeler vs. Wheeler. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—L. D. Sadler.
433, 11851—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., C. D. Artis—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
442, 10381—Sharp vs. Sharp. Attys., Louis Lebowitz—J. A. McMenamin.
436, 12311—Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., Albert Abramson, Edwin Leventhal—C. R. Williford.
466, 12357—Wells vs. Wells. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—F. B. Smith.
465, 12454—Roundtree vs. Roundtree. Attys., C. C. French—R. W. McCullough, Samuel Gordon.
469, 11961—Nance vs. Reese. Attys., R. W. Gallher—H. S. Ward, J. M. Simmons.
471, 12368—Nixon vs. Nixon. Attys., M. B. Pair—J. P. Wilson.
469, 12163—McManus vs. McManus. W. J. Kelly—Bennett & Bennett.
494, 9469—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., H. L. McCormick, C. L. Stout—L. E. Antle.
494, 12948—Henderson vs. Henderson. Attys., G. A. Parker—E. A. McGann.
496, 8030—Rayfield vs. Rayfield. Attys., P. L. Dantzler, Jos. Lipman—J. E. Taylor.
500, 9300—Kuney vs. Kuney. Attys., Ellis Klein—A. F. Adams.
447, 10032—Brinson vs. Brinson. Attys., W. H. Hayden—E. W. Hyde.
2233, 11383—Williams vs. Williams. Attys., F. M. Checonas—M. E. McCathran.
28, 2417—Lee vs. Bonaiva Bandle Corp. et al. Attys., R. C. Kris—E. S. Pumiari Kelly Kash & M. McNeill; L. Rothschild & Co.
30, 6618—Mine & Mfg. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin; C. A. Grindle—W. W. Cochran.
30, 7778—Smith vs. Smith. Attys. Martin Mendelsohn—J. D. Malloy; F. M. Williams.
53, 3781—Singer vs. Drivers Local No. 639. Attys., W. E. Leahy; W. J. Hughes, Jr.—Joseph Padway.
54, 6066—Consolidated Terminal Ice Co. vs. Drivers Local No. 639. Attys., W. E. Leahy; W. J. Hughes, Jr.—Joseph Padway; H. S. Thatcher.
55, 6128—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman. Attys., Chinello & Block—D. Block.
62, 10697—Thompson et al. vs. Deal et al. Attys., Fulbright, Crooker & Freeman—Ur. U. Attorney; D. P. Prince; S. P. Crampton; G. E. H. Goodner.
59, 7902—Loria vs. Wagner et al. Attys., M. F. Woodruff; D. T. Bolotin—W. E. Leahy.
97, 7785—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., W. B. McCarthy—S. A. McGann.
98, 6346—Hemminger vs. Hemminger. Attys., S. E. Shapiro—M. M. Boardman.
73, 8022—Marks vs. Marks. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.
90, 9210—Pont vs. Pont. Attys., J. M. Brown—Welch, Daily & Welch.
83, 9242—Drumm vs. Drumm. Attys., Milton Kibler, J. J. Gorman—Maris McCathran.
92, 7414—Fridley vs. Fridley. Attys., J. A. Donovan, Ray Neudecker—Stacy Reed.
95, 8172—Watkins vs. Speaker et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—J. A. Donovan, J. A. Ash, W. J. Bartle.
99, 8568—Crockett vs. Crockett. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. L. Davis, E. J. Corrigan.
119, 9777—Stotler vs. Stotler. Attys., P. L. Delaney—Alden Hoage.
132, 10181—Gardner vs. Gardner. Attys., Ralph Cusick—H. G. King.
130, 10105—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., P. L. Delaney—J. T. Keating, C. H. Berkasin.
136, 3567—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Morris Benson—J. L. Freund.
138, 9008—Crabill vs. Crabill. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. R. Ford, J. M. Boardman.

Jury Actions October 5, 1942

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:

42, 7490—Braun vs. Park Central Apt. Hotel et al.
44, 3189—McCard vs. Emergency Hospital.
129, 7742—Asher vs. Haber et al.
227, 11540—Lamb vs. Draper.
232, 11892—Whetzel vs. Whetzel.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, Oct. 7

Justice McGuire Presiding

9491—Lunacy in re Frank G. Maguire.
14963—Schneider vs. Schneider. Attys., Campbell—Lambert.
86068—Estate of Cora L. K. J. Fisher Attys., Hubert—Conn.
16639—Henderson vs. Northeast Trucking Corp. et al. Attys., Halper—Nicolaides.
3433—Lunacy in re Mary C. Richmond. Attys., Sullivan—Rogers.
16884—McLaughlin vs. Warren F. Brenner Co. et al. Attys., McGann—Goff.
15506—Ernst & Ernst Tr. Co. vs. Wheeler et al. Attys., Bastian—Obear, Barnard.
15731—Vlahakis vs. Western Union. Attys., Papanicolas, Coz—Leah, Drain & Barnard.

Concert

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, presents in Twilight Musicale tonight at 9 o'clock, Mary Deese Tufts, guest organist, assisted by Mildred Cirborne Snearud, contralto.

"Magdalena's March" ..... Bach
"Sheep May Safely Graze" ..... Bach
Allegretto in B minor ..... Guilmant
"Chant Seraphique" ..... Guilmant

Voice:

"Quiet" ..... Sanderson
"Deep River" ..... Burleigh
"Nocturne" ..... Curran
"Devotion" ..... Andrews
"All Glory, Laud and Honor" ..... McKinley

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Oct. 6, 8:30 p. m., E. W.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Somewhat warmer Wednesday; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat warmer Wednesday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 70; lowest, 58.

Departure From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 646 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1942, 7 degrees.
Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .16 inch.
Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1942, .19 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 84; lowest, 72.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	58	70
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	47	77
Atlanta, Ga.	51	80
Boston, Mass.	62	68
Buffalo, N. Y.	43	63
Chicago, Ill.	43	73
Cleveland, Ohio	45	64
Denver, Colo.	47	81
Detroit, Mich.	40	66
Fort Worth, Tex.	51	80
Kansas City, Mo.	50	78
Louisville, Ky.	44	72
Memphis, Tenn.	57	78
Miami, Fla.	74	86
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	48	68
New Orleans, La.	63	78
New York, N. Y.	57	67
Philadelphia, Pa.	53	63
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	67
St. Louis, Mo.	47	74

TODAY in Washington

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Carrol Ward Mattson, 21, Bolling Field, and Dorothy Elizabeth Cohron, 19, 611 A Street Southeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Wayne Howse Bradley, 24, U. S. Army, and Gwendolyn Lavenia Henderson, 24, 1702 B Street Northeast. The Rev. Harry Evaul.

Bernard Grant Davidson, 24, 2814 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, and Jewel Maxine Coleman, 20, 2205 Forty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. Bailey.

Wallace Law, 38, 1507 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Bessie E. Casseberry, 25, 1513 Sixth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

George Martin Dieter, 26, Fort Meade, Va., and Isabel Hodge Nelson, 30, 2150 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Albert Evans.

John Henry Lucas, 20, 2431 M Street Northwest, and Thomasina Abanather, 18, 2312 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Patrick Murphy.

Bernard Louis Butzavage, 24, 1513 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Janet Elaine Waugh, 25, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. Edward L. Buckney.

Granville Otto Ward, 22, Army Medical Center, and Alberta Emma Louise Hansen, 20, 1229 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Richard Braunstein.

George Francis McAllester, 21, Quantico, Va., and Eunice Lavinia Windham, 21, 1023 Eighteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. William A. Emmans.

Frederick Herman, 36, 3644 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Hazel Sowell Ward, 25, 904 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Judge George D. Nielson.

Earl William Coles, 21, Alexandria, Va., and Bertha Taylor, 19, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. J. B. Reid.

Earl Byrd Lyon, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Margaret Trombly, 24, Plattsburg, N. Y. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Harold J. Michaelson, 25, Fort Benning, Ga., and Marcene Goldstein, 19, 7130 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Solomon Metz.

Joseph John Mandera, 39, 3803 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Anna Blando Couzhlin, 58, 5003 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. James F. Rodgers.

Robert Smith, 37, 2236 Twelfth Place Northwest, and Doris Wilhelmina Anderson, 26, 2236 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. James Oliphant.

Irwin Herbert Weintraub, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Frances Kasintes, 20, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Leo Charles Perussi, 30, 801 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Marie Estelle Testes, 31, 1415 Chapin Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Harwood Russell Crites, 23, Camp Hill, Va., and Wilda Deloris Hamilton, 19, Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. Harry V. Porter.

Morris Sobol, 32, and Lillian Goldstein, 24, both of 612 Otis Place Northwest. The Rev. Solomon F. Metz.

Wesley J. Claymore, 21, 3044 N Street Northwest, and Phyllis C. Becker, 21, 3206 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Henry D. Collins.

Jack Watson Sewell, 31, Arlington, Va., and Mary Sunshine Reeves, 24, Houston, Texas. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

Hugh Baird Johnston, 38, and Mary Ida Nuttall, 28, both of Schley, Va. The Rev. W. E. LaRue.

George Andrew Thompson, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Laura Gail Johnston, 24, 49 Bryant Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

Harold Cummins, 21, Arlington, Va., and Virginia Mae Nelson, 20, 308 West Clifton Terrace. The Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm.

George Evans Moore, Jr., 25, Marine Barracks, and Margaret Aileen Ballard, 18, 822 O Street Southwest. The Rev. Barlett B. James.

Samuel Luther Robinson, 28, 1504 S Street Northwest, and Emma Peachie Lewis, 34, both of 1504 S Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Albert Louis Spisa, 33, 223 Ninth Street Northeast, and Virginia Elizabeth Mulhern, 27, Long Island, N. J. The Rev. J. L. Kilkenny.

William Todd Barkley, 22, and Kathleen Nail, 20, both of 1432 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.

Austin William Richardson, 119, 4622 Clay Street Northeast, and Jean Valerie Dixon, 19, 4501 Clay Street Northeast. The Rev. Lightfoot S. Michaux.

Theodore Bullockus, 25, 2224 M Street Northwest, and Mildred Frances Hamil, 20, Sand Springs, Okla. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Robert Clair Bran, 27, 2034 P Street Northwest, and Mildred Ella Welland, 30, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm.

Harry Charles Pflum, 26, Bolling Field, and Florence Elizabeth Strohl, 22, 4417 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph J. Sullivan.

Charles E. Parker, 1898 Monroe Street Northeast, and Jean T. Boland, 24, 4927 Forty-seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan.

Robert Spencer Cox, 26, and Verna Marjorie Kines, 21, both of 1817 M Street Northeast. The Rev. Jacob S. Payton.

Malcolm Irving Mintz, 25, Curtis Bay, Md., and Estelle Weinstein, 26, 49 R Street Northeast. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Alan James Ames, 43, Fort Washington, Md., and Blanche Olive Smith, 42, Harrington Hotel. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Fisher Watts, 21, Bolling Field, and Doris Louise Henson, 18, 1416 B Street Northwest. The Rev. Donald S. Bourne.

Benjamin Shapiro, 42, 635 Quincy Street Northwest, and Sara Lea Aaron, 39, 2418 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Carlos Espinoza, 43, Baltimore, Md., and William Mattheus Epps, 43, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. William A. Stewart.

Thomas Leonard Higdon, 28, 1204 Allison Street Northeast, and Loretta Catherine Burroughs, 21, 3219 Alabama Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Samuel J. Peck.

Jules McDowell May, 24, 3716 Ninth Street Northwest, and Eleanor Perelli, 23, 1526 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. John F. Barnes.

Leroy Hawkins, 21, 1518 Third Street Northwest, and Ruth Agnes White, 119, 1943 R Street Northeast. The Rev. Theodore A. Cooke.

Newton Perree, 24, Chevy Chase, Md., and Winifred Pauline Tracy, 21, 3032 Rodman Street Northwest. The Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

Alton Walter Sussse, 26, Fort Myer, Va., and Mary Alice Harrington, 24, 3221 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John B. Argaut.

Johnnie Lee Hadley, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Jerline McFadden, 23, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Theodore A. Cooke.

Larry Ford Moore, 28, 2711 Sherman Avenue Northwest, and Eva Bolque, 23, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. P. C. Hamilton.

George Orlando Beals, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Lois Jean Lindell, 18, 1515 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Harvey Stewart 34, 1633 Fourth Street Northwest, and Mama Mayiet Coles, 38, 1617 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. David C. Lynch.

James Daniel, 27, 926 N Street Northwest, and Maybell Jones, 35, 1224 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl K. Tyler.

Albert Samuel Moxley, 26, Bolling Field, and Ann Gloria Mihal, 24, 4000 South Capitol Street. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

James P. Byrnes, 24, and Anna Barnes, 26, both of Seat Pleasant, Md. The Rev. James P. Simms.

Hymen Haspiel, 28, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Esther Dena Salsbury, 19, 821 Webster Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Frank Augustus Cairs, 26, Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Leona Frances Aubrey, 21, 4113 Thirteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. James P. Cage.

Thomas Edward McGovern, 20, Arlington, Va., and Deloris Valjean Koblika, 20, 3501 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. James A. Smith.

Robert Lester Piere, 21, 1016 C Street Southeast, and Mary Rheta Blinn, 19, 1347 South Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

James Arhie Brown, 24, U. S. Army, and Ruth Rose Galler, 21, 4019 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Richard Braunstein.

Frank H. Bohannon, 22, 729 Eleventh Street Southeast, and Ruth Aileen Ely, 22, 1215 E Street Northeast. The Rev. George H. Bennett.

Bruce Ellsworth Boyer, 22, 3117 Nichols Avenue Southeast, and Neva Irene Mark, 23, 3704 Twenty-sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. C. F. Phillips.

John Joseph Motyka, 25, Newport News, Va., and Edna Emily Simpson, 20, Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

William Nathaniel Lomax, 19, and Minnie Rebecca Jackson, 22, both of Congress Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert J. O'Connell.

Luther Richard Singleton, 38, Hagerstown, Md., and Martha Sue Kirkpatrick, 21, 2812 Texas Avenue Southeast. The Rev. W. B. King.

James Daniel, 37, 925 N Street Northwest, and Maybell Jones, 35, 1234 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl K. Tyler.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Allen Jerome Anderson, 21, and Martha M. Smith, 21, both of Brookmont, Md.

Sidney L. Schain, 42, Berwick, Pa., and Edith S. Meriam, 38, Kensington, Md.

Births

Baker, Irvin and Faye, boy.
Boeslen, Durwood and Margaret, girl.
Collier, Rodney and Nora, girl.
Cruickshank, John and Marjorie, boy.
Dubber, A. E. and Patricia, boy.
Fryer, Joseph and Mary, boy.
Godchaux, Paul and Marion, girl.
Gregory, William and Mildred, girl.
Hickey, Timothy and Mary, boy.
Hood, Charles and Frances, boy.
Jolley, Edward and Irene, boy.
Lawrence, John and Mary, boy.
Nichols, Walter and Marie, girl.
Pepper, William and Jacqueline, girl.
Rosenthal, William and Ann, boy.
Shinderman, Nathan and Florence, boy.
Springer, Burdelia and Marjorie, girl.
Stokley, Robert and Dorothy, boy.
Willis, Flavey and Lila, girl.
Wood, David and Betty, girl.
Austin, Hickson and Elmira, boy.
Bruton, Wyatt and Winifred, girl.
Coleman, Charles and Leona, boy.
Fenell, Bearifer and Catherine, boy.
Holman, Daniel and Rebecca, boy.
Jances, Willie and Nellie, girl.
Lindsey, Ralph and Mattie, boy.
Williams, George and Mary, boy.
Baldwin, George and Mildred, boy.
Brown, William and Mary, boy.
Cryer, William and Leona, boy.
Darr, Richard and Dorothy, boy.
Freeman, George and Marian, boy.
Gibbons, John and Norma, girl.
Gott, James and Edna, girl.
Haker, Martin and Frances, girl.
Hoffman, John and Alice, girl.
Hunt, Roy and Charlotte, girl.
Kline, James and Medra, boy.
Mullaly, Charles and Virginia, boy.
Peddinghaus, Harold and Ruth, boy.
Raney, Paschal and Mildred, girl.
Sherpe, Robert and Edith, boy.
Sollers, Bernard and Hellana, boy.
Stanard, James and Magdalena, boy.
Waldman, Rubia and Rebecca, girl.
Wilson, Rufus and Marjorie, boy.
Zech, Vern and Mary, boy.
Barbour, Willie and Eusenia, girl.
Carter, John and Ernestine, girl.
Dixon, Henry and Elizabeth, girl.
Gordon, Sloan and Myrtle, boy.
Hughes, John and Ione, boy.
Lee, Horn and Tom, boy.
Mobley, Daniel and Henrietta, girl.

Deaths

Harriett R. Ward, 91, Ft. Wash., Md.
Marion R. Wade, 79, 3720 Upton st. nw.
William J. Carter, 78, 2532 Univ. pl. nw.
Harry C. Arnold, 77, 2348 High st. se.
Mary E. Moran, 74, 3812 T st. nw.
Hollie L. Horrell, 72, 1310 Mass. ave. ne.
P. T. McIntyre, sr., 70, 1151 N. Capitol st.
Charles F. Magoffin, 62, Roosevelt Hotel.
Sadie Ady, 58, 4803 Tuckerman st. nw.
Edward H. Greene, 58, 1777 R st. nw.
Charles W. Burlin, 56, N. Chatham, Mass.
Reva A. Windisch, 56, 2609 Upton st. nw.
Milburn A. Betz, 55, Falls Church, Va.
Charlotte Seiffert, 55, 128 11th st. se.
Carl A. Schlager, 54, 1315 Gallatin st. nw.
Andrew L. Wright, 54, Pinnacle, N. C.
William Tyddane, 54, 1200 Independence ave. sw.
Herman B. Lovett, 53, 805 17th st. se.
Olivia Keating, 50, 722 6th st. nw.
Edna Collins, 46, 1373 Locust st. nw.
George Myers, 45, 317 17th st. ne.
Clarence W. White, 43, 51 Elizabetha Place.
Tom Rose, 43, Gray Court, S. C.
Jean Conrad, 37, 1616 21st st. nw.
Charles M. Mettler, 34, 1846 Potomac st. nw.
William Bond, 34, 1353 B st. ne.

What's All This Talk About A Second Front?

LADY . . . WE'RE TALKING ABOUT THE "SUIT-DRESS" ONE VERSATILE OUTFIT THAT PUTS UP TWO GOOD FRONTS!

Flash . . . from the Fashion Front! "Suit-Dresses" are rapidly advancing in popularity . . . with women on the "go!" Fashion's top-ranking "quick-change" artist . . . captures rounds of applause any hour of the day or night . . . for you can change it from a SUIT . . . into a trim two-piece DRESS . . . all with the whisk of a blouse, or a scarf, or a glamorous touch of costume jewelry. As versatile and changeable as your own moods . . . for you can dress it "up" . . . and dress it "down" to suit your round-the-clock needs. Yes . . . you'll have ONE stunning outfit, with TWO good fronts . . . and you'll pass inspection with flying colors both on the FIRST . . . and the SECOND!

(G-H) Salute—to Velveteen!.....9.95

First Front

Suit-dress "charmer" with a perky peplum and frothy white bib and cuffs to lend you a glamorous air. Sizes 9 to 15.

Second Front

Demote the ruffles to your bureau drawer, and wear it handsomely plain. Dress it "down" and you're set for town.

(Thrift Shop, Third Floor)

(E-F) At Ease—in a Novelty Spun!..9.95

First Front

A Junior Miss* suit-dress versatile as can be. For work . . . wear it with its own crisp white collar. Sizes 9 to 15.

Second Front

Send the collar into retreat . . . add a nifty piece or two of costume jewelry . . . you're set to go on to dinner.

(Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor)

*Remember—Junior Miss is a SIZE . . . not an age!

(Blouse Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building . . . Neckwear and Jewelry Departments, Main Floor, F Street Building.)

(A-B) Velveteen Captures the Eye!..16.95

First Front

A peplum suit-dress with its own dressy vestee of rayon faille, studded with jewel-like buttons. Sizes 10, 12, 16, 18.

Second Front

Whisk off the vestee . . . slip on a tailored blouse, and you're all dressed "down" . . . and set for a full day of work.

(Better Dresses, Third Floor)

(C-D) This Wool Ranks High!.....16.95

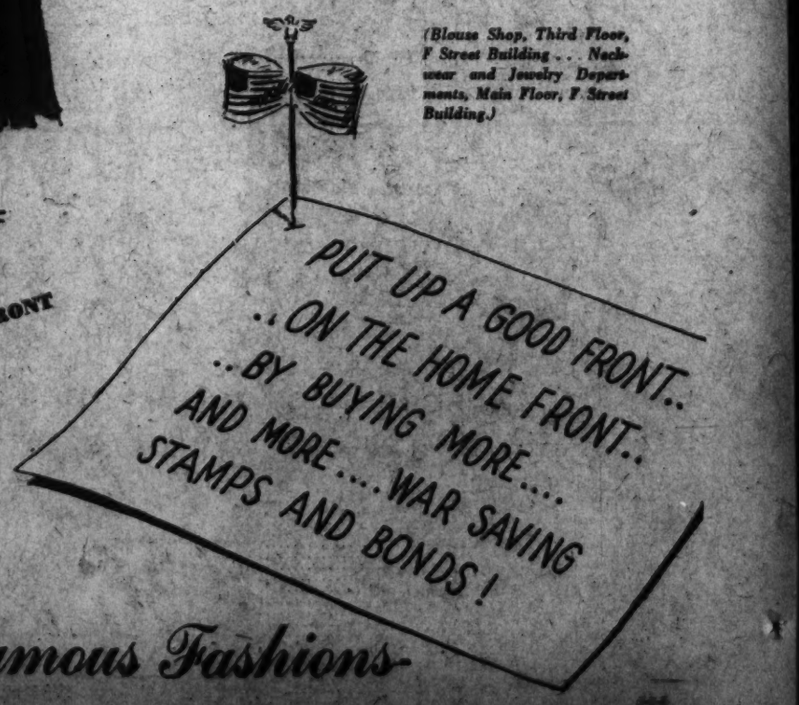
First Front

An all-wool outfit, smart-as-a-whip worn just as is, with slim pleated skirt and the jacket buttoned high. Sizes 12 to 20.

Second Front

Dress it "up" with a dash of color . . . a print scarf knotted under your chin, and a handsome, bow-knot lapel pin.

(Better Dresses, Third Floor)



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